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TEMPERANCE PRIZE WON BY JURIST

Milk Strike Settlement Reported Near

Today

The Lord and the Lady. Advertising Celery. Expense Is Terrible, But. Take Care of Slight Wounds.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IT IS a good thing not to be rich, when you are young. Lady Astor, of a fine Virginia family, had everything but money. Now, she has everything AND money.

HER husband, a fine young man, cursed with inherited wealth, which makes real effort seem not worth while, is busy with his race horse Cragadour, favorite for the Derby, to be run next week.

One man trains that horse, another bred the horse, another will ride it. But Lord Astor owns it, and that is his great interest.

HIS American wife is not interested in Cragadour, except mildly. She says she will keep track of Ramsay MacDonald, and "keep the Socialists up to their promises."

That sounds a little like the editor of the Skibbereen Eagle, writing: "We have our eye on the Czar of Russia."

But it is better than having your mind on a race horse, now that you can buy for $500 a runabout that would run the world's ten greatest race horses to death, in one day.

NEXT week's derby is interesting, to the student of human stagnation. It interests tens of millions throughout the British empire. They know the odds on each horse and its breeding. They think hard on the problem "How shall I bet?" Like ourselves, they think little about "How shall I vote?"

And many of them will not think again, until the next derby comes around.

IF YOU have anything to sell, let people know you have it. To let them know, advertise.

This applies to widowed ladies with a hall bedroom for rent and great states and industries that need millions of additional income.

CONSIDER the celery growers of Florida. They have celery unlimited. The people do not eat enough celery, rich in health giving vitamins, and good for the nerves and blood.

INSTEAD of merely WONDERING, Florida celery growers employ an advertising firm, Gottschaldt-Humphrey, to spend $100,000 telling people to eat more celery, and buy it from them.

IF YOU want the people to know anything or do anything, TELL THEM THROUGH ADVERTISING. And get a good advertising agent as you would get a good architect or engineer.

WASHINGTON is horrified because our program for defense, within a few years, will cost us $1,170,800,000 for the Navy alone.

It is horrifying. But in the last war, aimed at Germany, not at us, caught unprepared we spent about 100 billions and got for the money airships that would not fly, ships that were useless and cannot now be given away.

BETTER pay well for defense, in advance, and get it, than pay 10 times the price to dollar-a-year patriots and grafters at the last minute and get nothing.

President Hoover knows that—he's an engineer.

BEWARE slight wounds on the surface, disinfect them well—iodine is safe. On the outside you are well protected, inside poorly protected.

King George's new trouble is an abscess starting from the scar of surface operation on the chest.

ENEMIES of ten thousand kinds are always ready to enter, millions of them, on a square inch of skin surface. If the blood is not in fighting condition, blood poisoning and death are inevitable.

AND what is true of one human body is true of a nation. If you do not keep prepared, you will go under, no matter what the pacifist or the faith healer may say.

Pacifism and faith healing are admirable, when there is nothing the matter but nerves.

INDIRECTLY Lloyd George controls Britain's government. His party, weakest of the three, in Parliament has enough votes to give a majority to Tories or Labor party, on every vote.

That annoys Tories and Labor, but is fortunate for the British Empire. Lloyd George is Britain's ablest man, by at least 1,000 per cent.

ITALY worries about the British Labor victory. Mussolini's idea is that labor must do as it is told, not ask questions. That is not Ramsay MacDonald's idea.

For Mussolini to have Russia against him has meant little. But Britain, greatest power on earth, with one exception, represents a different problem.

HOWEVER, for the world at large, and for Britain, the ...ossible thing has happened. ...amsay MacDonald is honest, in...igent, able. And Lloyd George, ...ing the balance of power, is ...blest British statesman since

...erman debt question is ... Germany and all Euro... ahead, to prosperity. It... General Motors and other great American enterprises established abroad can persuade Europe to get prosperity, as we do, from high wages, instead of trying to keep labor down, the war's losses will soon be forgotten.

THE campaign of 1932 begins early. Bishop James F. Cannon, Jr., Protestant Southener, calls upon the Democrats of Virginia to defeat the Democratic organization candidates in Virginia

(Continued on Page Two, Col Eight.)

DAIRY FIRM AND DRIVERS TALK PEACE

Agreement Reached on All Issues Except Rehiring Men Accused of Violence.

Arbitration Board Proposed; Recognition of Union Is Omitted From the Parleys.

An early settlement of the strike of the Liberty Dairy Products Corporation wagon drivers which has entered its fourth week, was predicted Saturday.

Company officials and representatives of the striking drivers are supposed to have agreed on all controversial points except that of rehiring certain strikers who are accused of destroying company property.

A proposed arbitration plan to settle this question was being considered by both ides, it was reported following a conference between interested parties, including Secretary Peter Glick, of the State Department of Labor.

ARBITRATION BOARD

The conditions of the plan would be, it was understood, that the strikers who have not been suspected of the use of destructive tactics will return to work immediately and that the fate of the others will be decided by an arbitration board of three members. The membeship of this board, it has been proposed, would be made up of three mediators; one of whom would be selected by the strikers, one by the milk company and the third jointly by the company and the strikers. In the event an agreement could not be reached as to the third member, Secretary Glick would be empowered to name him.

The question of the recognition of the drivers' union is not involved in the present negotiations, it was declared by those interested in the new plan to end the strike.

ATTACKERS BANNED

Miss M. Emmiline Pitt, federal labor conciliator, said yesterday following conferences with interested parties that the only question preventing a settlement was that of re-employment of a few of the drivers.

Paul E. Reinhold, vice president and general manager of the company, Saturday said:

"So far as we are concerned we will positively not agree to re-employ the men whom we know were responsible for damage to our wagons and assaults on our drivers."

Henry G. Burger, organizer of the union, declared that of the 119 members of the newly-established local of the International Brotherhood of Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Stablemen and Helpers of America, only half a dozen have returned to work.

Lightning Bolt Rains Brick on Bobby Jones

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.—(INS.)—Bobby Jones had a narrow escape from serious injury and possibly death here today when lightning struck a chimney of the East Lake golf course clubhouse, showering brick all around him. One brick, crashing through an umbrella, the king of the links was holding, glanced off his shoulder. A slight bruise was inflicted.

Jugoslav Queen Awaiting Stork

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, June 1.—(AP.)—The court physician today hurried to Veldes, where Queen Marie of Jugoslavia is now residing in anticipation of the birth of a third child to her majesty.

Marriage License Rush Begins; 43 Pairs Will Wed

IN the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and in the summer it carries him to the City-County Building.

It was in that building Saturday that June, the month of brides, was ushered in. From early morning until noon the office of marriage licenses was crowded with ambitious would-be grooms and embarrassed want-to-be brides.

The resume showed that 43 couples obtained licenses, a figure which is the average for the first day of June.

BRIDE-TO-BE KILLED

ADELAIDE GIBSON

2 GIRLS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Two girls were killed instantly and two youths narrowly escaped the same fate when an automobile ran off Naser road, North Versailles Township, late Saturday night.

The dead girls were Niola Fisher, 17, and Olive Logan, 17, both of North Versailles Township, who were pinned beneath the overturned machine. The youths, held at East McKeesport, were Theodore Massung, 16, and William Betz, 17, both of the same township, who escaped with slight cuts.

Justice of Peace John P. Small, of East McKeesport, detained the boys after notifying the Allegheny County coronor. According to Small, the Betz boy was driving the car at the time of the accident.

Clear, Ideal Weather Promised for Sunday

Clear and moderately warm weather was predicted by Forecaster W. S. Brotzman for Sunday as June came in Saturday with temperatures around 80 degrees. The thermometer was expected to rise slightly.

The body of one of the season's first heat victims, Tony Lettiere, 10, of 506 Center street, Braddock, who sought relief from the heat Memorial Day in the Monongahela River, was recovered Saturday near the West Braddock Bridge.

Flier Killed, Society Girl Hurt in Crash

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(AP.)—Raymond Compton, 22-year-old aviation instructor, was killed, and Isabel Goss, Los Angeles society girl, probably fatally injured here today in the crash of an airplane they were operating.

EX-PITTSBURGH GIRL LOSES LIFE

A letter bearing happy tidings came to Mrs. Arthur L. Weyman, of 25 Richey avenue, North Side, on Friday. It bore the announcement of the coming marriage of her niece, Adelaide Gibson, of Glendale, Cal., a former resident of Pittsburgh.

A telegram arrived Saturday which told Mrs. Weyman that her niece had been killed in an accident.

Nine years ago, Adelaide was a pupil in McNaughter Public School. The influenza epidemic struck her father, Robert Gibson, and when he had partly recovered he moved to California with his wife and daughter.

Two years later he died there. He was dead four years when his wife, Ada Cook Gibson, joined him in death. An orphan, Adelaide obtained a position with the Southern Pacific Railroad and supported herself.

Three weeks ago Adelaide came to Pittsburgh to visit her aunt. She was full of plans for her wedding on June 14.

On Friday she and her fiance, Marian J. Gibson, motored to Glendale, Cal., to inspect the house in which they planned to live after the wedding.

Adelaide was backing an auto out of a garage when the car plunged down a 200-foot embankment while her fiance looked on, helpless. She died a few hours later.

The body is being shipped to Pittsburgh for burial from the Weyman home.

Girl Graduates, Then She Elopes

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 1.—(AP.)—Yesterday was a real commencement day for Ruth Yoder, 18, of this city. Two hours after she had received her diploma from the local high school, where she had been an honor student, she was en route to Maryland to marry Harry Snyder.

Mexico Kills 5 in Plot To Bomb Morrow Train

MEXICO CITY, June 1.—(INS.)—An alleged plot against the life of United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow while he was on his way to the United States was revealed today for the first time with the news of the execution of five men by a firing squad at Queretaro.

According to the military authorities, the men confessed that they planned to blow up the passenger train on the National Railways upon which Ambassador Morrow traveled to Laredo on May 22 and 23.

The trial and execution were summary affairs. Almost immediately the police had obtained confessions from the men they were led out into the jail court-yard, where they faced the firing squad.

Details of the alleged plot have not been made public by the military authorities, but it is supposed to have been hatched by sympathizers with the recent military revolt led by Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar. On several occasions these sympathizers have charged that the failure of the revolt was largely due to the assistance given the Portes Gil government through Ambassador Morrow.

For the last several months Ambassador Morrow has been closely guarded by police or troops whenever he traveled outside of Mexico City.

HOOVER SEEKS NEW RATIO ON NAVAL POWER

Formula for Reducing Sea Strength to Be Submitted To Britain's New Regime.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—A new and more positive attempt to reach a naval understanding with Great Britain is about to be launched by President Hoover.

Unless the exigencies of England's present political upheaval prevent, the President, probably within the next few weeks, will formally propose to the British government a new "yardstick" for measuring the relative strength of the American and British navies, and request negotiations on that basis.

CRUISERS INVOLVED

If the British accept the new formula, then the 15 new 10,000-ton cruisers authorized by the last Congress will not be laid down. If they demure or decline, then the American cruiser program will proceed as Congress intended, with all 15 keels laid down by 1932. The President's power to stop the cruiser building lies in a provision put into the authorization bill. This set forth that the building was to proceed at the rate of five cruisers a year, beginning in 1929, unless "an international agreement" is reached.

The threat to proceed with the 15-cruiser program constitutes a pretty diplomatic club in the circumstances.

Differences between British and American naval experts as to how to correctly measure naval strength between the two countries has long stood in the way of an Anglo-American agreement. These differences have broken up several attempts to reach a naval understanding at Geneva.

NEW FORMULA READY

For almost a month now, the American experts have been working on the new formula under the technical supervision of Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who has been the American expert at the Geneva meetings. There have been almost daily conferences between Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Adams, and Admiral Jones, with President Hoover kept closely advised on the progress attained. The formula is now about ready for submission. Adams spent a long time with Mr. Hoover today.

Quick action is necessary, because executive departments today were supposed to send to the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Pioneer Ave. Man, 61, Struck by Auto

Struck by an automobile near his home Saturday night, William Bellaire, 61, of 2400 Pioneer avenue, is in South Side Hospital suffering a compound fracture of the leg and probable fracture of the skull. Police say Bellaire stepped into the path of a machine driven by Robert C. Fleming, 4333 Harvey street, Homestead Park. Fleming was released under $1,000 bond.

Boy Drowns, Chum Fails Trying Rescue

Raymond Stancliffe, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stancliffe, of 372½ Main street, lost his life by drowning in the Allegheny river at the foot of Forty-sixth street, Saturday, while George Huddleston, 15, narrowly escaped the same fate in attempting to rescue his chum. River Policeman Charles Snyder recovered Stancliffe's body.

Stancliffe was to have graduated from the Stephen C. Foster School this month, and was planning to enter Schenley High School next fall.

Coroner Warns Car Drivers of Speed Menace

THE state auto speed limit of 40 miles an hour went into effect Saturday.

"Be careful," was the advice of Coroner W. J. McGregor to motorists.

He called attention to an increase in the number of fatalities among children for the first five months of 1929. He said:

"From January 1 to June 1, 1928, a total of 10 children were killed by motor vehicles. During the same period this year there have been 30 such fatalities."

Here Is the $25,000 Prize-Winning Plan To Bring Temperance

By FRANKLIN CHASE HOYT,
Presiding Justice, Children's Court, City of New York.

The object of this competition, as I understand it, is to offer a plan which will promote temperance and which will re-establish respect for the law in all sections of the country. In other words, to suggest a workable, honest and sensible substitute for the existing scheme of national prohibition as we know it today.

The limitations of this contest obviously prevent any discussion of the failures of the present system or of the conditions which now prevail throughout our land. Such discussion, however, is hardly necessary, since these facts are known to all. But, passing over the moralities (or immoralities) of the present situation and coming directly to the practical problems which must be faced before a change in our system can be affected, I believe that many thoughtful Americans, dry or wet, who have studied this problem will agree on these three propositions:

'Let 18th Amendment Stand'

FIRST—That the Eighteenth Amendment cannot be replaced for many years to come. It would appear impossible to secure the consent of 36 states to such action in the near future, and that impossibility becomes all the more apparent when it is considered that many opponents of prohibition in the wet and doubtful states would not tolerate a possible return to the conditions which prevailed in bygone days.

SECOND—That the proposal to permit the states at their option to dispense liquor will never prove acceptable. The idea of a state becoming a partner in the sale or distribution of liquor would prove repugnant even to many who oppose prohibition.

Two Words Create Problem

THIRD—That a possible modification of the Volstead Act as to the alcoholic content of beverages offers no real solution of the problem—a trivial increase would undoubtedly prove ineffective as an honest substitute for the present system, while a large increase presumably would be condemned by the courts as long as we have a federal statute prohibiting "alcoholic beverage" as such. If the system is to be changed, such change must be based squarely and honestly upon sensible definitions and not upon unsatisfactory tinkerings with alcoholic percentages.

Assuming these three premises to be true, can any solution be found which will promote temperance and unite all sections of the country in support of the law? Can a better plan be proposed than that which prevails today? I, for one, believe so.

The Eighteenth Amendment prohibits "the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes." Despite popular belief, it does not refer to "alcoholic beverages." What it bans is "intoxicating liquors," and if these two words could be defined intelligently it would solve the whole problem.

'Drop Volstead Act for New Law'

I, therefore, submit this plan: Let Congress repeal the Volstead Act and substitute a law defining the words "intoxicating liquors" as "all alcoholic products of distillation." Let it ban the manufacture, sale and transportation of such products throughout the country, except for commercial and medicinal purposes, but at the same time let it permit each state to regulate and control the manufacture and sale of all malt, brewed and fermented beverages within its own borders.

The word "liquor" in the past was very generally applied to distilled spirits in contradistinction to fermented products, and in common parlance, even at the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. The word "liquor" usually meant spirituous drinks, such as whiskey, gin, brandy, etc. Even today our dictionaries define "liquor" as an especial product of distillation and as one of a spirituous character, as distinguished from beer, wines, etc.

Would the Supreme Court acquiesce in this interpretation of the Eighteenth Amendment? Why not? It is scarcely believable, if Congress should pass a law defining its interpretation of the constitutional amendment as suggested, that the Supreme Court would take it upon itself to nullify the will of the representatives of the people. It must be remembered that the ablest court decisions generally recognize and respect the necessity of interpreting the law in accordance with changing social ideas and conditions.

'Distilled'—One Word Needed

Even if the Supreme Court should finally condemn this proposed interpretation of the Eighteenth Amendment, thus requiring another constitutional amendment to put it into effect, such an amendment would at least be simple to under-

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N. Y. JUDGE PAID $25,000 HEARST PRIZE

Gen. A. C. Dalton Gets $5,000, Capt. T. W. Therkildsen and J. B. Quinlan Winners.

Temperance Contest Drew 71,248 Plans Representing the Views of All Classes.

By FRANCIS J. TIETSORT.

The Hearst newspapers are able to publish today the winners in the nationwide $25,000 temperance prize contest sponsored by William Randolph Hearst and announced early in January.

The contest, which closed at midnight, April 30, attracted a response of 71,248 plans offering a temperance substitute for prohibition. They came from every state and territory of the United States and from 34 foreign countries.

Wins $25,000 Award

The grand prize award of $25,000 goes to Presiding Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt, of the Children's Court, New York City, grandson of the late Salmon P. Chase, who was Secretary of the Treasury under President Abraham Lincoln, and later chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Justice Hoyt, so far as known, received the highest price ever paid for an original manuscript, $25 a word, or $25,000 for less than 1,000 words. He received his check just one week from the day when the judges reached their final decision.

3 Other Prizes

The second prize, which carries an award of $5,000, is made to Brig. Gen. Albert Clayton Dalton, United States Army, retired, of Washington, D. C., formerly president of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, an Indian fighter in the eighties, who later was breveted for notable service in the Philippines, and again served in Cuba in the Spanish-American War. He received an award of the Distinguished Service Medal from Congress

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Radio Broadcasts Prize Plan 10:30 Tonight

THE plan of Justice Hoyt, grand prize winner of $25,000 in the Hearst nation-wide temperance contest, will be broadcast from New York at 10:30 o'clock tonight to 20,000,000 listeners over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This includes 30 stations from coast to coast.

The broadcast in New York will be heard over station WABC. The program, sponsored by William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers, will include an overture by the United Symphony orchestra.

The grand prize plan will be read by Francis J. Tietsort, editor of the Hearst Temperance contest, who will analyze the winning plans.

In Pittsburgh the program will come through station WJAS. After the reading of the program and the musical numbers, a brief talk will be made by George Seibel, dramatic and literary editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

Belgian Demands Hold Up Reparations Settlement

REDEMPTION OF GERMAN PAPER MARKS IS ISSUE

Payment Question Must Be Settled or Conference End Without Agreement.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, Jr.
Universal Service Special Cable.

PARIS, June 1—With the experts' accord on a generally-acceptable plan, the only problem now blocking a final settlement of the reparations problem is the political controversy over the German marks left in Belgium by the Germans on their evacuation.

This cloud on Europe's international financial horizon, while regarded generally as without the province of the experts, has been pushed inevitably into the foreground by the Belgian government's refusal to accept the reparations settlement unless the paper mark dispute is simultaneously resolved.

"BELGIAN STUBBORNNESS"

As pointed out in these dispatches three weeks ago, it was the Belgians' stubbornness that completely wrecked the fiction that the experts could consider the reparations problem independently, without being bothered with Belgo-German political row.

That the Belgian payment question must be settled concurrently is evident from the statement of Emile Francqui, Belgian delegate, who said:

GERMANS MUST PAY

"The Germans must pay the Belgian claim also, or the conference will crash."

The major conditions settled finally this morning are:

1 Six hundred and sixty million dollars will be the figure of the unconditional yearly payments, which will cover the Dawes plan service, and

2 The agreement about the succession of states' claim, by which the Germans accept the Allied point of view, agreeing not to push the matter.

The Allies will recommend that the various governments dispose of these claims within two years.

The final report will be ready Sunday and after a discussion will no doubt be received for the experts' signatures Monday.

HOOVER HALTS CRUISER PLANS

(Continued from Page One.)

Budget Bureau their estimate of needs for the next fiscal year. Because of the impending move on the disarmament checkerboard, Secretary Adams has arranged to delay presentation of the Navy Department's cruiser estimates until August 1. By that time the administration should be in a position to know whether the cruisers are to be built, depending upon Britain's reply.

TO GET CRUISER BIDS

Meanwhile, bids are to be received next Wednesday by the Navy for the construction of the five cruisers to be laid down this year.

It was, presumably, to lay the groundwork for the forthcoming effort that President Hoover spoke so strongly of the need for naval reduction in his Memorial Day address at Arlington, which was followed up only yesterday by an unprecedented public statement by Secretary of State Stimson which carried a warning of the enormous expenditures to be incurred if no agreement is reached.

What effect the British political turnover will have on the administrations plans remains to be seen. Unboubtedly, the British political situation has been muddled by the defeat of the Baldwin government, and by the apparent necessity for a coalition government, no party having been able in this week's elections to capture a majority of Parliament. This may render a quick and decisive answer from London difficult if not impossible.

MACDONALD FRIENDLY

On the other hand, the prospect of Ramsey MacDonald becoming the new premier, with nearly half the House of Commons standing behind his labor government, augurs well, some believe, for a favorable British reaction. MacDonald told the International News Service, in an interview Friday, that he favored an Anglo-American naval understanding as early as possible. The fact that Lloyd George and his little band of Liberals will hold the balance of power in the new parliament is regarded here as constituting no unfavorable factor either, for Lloyd George has consistently favored a naval accord and improvement of relations with the United States.

5 POWERS' STRENGTH

The strength of the five naval powers, Great Britain, United States, Japan, France and Italy, as compiled by departmental experts, is:

Battleships and battle cruisers—United States, 18 battleships, no battle cruisers; Great Britain, 16 battleships and four battle cruisers; Japan, six battleships and four battle cruisers; France, nine battleships, no battle cruisers, and Italy, four battleships.

On a tonnage basis the comparison shows the United States with 525,000 tons; Great Britain, 556,350; Japan, 301,320; France, 194,556, and Italy, 89,976.

Also coming under the Washington treaty are the aircraft carriers, of which the United States has three in service and one under construction, a total of 82,500 tons. Great Britain has five built and one under construction, totaling 107,550 tons. Japan has three, totaling 63,200 tons, and France one of 21,000 tons. Italy has none of this class.

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FLAG CHAMPIONS OFF ON PILGRIMAGE

Eleanor Flanigan Merle Carke Elaine E. Conway Rosa E. Wilson

Thomas P. Derdock Mrs. Eva M. Barrett
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PATRIOTIC—Rosa and Thomas, Pittsburgh's flag contest winners, with their chaperon, Mrs. Barrett, as they joined the two winners from Detroit and their chaperon for the winners' patriotic pilgrimage to Eastern historic spots.

Rosa E. Wilson

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Thomas P. Derdock

PITTSBURGH DISTRICT FLAG CHAMPIONS, BOTH ORPHANS

STRIP GROCER SLAIN IN STORE

Samuel Cirone, 40, wholesale grocer, was found murdered in his store at 1715 Penn avenue at noon Saturday. His throat had been cut with a banana knife, found hidden under a cushion near his chair.

While Detectives Matthew McGraw and Frank Morgan, of the homicide squad, were at the store investigating the crime, three men came in and asked for Cirone. They said they were Gino Romano, of Youngstown, O.; Vincent Romano, of Vineland, N. J., his cousin, and Charles Parise, of Philadelphia. They are being held for investigation.

While their stories, according to the detectives, differed in some particulars they agreed as to this—that the three drove to Pittsburgh from Vineland Friday night, called on Cirone early Saturday morning, left him to transact some business, and returned to his store, unaware that in the meanwhile he had been murdered.

The Romanos said they were nephews of the dead man and that his real name was Ignacio Scarmacco.

Cirone conducted the grocery business with a nephew, Salvatore Cirone, who later was arrested and held for questioning. He claimed he was absent when the murder occurred.

It is believed he saw the approach of the assassin and was reaching to a drawer in his desk for a revolver when the blade reached his throat and gashed it from ear to ear.

Too Hot to Fish, Hoover Stays Home

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP.)—With another day of oppressive heat in prospect, President Hoover decided that he could probably keep as cool in the White House as in motoring to one of his fishing preserves and cancelled arrangements that had been made for a trip to the fishing grounds at Catoctin Furnace, Md.

Mrs. Hoover is in Boston today. She is to be at Swarthmore College, near Philadelphia, Monday to receive an honorary degree and is expected back in Washington late the same day.

'Dummy' Diver In Store Show Does Real Dive

A DUMMY diver in a big front display window of the Joseph Horne store was incapacitated today, along with the window. The dummy did a realistic dive through the window, exceeding the fondest hopes of the window dressers.

The dummy was part of a display advertising Commander Ellensberg's book, "On the Bottom," which tells of the two years' work to raise the sunken S-51. One of the Navy divers was a Pittsburgher, Francis Smith, of Mt. Lebanon.

Smith loaned his diver's uniform to the store for the display. The heavy helmet proved too much and after the dummy had stood upright under the load for several hours it suddenly toppled through the glass to the sidewalk.

Maria F. Dusmet Delays Wedding

The wedding of Miss Maria Francesca Dusmet de Smours, granddaughter of Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Shields, scheduled to take place Saturday morning in Rome, was postponed to June 6, according to an International News dispatch.

Miss Dusmet, who is to wed Count Francesco di Campello, has been a frequent visitor in Pittsburgh. She was born and educated in Italy, where her parents, Marquis and Marchioness Dusmet de Smours, have resided since their marriage in Sewickley in 1905 at the home of the mother's parents. The machioness was formerly Miss Edith Oliver, her father, James B. Oliver having died in 1903.

A party of Pittsburghers sailed for Italy on May 3 to attend the wedding.

Ninth Mystery Barn Blaze

SHARON, Pa., June 1.—Two large barns, a silo, livestock and machinery on the Samuel Hogue farm, near West Middlesex, were destroyed by fire today. The loss will be $6,000. The fire is the ninth mysterious barn blaze in Mercer County in the last few months.

FLAG WINNERS HERE ON TOUR

The Pittsburgh flag champions, Rosa E. Wilson and Thomas P. Derdock left Pittsburgh Friday night on the Red Arrow Limited in company with their chaperon, Mrs. Eva M. Barrett and the Detroit champions, who joined them in Pittsburgh.

Eager at the thought of the glorious two-week patriotic pilgrimage to historic shrines throughout the East, Rosa and Thomas boarded the train with happy promises to work hard for the National Flag Contest award of a trip around the world.

Someone asked Thomas how it felt to represent Pittsburgh in this great Patriotic contest.

"Oh, it feels funny," he replied. "I feel kind of small all over, as if I didn't deserve it all!"

This modest boy and girl from Pittsburgh will compete in Washington against 34 other boys and girls selected from over 250,000 contestants throughout the country.

Pittsburgh Woman Badly Hurt in Fall

MARTINS FERRY, O., June 1.—Miss Emma Ahrenholtz, 35, Pittsburgh, was believed fatally injured due to a broken neck suffered in a fall today from a second-story window in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank F. Griffith, where she was visiting.

Miss Ahrenholtz lived with a brother, William Ahrenholtz, at 2501 Carey way, South Side.

36 WINNERS OF FLAG CONTEST ON PILGRIMAGE

Happy Group Alert for Trip Sponsored by Patriotic Body and Hearst Papers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Fears for the future of young America are unfounded, if the 36 representatives of the 250,000 boys and girls who participated in the first annual flag contest of the United States Flag Association may be taken as typical American youngsters.

Keen eyed, alert, full of the joy of living, and eager to start on their great "patriotic pilgrimage" which will carry them to the historic shrines of the East, the boys and girls arrived in Philadelphia in groups yesterday from every section of the United States.

These boys and girls are champions. They have won the honor of making this pilgrimage by virtue of the fact that they were adjudged the best in their respective sections of the country in the flag contest, which was sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

EACH GETS DECORATION

In addition to the pilgrimage, they will receive from the Vice President of the United States the highest decoration of the United States Flag Association—the cross of honor. This is the same medal that was awarded to Col. Lindbergh when he returned from his epochal flight to Paris. Presentation will be made at vesper flag services on the west steps of the Capitol in Washington a week from Sunday.

There is plenty of rivalry between them, and lots of bantering about who is going to win the grand national award in this contest—a trip around the world. Only four of them—two boys and two girls—can win, and they will be selected at the final contest in Washington on Flag Day, June 14. These four will sail from San Francisco on June 28.

OUTSTANDING YOUTHS

While these boys and girls look like the average, every-day sort of youngsters seen on the streets of every city and village in America, there are a few whose lives have been somewhat out of the ordinary, and the fact that they have won the contest in their regions makes them stand out all the more.

Take Peter A. Rwuicnck, of Stockton, Cal., for example. Peter is the San Francisco Examiner's boy representative in the contest. He was born and has lived all his life on a sheep ranch 28 miles from the nearest railroad station. This is the first time he has ever been more than 50 miles from home, and he's getting the thrill of a lifetime out of the sights.

He is a student of St. Mary's High School in Stockton, and he prepared the answers to the questions in the flag contest and his essay on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory" by the light of a kerosene lamp out on his father's sheep ranch.

PITTSBURGHERS EXCEL

The two champions representing the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph also have won their laurels under handicaps that would have stopped many boys and girls. Both of them are students at schools for orphans. Rosa E. Wilson, of Tiffin, O., won her local contest in a unit conducted by the orphans' home of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Thomas Paul Derdock, the boy champion, lives and studies at the St. Joseph's Orphanage in Pittsburgh. Their record is all the more remarkable because more than 500 local contests were conducted in the territory for which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph was responsible.

Not to be outdone, the Detroit Times let it be known that its boy champion, Merle M. Clark, came from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where, as a young man, Col. Frank Knox, now general manager of the Hearst newspapers, started his first business venture by publishing a small weekly newspaper.

Still another champion of distinction is Anna Gertrude Douglas, of High Point, N. C., representing the Washington Herald district. She is a descendant of Stephen A. Douglas, whose debates with Lincoln are famous throughout the world, and who was one of the strongest advocates of a division of the Union in Civil War days. The essay of Miss Douglas proves that "Old Glory" still is the flag of the South.

WOMEN EXPOSE VOTE CHEATING TO WIN PAROLE

Four Homestead Officials Say Political Leaders Stuffed Ballot Boxes.

Four Homestead women, Mrs. Susan Uhrin, Mrs. May Forgash, Mrs. Marie Etherington and Mrs. Jeannette Samuels, won release Saturday from prison, where they had served three days of a 30-day sentence imposed for election frauds, by telling Judge James H. Gray in detail how ballot boxes were stuffed and ineligible persons voted under fictitious names in the election of November, 1926.

Mrs. Uhrin, Mrs. Forgash and Mrs. Etherington, testifying in open court, accused "Bull" Conley, a Homestead police captain, and Joseph F. Franks, a former councilman of the borough, recently released from the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, of causing 100 fraudulent votes to be cast in the Second District of the Second Ward, Homestead.

MEN MAY ESCAPE

Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Parke, who examined the women, said later that the question of prosecuting Conley and Franks would be referred to District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner Monday, but that nothing would be done in the meantime. Park said there was a question if the two men could not claim immunity under the statute of limitations.

Ralph H. Frank, attorney for William D. Wilson, Democratic candidate for United States Senator in the 1926 election, heard the women's testimony and said he would ask the Senate committee investigating the election of William S. Vare, Wilson's opponent, to include in its record a stenographic report of what they said.

Mrs. Samuels did not testify in open court. She and her husband, Fire Capt. Herman Samuels, were taken before Judge Gray in his chambers. After an hour's conference Judge Gray announced he had paroled the woman, saying her story was much the same as that of the others, and that she was "the more or less innocent victim of a pernicious system."

WOMEN CALLED TOOLS

In remitting the unserved portion of the women's prison terms, Judge Gray said he was convinced unscrupulous politicians put women on election boards to use them as tools for the perpetuation of fraud. He told the Homestead women to use their influence to save other women from helping crooked politicians to cheat.

Mrs. Uhrin, the first woman to tell her story, said:

"At noon on election day, 50 votes had been cast. About that time Joe Franks and 'Bull' Conley came in and asked how many votes we had. We told them, '50.' They said: 'You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. We'll show you how to do it.'

"They took the unvoted ballots downstairs into the poolroom and fixed them up. Franks did the marking and 'Bull' put them in the ballot box. When May Forgash came back, 'Bull' gave her the names she was to write in the voters' list as having voted.

50 BROUGHT TO POLLS

"In the afternoon Franks went out and got a lot of colored people—50 or 75 of them—and brought them in to vote. He gave them slips of paper with the names on that they were to give when asking for a ballot. Some of them were so ignorant he had to go into the voting booth and help them mark their ballots."

"How many legal votes were cast?" inquired Assistant District Attorney Park.

"Just about 100."

"Then, as the return showed 206 votes, they salted the box with about 106?"

"Yes."

Mrs. Forgash and Mrs. Etherington gave in substance the same testimony as Mrs. Uhrin.

Girl Burned Playing With Matches Dies

ROCHESTER, Pa., June 1.—Mary Janes, daughter of Mrs. Earl Wolfe, of Aliquippa, died today in the Rochester General Hospital from burns suffered while playing with matches. Her dress caught fire and she was enveloped in flames.

SHOT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
MISS EMMA STAUDE

HUNT ROBBERS WHO SHOT GIRL

Search for a woman and three men, believed to be members of a robber band which staged the third raid in a week on Brentwood homes, was launched Saturday following the shooting of Miss Emma Staude, 23, of 143 Brentridge avenue.

Miss Staude was shot as she ran across a field from a neighbor's home at the cry of a sister who espied one of the robbers lying in ambush near the Staude home.

Her brother, William Staude, and an impromptu posse set off in pursuit of the robbers. But as the young woman crumpled, screaming, "I'm shot!" the men abandoned the chase to rush to her rescue. Miss Staude's assailant fled, but several shots were sent after him, one of which is believed to have taken effect.

The woman member of the robber gang escaped with the others.

Foster Memorial Funds Promised

Musical organizations outside Pittsburgh are joining in the movement here for the erection of a memorial building in honor of Stephen C. Foster, the memorial committee has announced. The committee plans to erect a building on University of Pittsburgh property in Oakland for furthering interest in music. E. T. Whiter is chairman of the committee.

Mr. Whiter announced that at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Musical Clubs at Warren it was decided that the erection of a Foster memorial should be an all-American enterprise. The Society of Pennsylvania Women of New York, a non-musical group, has sent a pledge of $1,000 to the committee.

Sunday Concerts For County Parks

Beginning Sunday, June 30, free band concerts will be staged in North and South parks each Sunday until August 25. Bands engaged for the concerts are: Amerita, Dillman, Westinghouse, One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, Cervona's, Nirella's and Caputo's. There will be special concerts in both parks July 4.

Will Held Valid; Nurse Beneficiary

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 1.—(INS.)—In a verdict returned here today, the jury which heard the retrial of the case involving the $300,000 will of the late Mrs. J. J. Dean held that the will is genuine and that Miss Jane Ligo, nurse and companion of Mrs. Dean, is to receive the greatest part of the estate.

In the first trial, several months ago, a verdict was returned holding the will not genuine. Further litigation is expected.

RESERVE CAMP TABLES VOTE ON WOMEN FLIERS

Musmanno Would Have Them Granted Commissions in Volunteer Army Serivce.

By EDWARD PRENDERGAST
Staff Correspondent.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 1.—Women are wanted and are not wanted in the Army. When a resolution urging the War Department to recognize women aviators, with a chance at commissions in the Army Air Corps, was submitted to the convention of the Reserve Officers' Association here today by Lieut M. A. Musmanno, state legislator from Pittsburgh, it precipitated a debate that divided the group and finally was tabled to be brought up later. Pointing out the accomplishments of Amelia Earhart, Mrs. Louise Thaden, of Pittsburgh, Miss Eleanor Smith, of New York, and others, Lieut. Musmanno envisioned women fliers as a useful division, whose talents might well be employed in connection with military activities during peace and war.

OPPOSES WOMEN

Col. H. Harrison Smith, of Philadelphia, led the opposing group, saying that Washington officers refused to entertain the idea of women Army officers and that they could be used during peace time in services independent of the regular service.

Lieut. Samuel Eaton, commander of Rodgers Field and his Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Air Squadron, arrived at the contact camp, landing on the golf links. To permit the landing, a dozen trees were chopped. The five army planes conducted a sham battle, made contact with the ground officers and gave an exhibition to thousand of visitors to the resort.

SHAFFER ELECTED

The business sessions closed at noon. Maj. C. B. Shaffer, of Pittsburgh, was unanimously elected state president of the Reserve Officers' Association. Capt. William Maisch, also of Pittsburgh, was elected secretary.

Other officers named were: First vice president, Lieut. Col. Thomas Bailey, of Philadelphia; second vice lieutenant, Col. W. S. Pole, of Erie; third vice captain, William C. Shade, of Du Bois.

Members of the executive board elected were: Capt. A. S. Jones, of Northumberland; Capt. J. W. Jackson, of Shenango; Maj. Charles Gebert, of Schuylkill; Lieut. G. R. Bockwolder, of Northwestern, and Col. H. Harrison Smith, of Philadelphia.

Today

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Continued from Page One.)

and "block Governor Smith and the wets in 1932."

Governor Smith's vote, almost twice as much as any Democratic candidate ever got, will not soon be forgotten.

DEBATING army appropriations in the House of Commons again defeated an annual attempt to do away with the death penalty for cowardice in the British army.

Wisely, from the military man's point of view, Britain refuses to substitute imprisonment at hard labor for death.

THE coward afraid to die will fight if he knows that running away means SURE death.

Nobody knows how many fighters "bravely" because they are afraid to be called cowards.

THE house fly would be interested in its own history. Before white men came Indians in our Southwest gathered larvae of flies, baked them into cakes and called it "koo-cha-bee." Mexican Indians also gathered fly larvae, ground it into flour.

WE ARE content to say "swat the fly."

Mussolini issues an order commanding Italians to kill flies.

Neglect means 200 lire fine.

EGYPTIANS, convinced that a dead relative may inhabit any fly, allow flies to eat the eyes of their children and blind them, because it is wrong to kill them.

ANY one of a thousand germs on any foot of any fly may mean the death of a child. Fly time is coming. Kill flies.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Fire Perils Gas Tanks Near Roosevelt Field

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., June 1.—(AP.)—Fire which swept three warehouses near Roosevelt Flying Field today, caused damage estimated at $200,000 before being brought under control. The flames were checked before destroying a number of huge gasoline tanks nearby.

Scottish Miner Has First Vacation in 23 Years

Speaking of vacations—and aren't you all?—Robert Muir, Scottish miner for the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Montour, is taking one.

He was on the high seas Saturday, headed for Scotland and a well-earned rest. It is his first since he came to the Pittsburgh district as an immigrant 27 years ago.

Since then, Pittsburgh Coal Company officials estimate, he has mined or loaded 80,000,000 pounds of coal. Shovel that off your sidewalk!

Since 1917, officials say, he has loaded 40,000 tons of coal—800 railroad cars, or 16 trainloads. In 14 working days, during the war rush in 1917, he loaded 114 mine cars, the officials report.

His friends tendered the 58-year-old Scot a farewell banquet, and his boss sent word that his job would be waiting when he returns August 1.

TO SELECT FLAG CHAMPIONS

MRS. FLORENCE P. KAHN MRS. RUTH BAKER PRATT MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN

JUDGES—These three women members of Congress and three nationally prominent men are to select on June 14 the champions in the national flag contest.

McKeesport Tabernacle On Site of 'Glory Barn'

A new tabernacle erected on the site of Evangelist John W. Sproul's "Glory Barn," near McKeesport, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon.

A frame structure, equipped with seats from Sproul's tabernacle in West End, which was sold at sheriff's sale, was built at the McKeesport site by the Christian Evangelistic Society of Allegheny County, an organization of laymen of the Disciples of Christ or Christian Church. Meetings will be held each night except Saturday for the next five or six weeks.

The Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, of Maryville, Mo., president of the National Evangelistic Association, Disciples of Christ, will [illegible] A chorus will sing under [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock, evangelistic singers.

At the dedication, scheduled for 3 p. m., Sunday, delegations will be present from 27 Christian churches of the county. The services at McKeesport will mark the beginning of an evangelistic campaign to last six months.

M. B. Flood is president of the Evangelistic society; S. J. Reno, Jr., vice president; C. F. Nettrour, treasurer; H. A. Denton, secretary, and E. G. Ness, counsel.

Woman Reveals Bombers of Police Chief's Home

BEAVER FALLS PLOT IS LAID TO SWEETHEART

Man and Brother, Both in Prison, Blew Up Building Out of Revenge, She Tells.

BEAVER, Pa., June 1.—Mrs. Alice Farbo, 24, 518 Ninth avenue, Beaver Falls, pretty divorcee, who admitted she had deserted her husband and had been arrested for possession of moonshine, sat in the office of Justice of the Peace David H. Stewart this afternoon and calmly told of the plot, made by her erstwhile companion, Louis Phillips, and his brother, Joseph Phillips, both of Beaver Falls, to bomb the home of Chief of Police William Davidson, 3011 College avenue, Beaver Falls, on March 8, last.

Joe Phillips had been brought from the county jail, where he was held for failure to furnish bond of $5,000 for good behavior, and Louis Phillips was brought down from the Allegheny County Workhouse, where he is serving time for violation of the dry laws.

BROTHERS HELD

The brothers, who are represented by Attorney L. M. Sebring, pleaded not guilty to charges of attempted murder, sedition and malicious mischief with high explosives. They were held for court and the bond of each was fixed at $4,500.

Mrs. Farbo related that Joe Phillips came to the home about 1;30 o'clock on the morning of the bomb explosion and arranged to meet Louis in 20 minutes. Louis went to the cellar and put on some old clothes and cap and left with Joe. Louis returned to the house about 3:40 o'clock the same morning and changed his clothes. He then took the old clothes he had worn and left the house. When the woman inquired why he threw away his clothes, he remarked, she testified, "We've just blown up Bill Davidson's home."

CALL IT POOR JOB

She further declared Louis and Joe had discussed the matter in her presence and the following day took her past the Davidson home and remarked, "We didn't do a good enough job to suit me."

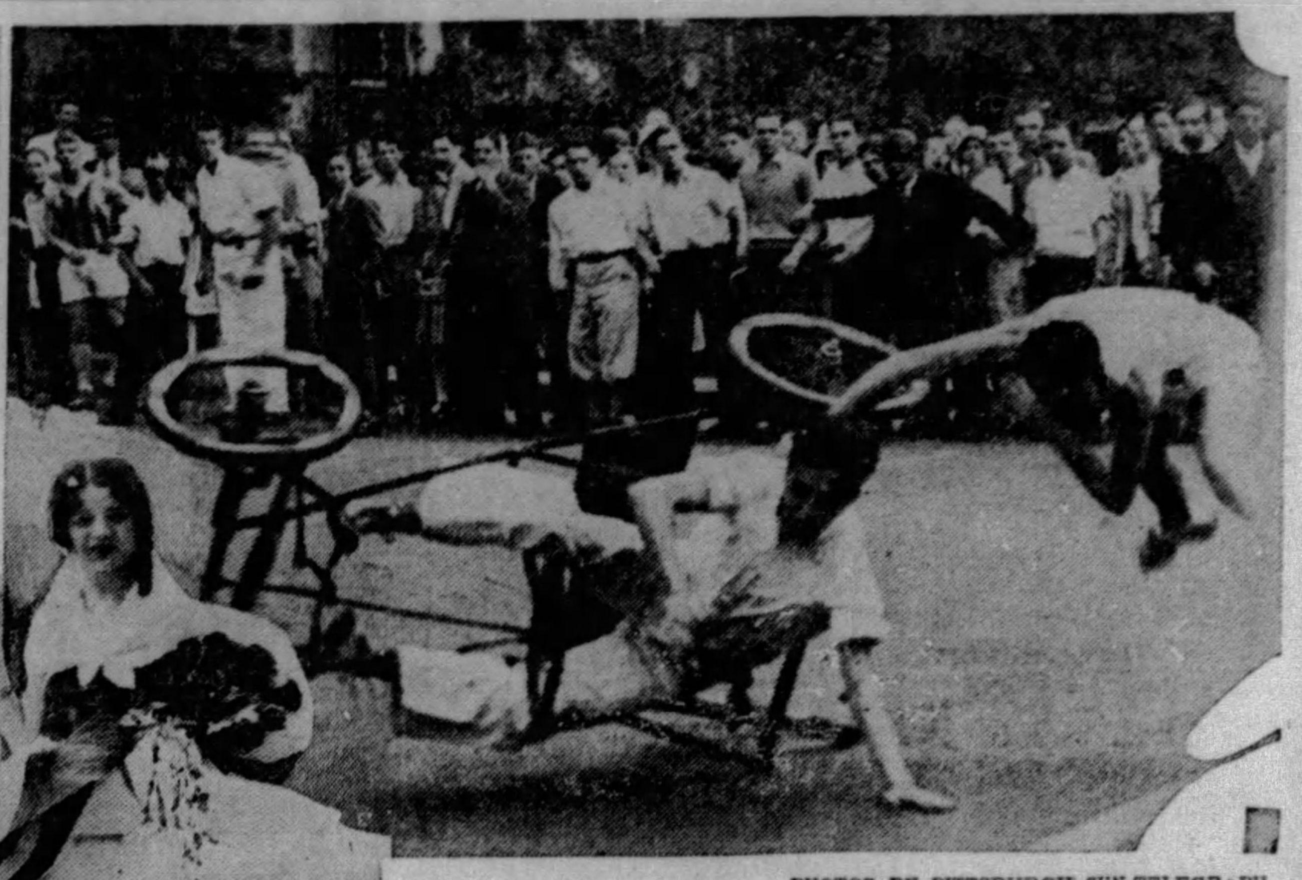
Mrs. Farbo testified the matter had preyed on her mind and she remonstrated with Louis about the attempt to kill not only Davidson, but his family. Following her arrest for possession of liquor, she voluntarily offered to tell her story and did tell it, she said, to Chief Davidson and District Attorney Leonard Ewing.

CO-EDS IN PRIZE-WINNING FLOATS IN PITT CAMPUS PARADE

BEST— Girls of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority with their "Sweethearts on Parade," first prize winner in the Pitt girls' intersorority float parade. Margaret Bailey was chauffeur, Florence Bailey the bride, Katherine Maneval the bridegroom and Connie Marie Mardis cupid.

Mary Dudley Isabella Lohr Gladys Repine

CO-ED OF 1876— Miss Lohr, 'way up, as she appeared in the parade as the Co-ed of 1876, float which won second prize for Pi Beta Phi.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Robert George Myles Anderson

CRACK-UP—The crew of Sigma Chi speedster hurtling headlong when the car upset rounding the corner from Bigelow boulevard into Bayard street in the fraternity sweepstakes at Pitt. Both were cut and bruised.

'Dry' Agents Raid Downtown Building

Federal prohibition agents Saturday afternoon reported raiding a drinking room on the second floor of a building at 127 Sixth street, where they said they seized three pint bottles of liquor. A gambling machine found in the room was turned over to the police. The room was unoccupied.

A 100-gallon still and 16 gallons of moonshine whisky were seized, agents reported, in a two-story frame building on Saltsburg road, R. D. No. 1. M. J. Stroster, arrested, was released under bond.

They also reported seizing 10 gallons of beer mash and a half ounce of whisky in a house at 6111 Station street.

Metro Plan Rally To Be Held June 12

Civic organizations and social clubs from all parts of the city and county will participate in a rally to be held in the William Penn Hotel the night of June 12 in the interests of the metropolitan charter. The rally will follow a dinner at which speakers will discuss the charter. The gathering is sponsored by the Allied Boards of Trade and will be of a non-political character. The charter will be the only subject under discussion and it is planned to have the various speakers approach it in an educational manner.

A large group, composed of representatives of the various organizations participating, will act as a reception committee. W. B. Hodby, of the Overbrook Board of Trade; J. V. Sexton, of the Twenty-seventh Ward Board of Trade, and H. H. Wilt, of the West View Board of Trade, are in charge of tickets.

MACKRELL HITS AT ARMSTRONG IN METRO CLASH

Register of Wills Scores Criticism of Commissioner On Greater City Support.

A rift in the relations between County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell—both leaders in Republican politics, was created Saturday.

Although the criticism was not aimed at him particularly, Mackrell chose to answer Armstrong's statement that "it is high time for other county officials to declare for the Pittsburgh metropolitan charter."

"There will be no statement from me because it would reflect on my own self-respect in that the public would consider such a statement had been wrung or forced from me by the county commissioner," Mackrell retaliated.

"Bull rope and political lash methods are distasteful to me."

Armstrong, the only county official who has declared his support for the Metropolitan charter so far, is understood to resent the fact that his colleagues have not announced their stand.

Mackrell's criticism of Armstrong was received with deep interest in political circles. There was assurance, however, that he intended to remain a staunch "organization man" when he concluded:

"I am a loyal member of the Republican organization and am a believer in the great good for the people to be obtained through political organizations. I have kept the faith and will continue to do so, but first comes my self respect, which cannot tolerate such verbal thrashings."

Bunyan Luncheon Monday

The Bunyan Tercentenary luncheon will be held Monday at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Bishop Alexander R. Mann will deliver the invocation and Rev. W. H. Matthews, a noted authority on Bunyan, will give the principal address.

Asks Divorce, Says Wife Is Bigamist

Herman C. Becker, 637 Hastings street, asked that his marriage to Gizella C. Becker, contracted February 7 last in Jacksonville, Fla., be annulled, in a bill filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday. He alleges she was married at the time and only obtained a divorce from her former husband, William Musal, on May 6 last.

Becker alleged that due to her misrepresentations he lost $11,500 in money and real estate during their brief married life. The divorce from Musal was obtained by her in Cleveland, O., three months after her marriage to Becker, he says, although she told him she had been divorced previously.

PITT SENIORS IN CONTESTS

Eighteen bedecked automobiles, each containing several beautiful girls, were entered in the women's interfraternity float parade at the University of Pittsburgh Saturday as part of the senior week activities. Immediately afterward, the interfraternity sweepstakes was staged by the men. The sweepstakes had its usual thrills caused by the upsetting of the pushmobiles.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won first prize in the parade with their float, "Sweethearts on Parade." Katherine Maneval as the groom and Florence Bailey as the bride rode in the rear of an automobile with little Connie Marie Mardis as Cupid. Margaret Bailey was the driver. About the car were a half dozen girls, half of them dressed as boys, acting as escorts. The Pi Beta Phi sorority won second prize.

The men's events included two heats, with a half dozen pushmobiles in each heat. Robert George and Myles Anderson, of the Sigma Chi fraternity, were scratched slightly when their scooter upset while turning into Bayard street from Bigelow boulevard. Several hundred students turned out for the parade and races.

Bus Systems Form $8,000,000 Merger

A merger of the Colonial Stages and the Atlantic-Pacific Stages has been announced. The merged companies will form one of the largest bus enterprises in the world. The merger involved approximately $8,000,000 and brings more than 600 buses under one management in a coast to coast and gulf to lakes service. The officers of the company are C. S. Warner and T. L. Tallontire, of Cincinnati, and O. W. Townsend, of St. Louis.

Phillips to Speak Before Convention

Frank R. Phillips, vice president of the Philadelphia Company, is listed as one of the speakers at the fifty-second annual convention and exhibition of the National Electric Light Association to open tomorrow in Atlantic City. He will address the engineering section Tuesday afternoon. E. C. Stone, assistant development manager of the Duquesne Light Company, will preside at the meeting.

Several other officials of the Duquesne Light Company and the Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation will take active part in the convention.

Use Tillyer Lenses to Relieve Eye-Fatigue

By Science Only

Visual defects cannot be determined by guesswork. The eye is a complicated organ that requires scientific knowledge and experience.

A complete examination by a qualified specialist is the only means by which defects of vision can be accurately diagnosed and corrected.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

A Giant Aeroplane Will Deliver A Message From the Clouds To the Citizens of Pittsburgh Monday at 3 O'Clock

Watch and listen for this announcement. After you've heard it, be sure to call at our display room.

Toy aeroplanes will be dropped for the children as well as an important message addressed to us.

The finder of this message will be suitably rewarded for its delivery to our showrooms.

This is a Giant Stinson Plane and will start from Detroit early Monday morning.

Kelvinator-Leonard Corporation
205 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE
TELEPHONE HILAND 2744

Going to A[illegible]dam to Buy Di[illegible]
Mr. P. C. Gill[illegible] Street Flo[illegible]ple Bros., Jewel[illegible] Importers, Je[illegible] sails June 5th f[illegible] to buy Diamonds, [illegible] firm's 26th Annua[illegible]

FURS STORED and Insured -:- -:- -:- TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 6034

ANNUAL JUNE SALE
ENTIRE GRABOWSKY STOCK

Suits v Dresses v Coats

Dresses and Suits That Were $69.50 to $115.00	35.00 AND 39.50	**Sports and Dress Coats** That Were $85.00 to $125.00	59.50 AND 69.50
Dresses and Suits That Were $95.00 to $115.00	55.00 AND 59.50	**Sports and Dress Coats** That Were $145.00 to $195.00	85.00 AND 95.00
Dresses and Suits That Were $95.00 to $135.00	69.50 AND 75.00	**Sports and Dress Coats** That Were $165.00 to $235.00	115.00 AND 135.00
Dresses and Suits That Were $125.00 to $225.00	89.50 AND 97.50	**Sports and Dress Coats** That Were $225.00 to $265.00	150.00 AND 165.00

THIS is an occasion when *price* is most important! The exclusive character of Grabowsky fashions is so well established that no comment is necessary! We merely add that the selection is extensive and that the sale values are exceptional.

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 Wood Street
Established 1875

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE JUNE SELLING EVENTS

and SALE of JAS. B. HAINES & SONS STOCK!

• Offered at Ridiculous Savings of 25% to 50% •

Sale Continues Until All Goods Are Disposed of!

Splendid June Offering!

NEW SHOES

Choice of Ties, Pumps and Strap Slippers — Sizes 3 to 8! **$2.85**

These shoes are the last word in smartness, quality and comfort. All are regular $5 values! Choice of Prints, Patent Leathers, Sun Tans, Snakeskins, Blondes, Parchments and Grays. AA to C widths.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE 69c

Full Fashioned! Semi-Service Weight!

Fine gauge, full fashioned pure silk. Silk to garter top, with high spliced heels. Good range of new Summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

UPPER LEVEL

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, Yd. 5c

Will bleach easily. For general household uses. 2 to 5-yard lengths. No mail or phone orders.

Printed Percale 10c yd. | **Hope Muslin 10c yd.**

INDIAN HEAD MUSLIN, Yd. ... 19c

Genuine bleached "Indian Head." 5 to 20-yard lengths. No mail or phone orders.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Girls' New FROCKS 79c

Bloomer and French style, sizes 7 to 10; Straightline 7 to 14.

In broadcloths, linens, prints, tissue ginghams, chambrays. With the smartest of trimming touches. Cool and summery.

UPPER LEVEL

Splendid June Offering!

Men's 2-Pants SUITS Unusual at $13.95

Fabrics are of a weight that will stand up under hard service. Tailoring is dependable . . . Values are unusual. Sizes for Men and Young Men . . . 34 to 42 in the grouping.

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits...$13.95

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

READ EVERY WORD OF THIS GREAT "MONEY-SAVING" EVENT!

SPECIAL FOUR-PAGE PAMPHLETS TELLING THE COMPLETE HISTORY OF THIS GREAT SALE IN DETAIL MAY BE SECURED AT THE STORE... OR ONE WILL BE SENT TO YOU ON REQUEST!

A specially planned event that has begun with great promise! Thousands of pamphlets telling of the exceptional values have been distributed for this great sale . . . and words of praise are being heard on every side! All fresh, seasonable, new merchandise at genuine savings!

Workmen's Gloves, Shirts, Overalls, Socks, Etc.

"Big Maginnis" Work Shirts, 14-17. .63c
Men's White Work Pants, heavy. . . .$1.29
Men's Coveralls, Khaki, blue stripe. $1.87
Men's Coveralls. Heavy blue material, cut full and roomy. $2.15
Men's Caps, black & white Shop Caps. 7c
Men's Caps; place for lamp . . . 15c to 27c
Men's Khaki Work Pants; broken sizes . . . . $1.29—$1.44—$1.59
Miners' Oil Slickers $4.75
Miners' Slicker Hats to match. 39c
Miners' Oil Jackets $1.79
Men's Canvas Gloves, 3 styles 17c
Men's Canvas Gloves, heavy weight. 29c
Men's Canvas and Leather Palm Gloves; gauntlet or plain wrists . . .39c
Men's Leather Gloves, 2 styles 44c
Men's Water and Fireproof Gloves. .74c
Linemen's & Ironworkers' Gloves. .$1.49
Men's Work Socks, light weight. 9c
Men's Work Socks, medium weight. .14c
Men's Wool Socks; fancy red and green heather 63c
Men's Hunting Socks, Boot Socks. . .39c

Infants'—Tots' June Offers

Doctor Denton Sleeping Garments

Sizes 0 to 2. . . . . 77c Sizes 9 to 10. . . . . .$1.27
Sizes 3 to 5. . . . . 89c Sizes 12 to 14. . . . .$1.77
And Sizes 6 to 8. . . .$1.09

Tots' Dresses and Suits . . . . Each 49c
Tots' Voile & Dimity Dresses . Each $1.00
Children's E-Z Union Suits . . . . Each 44c
Little Tots' Play Suits, 2 to 6. . . Each 77c
Baby Dresses, 6 mo. to 2 yrs. . Each $1.00
Tots' Knit Rayon Berets, 2 to 6. Ea. $1.00
Children's Muslin Und'wear, 4 to 14. 49c
Children's Bathing Suits . . . . Each $1.00
Crepe de Chine and Silk Coats, Ea. $2.77
Crepe de Chine Dresses, 1 to 3. . . . $1.77
Batiste Dresses, Gertrudes to match, 49c
Flannelette Wear; heavy quality. . . .37c
Child's "Sealpax" Union Suits 59c
Child's "Samples" of Rayon Undies. 57c
Babies' Organdy Bonnets, in colors. .89c
Infants' White Silk Hose . . . . . . Pair 47c
Infants' 57c Wool Hose . . . . Pair 39c
Misses' Cotton Vests 17c
Boys'-Girls' "E-Z" Union Suits. 77c
Child's Cotton Union Suits 59c
Child's Wool Vest . . . Pants . . 59c to 89c

Silks and Rayons

Full Pieces and 2 to 10-Yard Lengths!

Colored Poplins 55c
Rayon Twill Satins 55c
Colored Taffetas 55c
Plain Tub Silks 55c
Silk Printed Foulards 55c
Satin Striped Silks 55c
Colored Moires 55c
Flowered Rayon Satins 55c
Brocaded Rayons 55c
Printed Rayon Flat Crepes 55c
Silk Satin Messalines 55c

Girls' Wash Frocks

Girls' Ensemble Dresses. $1.59
Girls' Silk Dresses, 7 to 14. . . . .$2.97

Rugs and Linoleum

Seamless Axminster Velvet Rugs, 9x12 . . . .$27.95
9x12 Ft. Wiltana Rugs. $37.75
9x12 Ft. Brussels Rugs $15.95
Vel. Hall or Stairway Carpeting, yd. . 99c
Genuine Sandura Felt Base Rugs. . $5.95
Rug Surround, hardwood finish; yd. . 25c
Oval Axminster Rugs . . . . . . Each $1.97
Japanese Art Rugs, 9x12 ft. $4.27
Chenille Rugs. . . . . Each $1.98

Men's Dress, Work Shoes $3.39

Tan and Black Blucher and Bal Styles; Goodyear Welt . . . Sizes 6 to 11.
Children's, Misses' Low Shoes. . . . $1.69

Curtains . . . Drapes and Chair Pads

IMPORTED MADRAS SETS. . Set $1.94
IMP'RTED SCOTCH MADRAS, Yd. 37c
RAYON CURTAIN NET. . . . . . Yd. 29c
RAYON CURTAIN NET. . . . . . Yd. 39c
RAYON CURTAIN NET. . . . . . Yd. 39c
MARQUISETTE PANELS . . . . . Ea. 64c
CRISS CROSS CURTAINS. . . . Pr. $1.24
CRETONNE CUSHIONS. . . . . Ea. 37c
COTTAGE SETS . . . . Set 84c
FIGURED CROSS CURTAINS, Pr. $1.94
AWNING VALANCING . . . . . . Yd. 39c
CHAIR PADS . . . . Ea. 89c
RUFFLE VALANCE CURTAINS, Set 87c
FANCY FRINGED PANELS. . Ea. $1.00
NEW GLAZED CHINTZ. . . . . . . Yd. 37c

JUNE OFFERINGS THAT ARE TRULY AMAZING!

36-in. Striped Crash CRETONNES

Reg. 59c **29c Yard**

RE-COVER YOUR PORCH PADS
MAKE NEW SLIP COVERS
RE-COVER YOUR PILLOWS
MAKE NEW SUMMER DRAPES
RE-COVER WICKER FURNITURE
MAKE NEW SUNROOM DRAPES

We were able to make a fortunate purchase of this lovely Crash Cretonne, splendid for Summer use. We offer it to you at a fraction of the regular cost. Every yard is perfect and contains 17% pure linen.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Wash Goods—Toweling Blankets—Domestics

Unbleached Muslin, 2 to 10 yds. . Yd. 10c
Unbleached Muslin, 2-10 yds. . Yd. 7½c
Pillow Tubing, 5 to 10 yds. . . . . Yd. 19c
Rayon Bedspreads, 80x105 . . . Ea. $1.97
32-In. Kalburnie Ginghams. . . Yd. 14½c
27-In. Diaper Flannel . . . . Yd. 12½c
Printed Rayon Alpacas . . . . Yd. 29c
Large Cotton Comforts . . . . Ea. $1.67
Fine All-Wool Comforts . . . . Ea. $7.47
Jacquard Wash Cloths . . . . Ea. 5c
Plaid Sheet Blankets . . . . Ea. 79c
Amoskeag Domet Flannels. . . . . Yd. 19c
Imported Linen Toweling. . . . 5 Yds. 95c
36-In. Printed Dress Linens . . . . Yd. 66c

Beds and Furniture

Bed, Spring, Mattress, at $18.64
Folding Picnic Chairs 59c
Couch Hammock with iron stand, $15.44
Woven Fiber Porch Rocker $4.97

Women's Underwear

Pongee Underwear and French Voile Gowns; also Slips and Pajamas. . . 84c
Women's Summer Underwear 39c
"Glo-Sheen" Costume Slips, 34-44. $1.27
Women's All-Wool Vests $1.00
Women's Rayon Undies 57c
Women's Union Suits; "Cleo," "Fort Pitt;" light or heavy weights $1.00
"Sealpax" Dimity Union Suits $1.00
Rayon Chemisettes; sizes 34 to 52. . $1.00
Summer Weight Underwear for women; Rayon, Silk Crepe de Chine, Etc. . . . . 25c to $2.50

House Dresses—Corsets

Women's Apron Frocks, Slip Overs. . 54c
Women's Negligees . . . . 77c to $7.97
Corselettes, Girdles, 2-garter Brassieres; sizes 30 to 44 in lot 44c
Bandeaux and Brassieres 19c
Sleeveless Hooverettes, colored 74c
Women's Wash Dresses . . . . . . 19c to 77c

Men's—Women's—Children's Hosiery

Women's Silk and Rayon Hose. 47c
Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose. 39c
Women's Hosiery, plain, mercerized. 19c
Women's Black Hose, cotton 9c
Child's Cotton ½ Socks & Stockings. 19c
Men's Cotton Socks 11c
Men's Mercerized Cotton Socks . . . 22c
Children's Mercerized Hosiery 39c
Men's Heavy Cotton Socks; colors. . .17c
Women's Silk and Wool Hose 77c

Boys' Vacation Wear

Juvenile Play Suits, 2 to 8 in lot. . . .57c
Boys' Gray Crash Knickers, 7 to 16. 77c
Boys' Blue Strap Overalls, 7 to 14. . .77c
Wash Suits, summer materials, 3 to 8. $1

Wall Paper and Paints

Kitchen Wall Paper, bolt 2c
18-30-Inch Wall Paper, bolt 10c
Wall Paper, bolt 12½c
Wall Paper, Room Lot. $1
Ready Mixed Paint, half gal. $1
Light—Dark Varnish Stains, at $1
High Gloss Enamel, qt. $1

June Sale Lamps and Shades

200 Table Lamp Bases $1.00
Chintz Bridge Shades 85c
Pottery Table Lamps, complete. . . . $4.95
Lamp Outfits, complete $3.69
Bell Shades $1.49
Water Bottle Lamps $2.25
Shadow Figure Lamps $1.00
"Jesso" Work Bridge Shades $1.00

Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's Cotton Pajamas $1.17
Boys' Sports Blouses, 6 to 14 . . . . . . .39c
Boys' Summer Union Suits 39c
Men's "Babe Ruth" Union Suits 77c
Boys' "Babe Ruth" Union Suits. 59c
Men's Shirts—Shorts, fancy . . . Each 39c
Boys' "Sealpax" Union Suits, 2 to 12. 57c
Men's Shirts and Drawers, 32-46. Ea. 39c
Men's Cotton Union Suits 69c
Men's Athletic Union Suits 59c
Men's Flat Fleece Union Suits. . . . $1.17
Men's Flat Fleece Shirts & Drawers. 59c
Boys' Flannel Blouses, 6 to 14. . . . . .57c
Men's Part-Wool Union Suits $1.44
Men's Shirts, Drawers, Part Wool. . $1.17
Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers . . . 69c
Boys' Cotton Union Suits, 4 to 14. . . .57c

Remarkable June Offer!

"Gloroid" Shades

Entire Surplus Stock of a Noted Manufacturer Purchased at 50% Below Wholesale Cost!

$1, $2.49, $2.95, $3.95

For Boudoir, Bridge, Junior, Table Lamps!

A new material . . . that is non-inflammable . . . that resembles mica or glass . . . made into beautifully colored and designed shades, laced on good frames. Moderne, Square Bell, Hexagonal Bell.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

A June Selling Event of the Most Extraordinary Interest to Pittsburgh Women

SILK DRESSES $6.85

Flat Crepes!
Georgette Prints!
Washable Prints!
Sizes 14 to 48!

Truly An Amazing Offer Unusually Price

Flowered Georgettes!
Printed Chiffons!
Smart Crepes!
And Many Others!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—[illegible] LEVEL

Extra! June Offerings!

Felt Base Floor Covering

Heavy quality for kitchens, baths, halls, offices. In conventional designs. Yard. **49c**

PORCH RUGS

Double warp woven. Splendid designs and colors, suitable for both indoors or for porches.

Size 6x9 Ft. $1.97
Size 8x10.6 . . . . $3.27
Size 9x12 Ft. $4.27

WASHABLE OVAL RUGS 64c ea.

Will launder well and easily. Suitable for both bath or bedrooms.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Two Hours Free Parking for Gimbel Customers

Drive your car to Wm. Penn Garage, off Bigelow Blvd. and Gazette Square, park your car, and after shopping, get your check at Gimbels Information Desk, Street Floor.

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Tickets for the Circus on Sale—Balcony

Tickets for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows—June 3rd and 4th, Penn Ave. at Fifth Ave., East Liberty—are now on sale in the Personal Service Bureau, Balcony. Grandstand Tickets, including admission, $1.50

June Selling Events in Every Department

Together with the Entire Wholesale Stock of J. B. HAINES & SONS CO.

1,500 Men's New SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

Ballibuntl and Baku Hats

$8.75

Regularly $15 to $20

An unusually low price for these fine straws. Really beautiful hats, well tailored and finished. Included in the group are silky sisols, bangkoks, tuscans and hair. Every type of hat from the sports hat to the hat for sheer chiffons. Especially fine are the natural or eggshall shades.

Gimbels—MILLINERY DEPT.—Second Floor

Writing Paper at Special Prices

15c and 19c

A very limited quantity of this boxed stationery that would ordinarily sell for much more. All white and tinted. Some of the envelopes are lined—others plain. A very good quality of paper. 24 sheets—24 envelopes.

Gimbels—STATIONERY DEPT.—Street Floor

Regular $50 to $65 Suits in Society Brand's Best Models

$35

Here you find us offering these world-famous suits at a price that you would ordinarily have to wait until the last of the season to find marked on them. And every suit is brand NEW. The 1,500 suits represent the first pick from SOCIETY BRAND'S entire stock on hand. Every suit was intended to sell for $50 or more. Many men will buy two or three of them, so remarkable is the value at this time.

STYLES

The Cornell, the Poole, the Regent, the Dunlin; also the Boulevard and the Lido for Young Men—Single and Double-Breasted 2 and 3 Buttons—Plain or Pleated Trousers—Plain or Tattersall Vests.

FABRICS

High-Grade Woolens and Unfinished Worteds, Cassimeres, Flannels, Homespuns, Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots, and Other Fine Weaves.

COLORS

Blues, Browns, Silver Grays, Silver Blues, Oxford Grays, Tans, Heathers, and Society Brand's Famous Mediterranean Shades.

SIZES

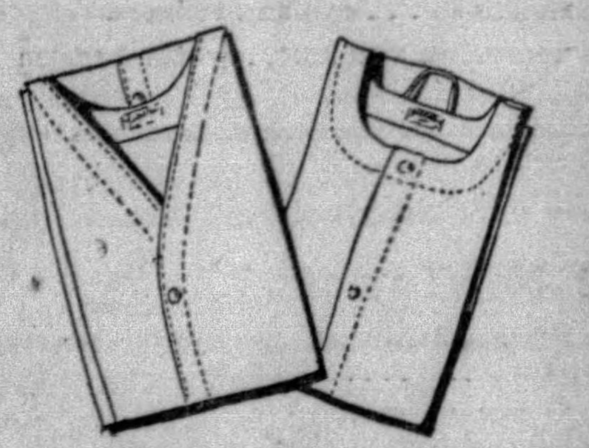
All Sizes From 33 to 46. Men's and Young Men's in Regulars, Slims, Longs, Stouts, Long and Short Stouts.

Society Brand Suits DeLuxe—Priced

$42

Society Brand's finest suits, many with all-silk lining. Cut with rare distinction. Regularly $67.50 to $85.

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—Fifth Floor



1370 Pieces Men's Underwear

49c 79c

All Summer Weight

At 49c—330 nainsook athletic union suits. Regularly $1. Sizes 36 to 40. 352 white cotton, button shoulder, knitted athletic suits. Regularly 75c. Sizes 34 to 46.

At 79c—688 nainsook athletic union suits and short sleeve, ankle length knitted union suits; also Lawrence balbriggan shirts and drawers. Not every size in each style, but all sizes from 34 to 52 in the lot. Regularly $1 and $1.50.

Gimbels—Street Floor

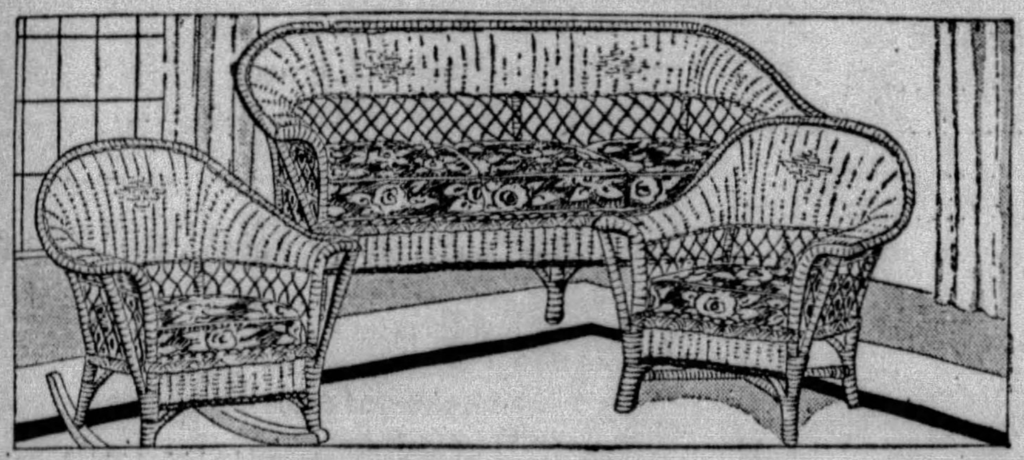
All Hair Pieces ¼ Off Price

¼ off any hair piece in stock. Transformations, hydabobs, switches, puffs, curls—every color and shade including gray and white. Fine quality pieces in a wide variety for your selection.

Typical Savings

Regularly $ 9.95, Now $ 7.46
Regularly $17.95, Now $13.46

Gimbels—BEAUTY SHOP—Third Floor



For Summer Rooms—3-Piece Suites of Fibre

$29

A strongly woven fibre suite consisting of settee, chair and rocker in a choice of three finishes. Spring cushions covered in gay cretonnes. Attractive for either the living room or porch.

Fibre Rockers

$7.45

Three styles and six finishes to choose from. Spring cushions covered in smartly patterned cretonnes.

Cretonne Chairs

$19.75

High-backed wing chairs in three Summery cretonnes. Ruffled skirt, spring seats. Regularly $24.75.

Fibre Ferneries

$1.99

Sturdily built and finished to match your other Summer furniture. Metal flower box included.

Cretonne Chaise Lounge

$34.75

Extraordinarily comfortable. Coil spring base covered with thick kapok filled pad. Gay cretonne cover.

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

Stamped Goods, Yarns at ½ Price

Stamped Goods

Dresser Scarfs—various lengths 50c
Luncheon Sets 50c
Center Pieses 50c
Bedroom Sets 50c
Dining Room Sets .. 50c
Table Covers 50c
Card Table Covers .. 50c
Linen Cushion Tops 50c
18-in. Center Pieces 15c
Scarfs and Buffet Sets, priced 15c
Aprons, children's, 15c
Center Pieces 15c
Stamped Bedspreads—priced $1.50

Yarns

Embroidery Cotton—priced .... 2 for 5c
Chadwick Wool, now priced ..... 10c a card
Roman Floss .. box 50c
Sunglow Floss box 50c
O. N. T. Perle Cotton, priced 8c
O. N. T. Six-Strand Floss .... 4 for 10c
Embroidery Hooks, adjustable .... 15c pr.
Utopia Neige .. 2 for 5c
Knitting Needles—bone, steel and wood .. 5c pair
Spanish Worsted ... 35c
Highland Yarn 35c
Fleisher's Knitting Worsted 35c
Heather Mixture 35c
Allied Yarn 35c
Amoskeag Yarn ... 35c
Embroidery Yarn ... 5c

Gimbels—ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.—Balcony

A Jug That Plays "How Dry I Am"

$4.95

A musical Jug that plays a tune. Attractive designed pottery jug—also decanters. Regularly $5.95 to $9.50. Another musical novelty is an alarm clock that does away with the blatant ringing in the morning. Regularly $13.50. Now $7.95.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Distinctive Summer Frocks for Larger Women

$27.50

Frocks of the finer, more individual kind . . . for women of large proportions to wear for summer travel . . . for luncheons and afternoon parties. Of cool, lovely chiffons in dainty prints (one pictured) . . . of flat crepes in summery pastel shades . . . of georgette in navy, beige or black.

Other Models, $35 to $79.50

Slenderizing models for short or tall figures . . . sizes 40½ to 52½

Gimbels—WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—Third Floor

Kuppenheimer Suits

$36

1100 of them, regularly priced from $45 to $65, specially purchased from Kuppenheimer for Anniversary time . . . and priced, during June, at $36.

MEN'S HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS, $48

600 of these $55 to $85 customized Hickey-Freeman models, secured from the maker most advantageously, and priced for this one month in the whole year, extraordinarily low at $48.

Men's 17.50 "Palm Beach" Suits—at 12.75

They're new . . . the latest lightweight fabrics and Summer shades . . . and every suit has the "Palm Beach" label to mark it as genuine. Two-piece models all . . . coat and trousers.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Clocks—Silver

Grandmother Hall Clocks, with chimes 49.50
Kitchen Plate Clocks, 8-day pendulum movement 2.35
Silver-plated Flatware, 10-year guarantee, each . . 11c
Rogers, "Chalfonte" pattern Flatware . . ½ Reg Price
Salt and Pepper Shakers, double sets, boxed 1.69
(MAIN FLOOR)

58th Anniversary

June The month of ROSES

TODAY!

—we present a cross-section of Kaufmann's 58th Anniversary—a quick picture of the multitudes of goods assembled for this unique, month-long occasion—and the savings to be met with in every department on each of our eleven selling floors. Every single item on this page, every single item in the Anniversary selling is brand new, fresh, seasonable goods—no odds and ends, incomplete lines or clearance merchandise. Regardless of the item, the prices will remain as they are until the quantity is sold out; if we can replace it at this price we shall do so.

Art Needlework

2.25 Stamped Rainbow Bedspreads 1.58
95c Fringe to match above Spread, bolt 79c
35c Stamped Drywell Towels, ... 25c
1.00 Organdie Boudoir Pillow—pastel colors . . 89c
1.35 Summer Pillows, colorful covers, imported tops and backs 79c
1.75 Imported Needlepoint Tapestries 1.00
6.50 Summer Cretonne Bedspreads, English Bolsters 4.95
(FIFTH FLOOR)

Books

2500 Volumes 75c to 2.50 Fiction, each 35c
Shakespeare's Complete Works — limp keratol binding 1.48
7.70 Geographical Globe, 8-in. diameter 4.95
(ELEVENTH FLOOR)

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES

1500 at this Feature Price

12.75

Regularly 16.50 and 19.75

Every single dress an Anniversary value. Look at the FABRICS . . . silk crepe, silk pique, Yo-San silk, damask silk . . . prints or plain colors. Look at these STYLES . . . sleeveless or long-sleeved, ensembles or frocks . . . tailored, sportsy, dressy. And these COLORS . . . white, pastel tones of pink, blue, yellow, beige, orchid, green . . . capucine, red, navy, black. The prints include polka dots, flowers, modernist patterns. 14 to 20 . . . 34 to 42.

Other Feature Groups

$15 18.75

Anniversary priced, of course! Dresses for afternoon, street, sports, business. Every one new, every one smart, every one a value.

Note the Savings on These Dresses

Regularly 39.75 . . . . . . $28
Regularly 49.75 . . . . . . $38
Regularly $69 . . . . $48

Savings here worth the consideration of any purse, big or little. Better frocks and ensembles in both our women's and misses' Gown Shops . . . every one brand new for the Anniversary. Every silk fabric that is smart for street, afternoon, and evening. Every color that is correct for Summer. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 34 to 44.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Silks . . . Dress Goods

3.95 "Ensom" Prints—54-inch—smart patterns 1.94
1.95 Flat Crepe—40-inch—colors and black 1.58
1.95 Printed Crepes—40-inch—newest patterns, 1.58
1.49 Printed Shantung—40-inch—for sports 1.18
1.69 Printed Chiffons—40-inch—smart patterns, 1.08
69c All-Silk Natural Pongee—32-inch 38c
2.95 Basket Weave Coatings—54-inch 1.95
2.69 Light weight Flannel—54-inch—all colors, 1.69
69c Satin Maid Linings—newest shades 48c
50c Rayon and Cotton Linings 38c
(SIXTH FLOOR)

Women's Shoes

12.50 I. Miller Shoes, 15 beautiful styles 9.90
10.00 Adoria Shoes, 45 Summer styles 8.15
6.75 Arch-Grips, choice of low shoe stock 5.85
12.00 Matrix Shoes, choice of stock 10.60
10.00 Matrix Shoes, choice of stock 8.85
(FIFTH FLOOR)

Leather Goods

2.95 Women's Leather Hand Bags 1.89
4.95 Women's Leather Hand Bags 2.95
2.95 Women's Silk Sport Bags in newest shades 1.89
10.00 Women's Leather Bags 6.95
15.00 Women's Imported Beaded Bags 9.85
3.95 Men's Leather 3-fold and Hip Books 2.75
4.50 Men's Leather Brief Cases 2.89
1.50 Children's Leather and Silk Hand Bags 89c
(MAIN FLOOR)

Wash Fabrics

58c Year 'Round Charmeusettes—fast color 28c
95c Crepenese Prints, Celanese, Cotton Crepes . . . 68c
38c Batistes and Dimities—sheer, crisp 25c
58c Printed Piques, modernist and florals 38c
38c Cotton Dress Prints, fast colors 28c
2.48 Printed DuRay Crepes, washable 1.95
95c All-Rayon Slip Satin—full color range 58c
1.25 Printed Celanese Voiles, fast colors 95c
(SIXTH FLOOR)

Ribbons—Laces

50c Hair Bow Ribbon, 5-in. moire, pastel colors, yd. 35c
1.50 Sash Ribbon, plain taffeta, pastel colors, yd., 88c
12c Irish Picot Edge, yd 7c
75c Ecru Bretonne and Alencon Laces, 2 to 4 in., 39c
2.75 Laces, all-overs and flounces, 36-in., yd 1.58
(SIXTH FLOOR)

Millinery

$5 Felts, stitched fabric, felt and straw 3.90
$10 and $15 Straw Felts and Hair Hats 7.55
New Pastel Hand Blocked Felts 2.90
$15 to 18.50 Tailored and Dress Hats 11.55
18.50 to $25 French Room Hats 14.75
(FIFTH FLOOR)

Bedding—Muslins

2.10 Mattress Covers, Black Rock 1.78
1.50 Mattress Covers, unbleached muslin 1.18
1.19 Bleached Sheets—81x90—soft finish 1.00
45c Sheeting, 81-inch, full bleached, soft finish . . . 33c
25c Fruit of the Loom Muslin, 36-inch 19c
55c Mohawk Sheeting, 81-inch, well known 48c
4.95 Rayon Taffeta Spreads, shirred 2.95
4.75 Patchwork Quilts, old fashioned designs 3.50
3.75 Swiss Bedspreads, boudoir shades 2.95
6.50 Sateen Comforts, lambs' wool filled 4.50

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Pride of Pittsburgh	Size	American Beauty
1.05	63x99 Sheets	1.29
1.15	72x99 Sheets	1.45
1.15	81x90 Sheets	1.45
1.25	81x99 Sheets	1.55
27c	42x36 Cases	35c
30c	45x36 Cases	38c
55c	42x72 Bolsters	69c
60c	45x72 Bolsters	75c

(SIXTH FLOOR)

Linens

Double Damask Table Cloths, satin finish—
2x2 yds . . 4.95 | 2x2½ yds . . . 5.50 | 2x3 yds . . . 6.95
22-in. Napkins to match, dozen 5.50
2.00-2.25 Table Damask, 70-in . . . . . 1.50 and 1.88 yd.
3.95 Damask Luncheon Sets, 54x70 . . . . 2.50
1.25-1.75 Linen Luncheon Cloths, 54x54, 85c and 1.18
1.75 (for 6) Linen Madeira Napkins . . . . . . 6 for 1.38
3.00 Madeira Squares, 35x35 . . . . 2.18
3.50 Madeira Pillow Cases, scalloped, pr 2.75
50c Damask and Linen Huck Towels 35c
39c Bath Towels, 22x44 . . . . 25c
59c Bath Towels, double thread, extra heavy, 22x45 . . . . 38c
75c Bath Towels, full size, double thread, 24x53, 48c
1.00 doz. Wash Cloths, in white and colors, doz, 85c
25c-35c Linen Crash Toweling, yd . . . . . . 18c and 25c
1.00 Organdy Scarfs and Vanity Sets, three sizes, 50c
(SIXTH FLOOR)

Handkerchiefs

35c Women's Spoke-hem Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 for 1.25
50c Porto Rican Linen Handkerchiefs 33c
18c Women's 'Kerchiefs, linen—tape borders 10c
Women's Adoria Linen Handkerchiefs . . . . . 6 for 48c
50c Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs 35c
(MAIN FLOOR)

Men's Furnishings—Hats

1.65 Dovesheen Broadcloth full-shrunk Shirts . . . 1.48
1.95 Stasheen Broadcloth full-shrunk Shirts 1.68
1.00 Silk Four-in-Hand Ties and Bow Ties 68c
2.00 High-grade Neckwear 1.35
1.50 to 2.00 Men's Union Suits—athletic style . . . 95c
1.00 and 1.50 Shirts and Shorts, white and fancy, 68c
25c Beau Brummel Handkerchiefs, two for 25c
1.50 to 2.50 Men's Imported Lisle Sox 1.00
1.00 Men's Silk Sox, black and colors 79c
75c and 1.00 Men's Silk-and-Rayon Sox 55c
3.50 Men's Straw Hats, most popular styles 1.75
(MAIN FLOOR)

Sporting Goods

85c Silver King Golf Balls—in June—each 69c
19.95 Golf Clubs, Steel Shaft, 5-club set 16.95
22.50 Chromium Plated Hickory Shaft 5-club set 14.95
7.50 6-inch Golf Bag, Lock and Hood 4.95
4.00 Tennis Rackets, strung with good gut 2.88
7.50 Driver, Brassie and Spoon, steel shaft, each 3.95
(SECOND FLOOR)

Women's Gloves—Belts

2.00 Silk Gloves, slip-on and novelty cuffs, pr . . . 1.55
1.50 and 1.75 Novelty Silk Gloves, cuff styles, pr., 1.10
1.00 Imported Fine Lisle Gloves, fancy cuffs 65c
1.50 Fancy Belts of suede and tailored Belts 1.00
75c and 1.00 Belts, suede and leather 50c
(MAIN FLOOR)

China and Glass

72.50 Imported China Dinner Sets, 95-pce 49.50
10.95 Imported China Luncheon Sets, 32-pce 8.95
5.95 Luncheon Set; green and rose; 32-pce 3.95
35.00 Eight-person Service, 53-pce 29.50
39c Glass Grill Plates, rose or green 33c
3.95 Glass Luncheon Sets, rose or green, 15-pce . . 3.65
1.75 Table Glassware, rose or green decorated . . . 1.25
2.95 Ship Models, imported makes 1.95
3.95 Fern Stands, with copper bowl; 41-in. high 2.95
19c Glass Stemware, in rose or green 16c
1.95 Glass Console Sets, rose or green, 3-pce 1.50
48c Glass Jugs, rose with green handle, ½-gal 39c
1.50 Covered Pyrex Casseroles; 1-qt. size 1.00
95c Kitchen Sets, rose or green, 5-pce 79c
4.95 Luncheon Sets, tulip design, 32-pce 3.65
(SEVENTH FLOOR)

Women's—Misses' Wear

39.75 to $59 Women's Coats, of silks and cloth, 18.00
49.75 to $79 Women's Coats, silk and cloth 28.00
$59 to $125 Women's Coats, fur-trimmed 38.00
39.75 to $45 Duchess Shop Ensembles 24.75
49.50 to $79 Duchess Shop Ensembles 36.00
$79 Misses' European Lamb Coats, Johnny collar, $59
49.75 Red and Pointed Fox Scarfs, fine pelts . . . 38.00
16.50 Silk Sports Dresses, sleeveless 9.75
$10 and 12.75 Sports Jackets 6.95
4.95 Slip-on Sweaters, fine zephyr, high colors . . . 2.95
$10 and $12 Sweaters, pastel shades 4.95
29.75 and 39.75 Misses' Coats, cloth and silk . . . 18.00
49.75 and $59 Misses' Coats 28.00
$69 to $89 Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats 38.00
29.75 Misses' New Tweed Coats, tailored 22.75
1.95 Blouses, dimity and broadcloth 1.00
5.95 Blouses of silk, variety of smart models 3.95
$10 to 16.50 Costume Blouses, pastel shades . . . 7.50
7.95 Blouses, long and short sleeves 4.95
5.95 Skirts, flat crepe, hip models, pleated 3.95
7.50 Skirts, wool crepe; pleated on silk tops 5.75
$10 and 12.75 Skirts, silk, flannel, wool crepe . . . 7.50
16.50 and 19.75 Juniors' Dresses 13.85
$25 to 39.75 Juniors' Dresses 19.85
10.50 Juniors' Dresses, ensembles and sports . . . 8.95
39.75 Juniors' Peasant Smocked Dresses 24.85
(FOURTH FLOOR)

Underwear—Corsets

3.95 Silk Dress-Slips, quality crepe de chine 2.28
3.95 Silk Gowns, Chemise, Bandeau Sets 2.75
2.95 Bandeau Sets, crepe de chine, with laces . . . 1.95
5.00 Silk Gowns, Bandeau Sets and Slips 3.75
1.95 Rayon Satin Slips, tailored, pink and white, 1.68
1.00 Chemise and Panties of imported voiles 85c
1.75 Hand-Made Gowns, with drawn work 95c
1.00 Bandeau Sets, printed dimity; many patterns, 85c
2.00 Pajamas of striped broadcloth or crepe 1.38
69c Union Suits, fine ribbed, cuff or wide knee . . . 50c
1.50-2.00 Athletic Union Suits, voile, madras . . . 1.00
89c Rayon Vests, exceptional quality 68c
1.25 Rayon Panties, Bloomers, Chemises 88c
1.95 Rayon Pajamas and Gowns 1.58
5.00 Gossard Corsets, lace front; rayon broche . . 2.95
2.50 Rayon Broche Combilets, with innerbelt . . . 1.75
5.00 Rayon Broche Combilets 2.75
7.50 Nature's Rival Foundation Garments 4.75
2.50 Girdles, side fastening and step-in models . . 1.75
5.00 Girdles, step-in, side and front fastening . . . 2.75
5.00 Back Lace Corsets, three styles 2.75
(SIXTH FLOOR)

Men's Wear

$35 to $50 Prep Shop Sampeck 2-trouser suits . . 29.50
$30 and $35 Prep Shop 2-trouser Suits, 32 to 40, 24.50
8.50 Men's White Flannel Pants, all wool 5.95
3.95 Men's Linen Knickers, white and fancy 2.85
5.00 Men's All-wool Knickers 3.85
5.00 Men's Palm Beach Pants 3.65
14.50 Men's Blazer Coats of Botany Flannel 9.75
4.95 Men's Sports Sweaters, plain and fancy 3.95
1.95 Men's Golf Hose, plain with fancy tops 1.65
$1 Men's Braveman Chambray Work Shirts 79c
1.95 Men's Head-light-Fincks, Overalls, Jackets, 1.75
1.95 Men's Work Trousers, Plain or striped 1.75
8.95 All U. S. Rubber Co. Raincoats 6.50
$5 Men's Lightweight Pocket Raincoats 3.95
(SECOND FLOOR)

Wash Frocks

5.00 Handkerchief Linen Frocks, sleeveless 3.88
2.95 Sleeveless Wash Frocks — checked ginghams and batistes 1.95
3.95 Wash Frocks, printed chiffon voile, 2.88
(SIXTH FLOOR)

Notions

1.00 Wardrobe Bags, of ticking, detachable frames 78c
1.00 Ironing Pads, non-burnable, of wool.....58c
25c Ironing Board Covers, of muslin, 18c; six for 95c
1.00 Doz. Adoria Hair Nets, all styles, doz...58c
1.50 Doz. Adoria Hair Nets, white and grey, doz. 98c
25c Dress Shields, white, flesh; sizes 2, 3, 4; 3 pair....58c
1.00 Hickory Girdle Supporter Belts; all sizes 58c
1.00 Household Rubber Aprons 38c
50c Hosiery and Utility Boxes 39c
1.20 Doz. Wash Cloths and Dish Cloths, doz., 89c
19c Enameled Shoe Trees, two pairs......29c
(MAIN FLOOR)

Musical Instruments

535.00 Kelsworth Baby Grand Pianos......455.00
345.00 Kelsworth Upright Pianos......295.00
9.75 Standard Piano Benches, all finishes...8.25
2.55 Piano Bench Cushions 2.25
50c Piano Word Rolls, 39c
1.00 Music Stands....69c
5.00 Ukuleles 3.95
50c Harmonicas 15c
(ELEVENTH FLOOR)

Eyeglasses

13.00 Toric Kryptok Ground-in Invisible Bifocal Lenses......10.65
6.50 Spectacle Frames, new white gold filled, engraved 5.45
(DIAMOND ST. BALCONY)

Candy-Epicure

89c Three-pound Jar Hard and Soft Center Candy 80c
50c Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties, lb. box 39c
50c Chocolate Covered Peanuts — box....39c
60c Fralinger's Atlantic City Salt Water Taffy, box 50c
45c Imported Vegetables in glass jars, 40c each; doz....4.50
1.20 Doz. French Rolls, popular for quality, doz. 98c
(MAIN FLOOR)

Sewing Machines

105.00 Domestic Desk Electric Machines....63.00
60.00 Portable Electric Machines 39.75
(SEVENTH FLOOR)

Neckwear

1.00 Lace Neckwear, vestee sets, panels, ties 58c
2.95 Crepe de Chine Vestees, three styles, 1.98
18.50 Spanish Shawls, white, black, pastel tints 12.95
2.95 Lace Blouses, convertible crepe collar...1.98
2.95 Hand-painted Triangle Scarfs....1.58
1.00 Windsor Ties, plain colors and fancy patterns 58c
(MAIN FLOOR)

Cameras

13.50 1A Ready-Set Camera ...8.75
95c Kiddie Cameras....75c
3.50 No. 2A Box Cameras....2.95
Agfa Roll Films 15% Off Regular Prices
5.00 No. 2A Craftsman Cameras 3.95
Developing and Printing 20% Off Regular Prices
(SECOND FLOOR)

Women's Hosiery

$2 Semi-Service All-Silk—UNO 200....1.55
1.95 Chiffon All-Silk, pointed heel—UNO 193....1.65
$2 Chiffon All-Silk, picot top—UNO 205....1.65
3.95 Silk Net Mesh Stockings, UNO 395....2.95
2.75 Ingrain Silk Chiffon Picot top Hose....1.85
1.95 Extra length "Longfellow" All-Silk Chiffon, 1.65
1.95 Outsize Silk Stockings, medium weight....1.65
1.00 Bare-Leg Silk Hose....85c
(MAIN FLOOR)

Tots' Wear-Undies

2.95 Tots' Cotton Ensembles, sizes 2 to 6....1.75
3.95 Tots' Sheer Printed Frocks; sizes 2 to 6....2.75
1.00 Tots' Panty Frocks, prints; sizes 1 to 6....78c
$1 Boys' Wash Suits, Oliver Twist, Middy; 2 to 4, 78c
1.00 Baby Creepers, broadcloth and chambray....78c
1.00 Baby Hand-Made Dresses; 0 to 2 years....78c
8.95 Baby Crepe de Chine Coats, 1 and 2....5.95
10.00 Play Yards, with play beads, ivory....8.95
8.95 High Chairs, with tray, ivory and green....7.95
79c Girls' Rayon Bloomers; sizes 4 to 16....58c
1.00 Girls' Rayon Combinations, 4 to 16....78c
1.50 Girls' Pajamas, prints, two-piece slip-over...98c
1.00 Girls' Athletic Union Suits; 2 to 12....58c
1.50 Girls' Slips, Combinations, nainsook; 2 to 14, 88c
(THIRD FLOOR)

Radio-Victrolas

271.50 Radiola No. 60, dynamic speaker....222.50
174.00 Radiola No. 33, dynamic speaker....134.75
168.00 Atwater Kent No. 55, dynamic speaker, 149.75
4.25 Eveready or Rayovac "B" battery....3.45
11.95 Portable Phonograph, Style No. 2....9.95
$200 Victrola 4-40, Orthophonic electric motor, 150.00
35c Harmony Records, 10-in, double face....25c
(ELEVENTH FLOOR)

Pictures-Wall Paper

1.95 Hand-colored Carbonettes, 10x20 and 13x17, 1.00
2.45 Guttman Baby, Heaven and Awakening, etc. 1.85
8.50 Semi-Venetian Mirrors, handsomely etched, 5.95
9.95 Hand-colored Reproof Etchings, framed...6.95
90c to 1.25 German Modernist Paper, bolt....65c
25c to 50c Living, Dining and Hall Paper..18c to 28c
(NINTH FLOOR)

Lamps-Fixtures

3.50 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps—oilpot type..2.95
2.95 Plated Brass, 2-light Table Lamp Base....2.50
1.95 Enameled Vanity Sticks, opaque glass bases, 1.00
2.50 All-Metal Vanity Sticks, gold-trim'd, 15-in. 1.95
4.95 Pettery Lamps, parchment shades....2.95
15.00 Floor Lamps, Junior and Bridge....12.50
10.00 Silk Junior Shades....8.95
12.50 Bridge Shades....6.95
Summer Shades of Paper, 8 to 22-in. sizes, 95c to 2.95
(FIFTH FLOOR)

95c Kitchen "Luminaire"—globe and canopy....85c
7.95 Dining or Living Room Fixtures, 5-light....6.50
1.95 Bathroom Brackets, white porcelain, 1-light, 1.75
(SEVENTH FLOOR)

Men's Shoes

8.50 K. O. Oxfords, choice entire stock 7.15
12.50 and 13.50 French, Shriner & Urner Oxfords, now 9.90
Men's 6.75 Arch-Grip Oxfords 5.85
(SECOND FLOOR)

Rugs-Carpets

69.50 Cavishan Wilton Seamless Rugs, 9x12 ....$52
38.50 Axminster and Norwood Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ....31.50
62.50 Axminster Rugs 9x15, 5 patterns 42.50
32.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12....27.50
$125 Chenille Rugs, 9x12, plain and figured....82.50
$55 Florentine Axminster Seamless Rugs, 9x12, 42.50
62.50 Axminster Rugs, 11.3x15, 3 patterns....$45
7.50 Del Art Porch or Summer Rugs, 4.6x7.6....4.50
1.25 Rag Rug, 2x4, Art patterns....75c
1.95 Wool Faced High-Grade Velvet Carpet....1.65
2.50 Fine Grade Velvet Carpet, plain colors....1.65
7.50 Brewster Broadloom Carpet, sq. yd....$6
1.65 Good Grade Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd....1.25
9.95 Felt Base Enamel Finish Rugs, 9x12....7.50
60c Rubber Stair Treads, Nosing attached, 9x18..45c
$125, $150 Semi-Antique Oriental, 5x10....$90
$250 Nizar Hand-Made Oriental Rugs, 9x12....$225
16.50 Indian Numdah Rugs; various colors....10.50
$35 Washed Mosoul Oriental Rugs, 3.6x6.6....25.75
$350 Chinese Rugs, 9x12, super quality....$275
(NINTH FLOOR)

Flowers-Buttons

75c to 1.00 Gardenias, Sweet Peas, Violets....33c
1.00 to 1.50 Flowers for street and evening wear..48c
1.50 to 2.00 Dress Flowers; silk and chiffon....79c
(MAIN FLOOR)

25c Shirt Buttons, good quality pearl, card....8c
50c Smoked Pearl Buttons, dress and coat size..25c
(SIXTH FLOOR)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Women's Shoes and Millinery

4.95 Arch-Support Footwear for women....3.90
5.90 Women's and Girls' Strap Pumps and Ties..5.10
1.95 to 3.95 Children's Pumps....1.75 to 3.40
2.65 to 3.95 Boys' Oxfords....2.35 to 3.40
2.98 Women's Felts, Toyos and Straw Hats....2.28
1.98 Women's Felts, smart styles and shades....1.68
1.98 and 2.98 Children's Millinery.....1.28 and 2.28

Undergarments-House Frocks

1.25 Women's Rayon Undergarments....68c
1.00 and 1.25 Women's Undermuslins....68c
2.25 Silk Crepe Slips, plain or trimmed....1.88
1.50 Women's Metallic Slips, sizes 36 to 44....1.00
75c Women's Rayon Bloomers, also Vests....48c
1.95 Women's Silk Undergarments, four styles..1.58
5.00 Combinations, with inner belt....2.95
75c Bandettes—crepes, satins and lace....49c
5.00 Women's Rayon Robes and Coolie Coats....3.38
3.00 Women's Sleeveless Dresses, 36 to 44....1.99
1.00 and 1.25 Women's Dresses, 16 to 52....88c

Women's Sweaters-Hosiery

2.98 Sport Vestees and Skirt for women....1.00
2.00 Women's Sleeveless Sweaters, pastel shades, 1.65
3.00 Picot Top Silk Hosiery, various heels....1.19
50c Men's Novelty Silk Hose, priced for June....39c
1.25 Misses' Shaped Silk Hose, many shades....50c
89c Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose, 3 pairs...2.50
50c Children's Sport Hose, Allen-A, pair....39c
39c and 50c Men's Rayon Novelty Hose, 4 pairs 1.00

Women's Dresses and Coats

$10 to $12 Misses' and Women's Silk Dresses...7.78
$12 to $15 Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses...9.78
16.50 Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses....13.85
5.00 Novelty Tweed Raincoats, 14 to 42....2.98
19.50 Women's Dress and Sports Coats....13.58
29.50 Women's Fine Coats, 14 to 52½....19.58

Girls' and Tots' Apparel

1.00 Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 7 to 14....68c
1.95 Girls' Dresses, sizes 7 to 14....1.58
1.00 Girls' Two-Piece Play Suits, 7 to 14....69c
5.95 Girls' Crepe Silk Dresses, 7 to 14....4.48
1.00 to 1.25 Tots' Play Suits, sizes 2 to 8....69c
1.00 Tots' Summer Panty Dresses....78c
1.00 Slips and Combinations for tots....78c
1.00 Tots' Rayon Undies (samples)....69c
1.95 Tots' Voile and Organdie Dresses....1.58
48c Tots' Bloomers and Panties, sizes 2 to 10...28c
59c Tots' Organdie Bonnets, sizes 12 to 15....48c

Men's and Boys' Apparel

79c and 95c Boys' Sport Blouses, sizes 4 to 15...67c
65c to 1.00 Men's Shirts and Shorts, seconds....49c
49c Boys' Athletic Union Suits, sizes 26 to 34....39c
1.00 and 1.50 Neckwear, plain, striped....57c
98c and 1.15 Men's "Spaide" Shirts, 14 to 17....73c
1.50 and 2.00 Boys' Wash Suits, 3 to 8 years....1.00
1.00 to 1.49 Men's Shirts, sizes 14 to 17....88c
1.59 Boys' Linen Golf Knickers, 8 to 17....1.00
(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Toilet Goods

25c Mavis Talcum Powder, 2 for....25c
1.00 Djer-Kiss Sachet, 50c
50c Melba Cleansing Cream 25c
50c Melba Vanishing Cream 25c
50c Odorono....39c
5.00 Gillette Safety Razors 1.75
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size....2.69
3.75 Coty's Perfume, assorted odors 2.95
35c Musoldent, paste or liquid 29c
1.95 Floret Sweet Pea Perfume 1.00
(MAIN FLOOR)

FURNITURE FEATURES

Kaufmann customers will long remember the large, well-rounded assortment of fresh, fine goods—longer still remember the spectacular savings which will make every day worthwhile. These few examples are merely typical:

English Lounge Chair

Choice of SEVEN Wool-Faced Tapestries

$79

A chair of sumptuous comfort—a chair that belongs in the finest living room. Regularly 98.75.

$249 Dining Room Suite, $198

China cabinet, buffet, serving table, extension table and six chairs. Walnut veneer.

$298 Bedroom Suite $224

Dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, full sized bed and semi-vanity. Walnut veneer.

KAUFMANN'S ... EIGHTH FLOOR

TRIPLE SLAYER ENDS OWN LIFE ON R. R. TRACKS

Memorial Day Recollections Of War Blamed by Wife For Rum-crazed Killings.

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP.)—Ferdinand Preuss, triple slayer, who wounded three others yesterday, expiated his crime today by committing suicide. Police concluded he met death voluntarily through decapitation by a railroad train.

Preuss' mind apparently became enveloped in a fog, and frenzied with liquor, he shot at detectives who answered an emergency call to his home. Later, it was believed, his mind cleared sufficiently for him to realize the enormity of his crime and he took his own life.

The position of the body, found on the Northwestern Railroad right of way, indicated suicide. It lay away from the tracks with the left arm and head stretched over a rail. He was identified by a maimed right hand and a fishing license.

Preuss was gassed and wounded in France. His wife said he had been drinking steadily for three weeks. The day before Memorial Day he spent recounting experiences in France, which led, his wife believed, to a desire to kill.

Yesterday Mrs. Preuss told him she would leave him if he did not stop drinking. The threat enraged him and he became so menacing Mrs. Preuss called for help. Neighbors summoned the police.

Officers John Conley, Herbert Hagberg, Joseph Murphy and Bert McInerny responded. Conley and Hagberg were shot down by Preuss, who used a repeating shotgun. Murphy was seriously wounded. John Chorazak, a neighbor, was the third man to be killed. He had run to the scene out of curiosity, as did Frank Vodicka and Gus Karos, who were wounded.

SLAYER OF THREE KILLED BY TRAIN

Photo by International Newsreel.

GUNFIRE—The crowd attracted to 2431 Thomas street, Chicago, where Preuss, who the following day met death beneath the wheels of a railroad train, shot seven.

CRAZED—Ferdinand Preuss, Chicago maniac who shot three men dead and wounded four in a drunken fury. He was an expert marksman, a war veteran.

Ill Health Cause Of Suicide Effort

Ill health was advanced by police Saturday as the motive for the self-inflicted injuries of Harry Jaffee, 65, of 2133 Forbes street.

Jaffee, who was reported in fair condition in Mercy Hospital, slashed his ankles and a wrist and, weakened by loss of blood, toppled over a second-floor bannister into an alley, police reported.

A charge of disorderly conduct was placed against him.

Third Floor Bar Downtown Raided

A barroom on the third floor of a building at 1011 Liberty avenue was raided Saturday by government prohibition agents. They reported seizing 49 pints of whisky, 51 bottles of ale and other liquors. J. T. Yeager and Harry Roth, arrested in the raid, were released on bonds pending hearings before the United States commissioner.

8,000 CHILDREN JOIN FESTIVAL

More than 8,000 children of the Pittsburgh public schools, representing practically every primary and high school in the city, will take part June 19 in the biggest field festival ever attempted here.

The festival will be under the direction of Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent, Dr. H. B. Burns, director of the department of hygiene, and other members of the executive staff of the schools.

Starting with a pageant, depicting in dramatic form the story of Pittsburgh, the program will include a series of events expressing the work in hygiene taught in the schools.

Every grade, from kindergarten to the twelfth, will be represented. C. L. Walsh and Ruth E. Beach will direct the high school activities, and Charles W. Nethaway, Blanche Haines McCann and Dr. Herman Groth the elementary schools. Miss McCann wrote the story.

Woven together to express the school work will be drills, dances, pantomimes, sports, Maypole dance, physical exercises and circus stunts. The prologue will begin at 2 o'clock.

CITY'S TOURIST BUREAU READY

Pittsburgh's municipal tourist bureau, created by Mayor Charles H. Kline, will open Monday with first floor offices at the Ross street entrance of the City-County Building. The bureau will be in charge of traffic officers familiar with local and state routes.

The offices will be equipped with city traffic ordinances, small maps outlining short trips, state maps, daily weather reports, descriptions of detours and reports on the condition of state highways.

Thousands of tags have been printed for distribution by traffic patrolmen to drivers of automobiles with licenses from other states. The tags are inscribed with a welcome greeting from Mayor Kline and an invitation to visit the tourist bureau for desired information.

Each driver visiting the bureau will be given an emblem marked "Visitor" to be placed on his car so police will be prompted to give requested directions as quickly as possible.

In case a visitor is unable to understand the oral directions he will be provided with a police motorcycle escort.

Children to See Baby Hippo Sunday, Then Give It Name

Sunday being a school-less day, Ernest Tretow, superintendent of Highland Park Zoo, is preparing to play host to the school children of the Pittsburgh district who would name the nameless hippo which has been installed in the zoo.

One glance at the 500-pound baby boy should strengthen the powers of description of the youngsters, Mr. Tretow feels.

The contest for a name ends at 6 p. m. Wednesday, when all names should have been mailed to the Sun-Telegraph. To the boy or girl whose suggestion is adopted will go $25.

Names poured into the Sun-Telegraph Saturday, adding to the heap of mail which has swamped the Hippo Editor. The variety of names, too, was the most extensive since the contest was begun.

One schoolgirl suggested the name Herbert as a delicate compliment to the President. Another favored Charlie, after Mayor Kline. And another wanted the baby called Tretow.

Boys and girls are reminded that the requirement is that the boy or girl be of the school age, not younger than 5, not older than 16.

My Name for the Hippo

....

Hippo Editor,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I submit the above name for the baby hippopotamus at Highland Park Zoo.

My name is ....

Address ....

School ....

I am ... years old.

Fill in this coupon and mail it to the Sun-Telegraph to be in the Hippo Naming Contest.

C. D. OF A. ENDS STATE SESSION WITH ELECTION

New Monitor Named, 4 Other Officers of Catholic Women to Serve Again.

A short business session yesterday afternoon brought the state biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America to a close at the William Penn Hotel, the final day's work including election of officers.

Only one new officer was named, four being re-elected to serve another year. The new officer was Miss Mary Lambert, of Philadelphia, who was chosen state monitor. The officers re-elected were: Miss Frances Maher, of Kane, state regent; Miss Nora B. King, Pittsburgh, vice state regent; Miss Katheryn O'Rourke, Wilks-Barre, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Donnelly, Latrobe, treasurer. The members renamed Bishop John Mark Gannon, of Erie, as state chaplain.

Among other business matters before the session were arrangements for the national convention opening July 1 at Galveston, Tex. Ten state delegates were named. In charge of the party will be Miss Margaret Duffy, of Pittsburgh, who will represent the state regent. The delegates are Mrs. Margaret Ebrenz, of Pittsburgh; Miss Sara Gibbons, Philadelphia; Mrs. Jennie Madden, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Anna McCarthy, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. Margaret Greubel, Derry; Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, Pittsburgh; Miss Mary McShane, Butler; Miss Mary B. McAndrew, Carbondale; Mrs. Alice Mulrooney, Clearfield, and Miss Mabel Schell, Meadville.

The next state convention city will be named later.

CATHOLIC OFFICERS

Mary Lambert Katheryn O'Rourke Frances Maher

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONE NEW—Miss Lambert, the only new officer elected by Catholic Daughters of America in their state convention which closed in Pittsburgh Saturday, congratulated by Miss Maher, state regent, and Miss O'Rourke, state secretary, both re-elected as were Miss Nora King, state vice-regent, and Miss Katherine Donnelly, state treasurer.

LINDY CHANGES AIR-RAIL FIELDS

One of the last business acts of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh before he baffled the nation's newspapers by an unheralded getaway on his honeymoon with "Anne," was to make changes in the 48-hour transcontinental air and rail route of the Pennsylvania Railroad soon to be established between New York and Los Angeles, it was revealed here Saturday.

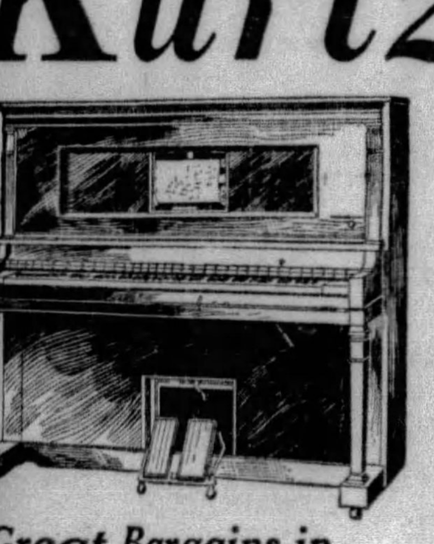
The air route stops now call for flights between Columbus, O., and Waynoka, Okla., instead of between Columbus and Dodge City, as first announced, and between Clovis, N. M., instead of Las Vegas, and Los Angeles.

Delay has been occasioned by the Pennsylvania Railroad in establishing the service because of inability to complete landing fields, and this is said to be particularly true of the one at Columbus. No change is to be made in the starting time from New York, railroad officials announced. The transcontinental train to be known as the "American" will leave New York at 6:05 p. m., for Columbus. Arriving there the following morning, A Ford tri-motored Wasp transport will be used in the air trip to Waynoka. Arriving there at night, passengers will board the Santa Fe train, reaching Clovis, N. M., the following morning. Another air leap to Los Angeles will complete the trip.

Col. Lindbergh in recent months completed the aerial surveys made in connection with the new route by the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania. He is the line's consulting aeronautical engineer and chairman of its technical committee. No definite announcement of an inauguration date of the new service has been made.

SCHROEDER'S JUNE SALE

Kurtzmann- Greatest Piano in the World!



Buy Now--Save Money

In the purity and power of its tone the Kurtzmann Piano stands today as the Piano Supreme, confessing no equal. Every dollar you put into one buys quality which is perfect, beauty unexcelled, and durability which will render your instrument as good in Forty Years as on the day you select it. Let us show you our complete stock of New Models. PROTECT YOURSELF. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

Great Bargains in Celebrated Pianos

NEW SAMPLE PLAYER—San Domingo mahogany case. Beautiful tone and up-to-date mechanism. Would bring $425 in regular retail trade $240

KURTZMANN PLAYER—This very fine make, in plain case, used only as a demonstrator in our Wholesale Department. Reg. $750 value. Spec. $495

KRAKAUER UPRIGHT—Plain case. Modern design. One of the most attractive pianos on display. Price when new $400 .... $145

STEINWAY UPRIGHT—One of the best propositions offered in this sale. Original price $600 .... $185

CHICKERING GRAND—Small-case. Just right for a small room. It is handsome, big and powerful in tone. Like new $390

KNABE GRAND—This would make an ideal instrument for a studio. Plain mahogany case. The price speaks for itself. Genuine bargain ... $485

SCHROEDER GRAND—This is our model used in our Wholesale Department. New in appearance, but better than new in tone. A wonderful value.. $435

Terms Low as $6 Monthly

NEW KURTZMANN Grand Pianos	$895.00 up
NEW KURTZMANN Upright Pianos	485.00 up
NEW KURTZMANN Player Pianos (gold-trim.)	595.00 up
NEW BABY GRAND Pianos, other makes..........	425.00 up
NEW GUARANTEED Upright Pianos	255.00 up
NEW GUARANTEED Player Pianos	355.00 up
NEW AUTOPIANO Gold Medal Players	485.00 up

TERMS: Cash, or $6, $8, etc. Monthly

Kurtzmann, Brambach Schroeder Sold Only by

SCHROEDER'S

820 TO 824 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Largest Stock in Pittsburgh

Specially Priced This Week Only

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND—Slightly used; guaranteed. If you are fortunate enough to get this piano you will not have any regrets $485

REPRODUCING BABY GRAND—Electric demonstrator, never out of our store; guaranteed like new. Price $595

SAMPLE PLAYER PIANO—Value $490. Greatest Player Piano bargain in Pittsburgh. Full scale guaranteed, now $295

KURTZMANN UPRIGHT—Fancy figured mahogany. One of the new 1929 models. Was bought 6 months ago and traded later on a player. Worth $200 more $285

KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO—Slightly used, perfect; taken as part payment on a Kurtzmann Player Piano; guaranteed. Original price of this piano was $550. Reduced to.... $170

KURTZMANN GRAND—Everybody knows the exquisite tone, superb beauty and lifelong durability of the Kurtzmann. Here is a $1,100 value, just slightly used, for .. $710

Cash or Easy Payments

Perryway Piano Lessons With Every Piano

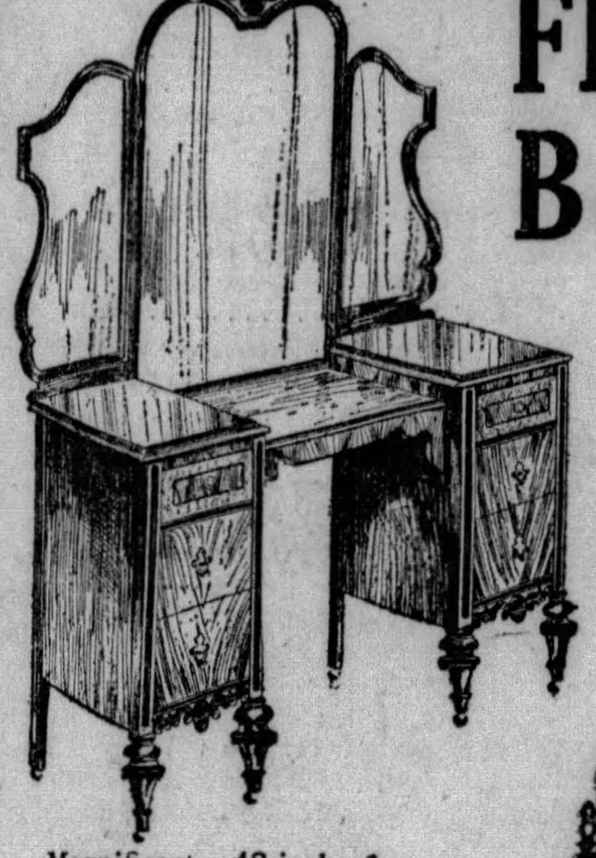
You are entitled to a complete course of Perryway Method lessons—the approved, easy way to learn to play the Piano. Any or all members of the family may avail themselves of the offer during the June Sale, without cost.

FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 32nd FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

FRIEND'S Anniversary Bedroom Sensation

Compare This Marvelous Suite With Those That Cost $100 More —4 Pieces Complete Monday at $139

With a FREE GIFT!

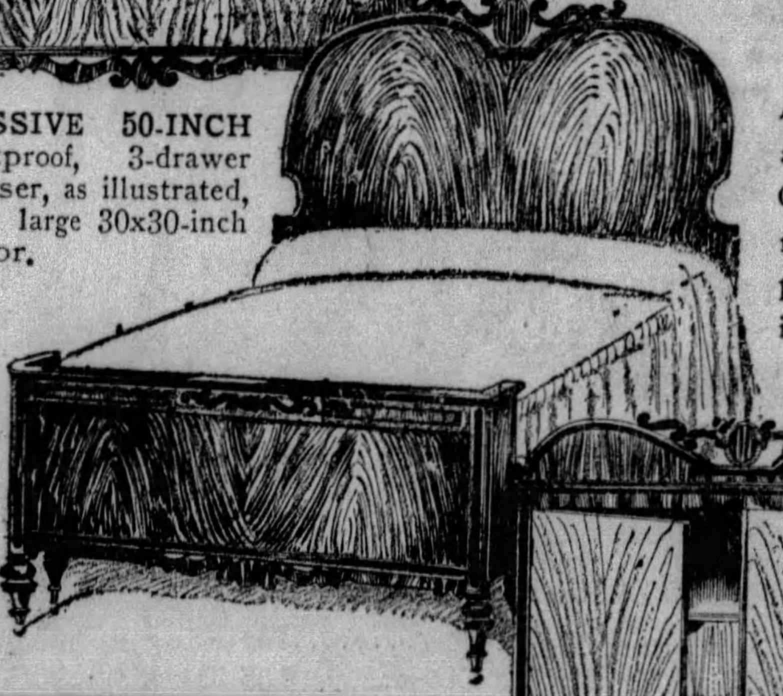


Magnificent 48-inch 6-drawer Vanity, with new French Triplicate Mirrors. As illustrated—a masterpiece.

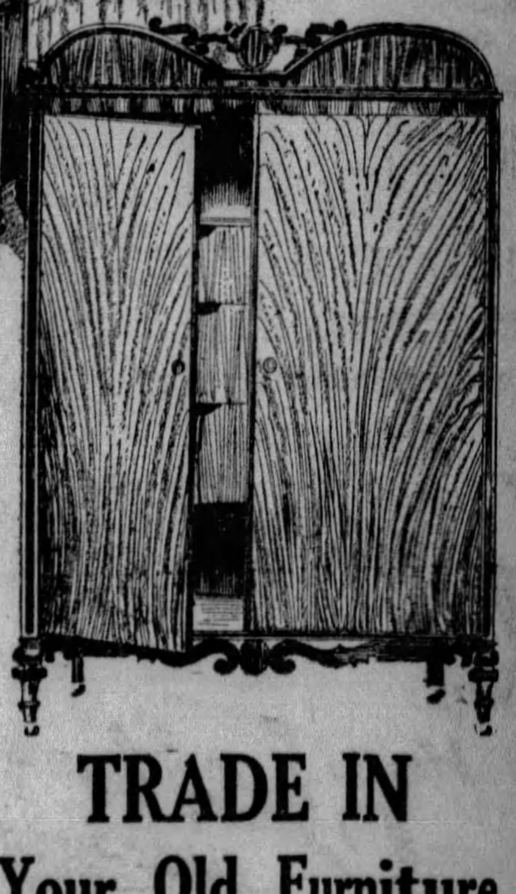
If you would "keep up with the Joneses," buy this beautiful Bedroom Suite tomorrow. It is just the kind of a quality suite, embodying the newest style features, that the "Joneses" would gladly pay as much as $250 to have. Friend's Anniversary Sale brings it within the reach of everyone at a perfectly remarkable price. Consider first of all the construction—it is perfect. 5-ply Walnut Veneer fronts and tops with shaded overlays and scroll decorations. 3-ply Mahogany drawer bottoms. Finished interiors. Dustproof throughout. And there are ever so many other reasons why this suite is an extraordinary value—but you must come and see it for yourself. Birthday Gift included Free!

$10 DOWN

MASSIVE 50-INCH Dustproof, 3-drawer Dresser, as illustrated, with large 30x30-inch Mirror.

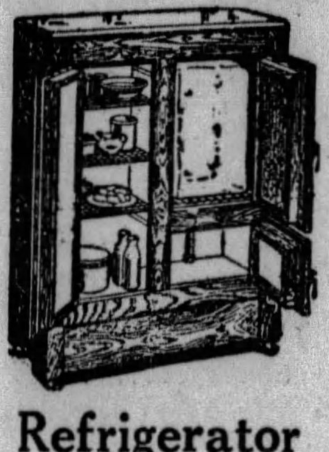


Full size 6-leg Bed distinctively designed as illustrated.



As illustrated—a tall 40x60-in. Canopy Wardrobe with plenty of hanging space.

FREE GIFT With Every Purchase!



Refrigerator

Lined in white enamel. Golden oak finish. A dandy value! $18.95

Only $1 Down

4-Foot Swing

Fumed oak finish. High, comfortable back and solid seat. $3.95

$1 Down

Chair or Rocker

Nicely finished as illustrated, with upholstered back and seat. $12.50 value! $8.45

"Screen Grid" Radio Sensation!

Licensed Under Patents of RCA

At the lowest price on record for All-Electric Radios! Uses the remarkable new "Screen Grid" Tube, which is 7 to 8 times more powerful! $49 COMPLETE!

$9 Down—Free Installation!

TRADE IN Your Old Furniture

As Part Payment On Any New Furniture

Don't wait until your out-of-style furniture becomes old and feeble and loses its resale value! Trade in your old suite or any odd piece of furniture you wish to dispose of at Friend's for the most Liberal Allowance!

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 32nd FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

DRUGGIST FINED ON DRY CHARGE

Charles A. Schmitt, of Thirteenth street, Homestead, a druggist, was fined $100 in Federal Court by Judge R. M. Gibson Saturday when he pleaded guilty to violating the prohibition law. Schmitt, a former government permit holder, was charged with unlawful possession of 290 gallons of whisky and seven gallons of brandy and with making false records and reports of permit operations. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge on November 7, 1928, and the case was continued to the May term of court. Yesterday he changed his plea.

Lazo Shulo, of Johnstown, was sentenced 60 days to the Cambria County jail when he pleaded guilty to selling and possessing intoxicating liquor. Others entering pleas to charges of liquor violations were fined as follows: Ike Petrow, Johnstown, $200; Torres L. Beckwith, Johnstown, $100, and Mike Karamarkovich, Franklin Borough, Cambria County, $150.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

Add to your looks! See far or near with highest grade lenses in latest style frame. Special for this week. $6.75

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

VACUUM CLEANERS

and Many Others

$7.50 to $27.50

Carefully Rebuilt Fully Guaranteed
Express Paid Anywhere
Easy Payments Slightly More
Call, write or phone ATlantic 0968
Quick Service Electric Co.,
216 Stanwix St.
Just say: "Send me information and terms on rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners"

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Mostly fair at the beginning followed by showery weather over the latter half of the week. Cool at the beginning of the week, slowly rising to above normal near the end.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES — Fair first half followed by showers near end. Temperature below normal at the beginning of the week slowly rising to above normal at the end.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Partly cloudy and continued cool Sunday and Monday.

Ohio—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers Monday and in southwest portion Sunday; cooler in extreme south portion Sunday.

Time sunrise... 4:50 | Time sunset.... 7:46

Observations for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 p. m.	61	61	NW.	PtCldy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
Highest	71	63	73	90	64	88	81
Lowest	54	46	65	65	55	63	65
Mean	62	54	69	78	60	76	73
Precip	.07	00	.15	00	00	00	00

Bulletin.

	Temp. 8 am	L.	Pre-cip.		Temp. 8 am	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	88	66	.00	Louisville	88	64	.00
Atlanta	88	72	.00	Memphis	90	78	.00
Bismark	68	48	.00	Miami	82	74	.34
Boise	50	46	.20	M'tgmery	90	74	.00
Boston	76	56	.00	Nashville	90	72	.00
Buffalo	56	52	.00	N. Orleans	92	76	.00
Chicago	52	50	.00	N. York	78	70	.00
Clevelnd	58	54	.00	Okla	86	70	.00
Colmbus	72	60	.00	Omaha	68	64	.26
Davenprt	54	54	.12	P'ksburg	76	64	.00
Denver	82	54	.00	Pr Sound	52	42	.00
DesMoin	66	64	.26	Phila	80	72	.00
Detroit	60	52	.00	Phoenix	92	60	.00
Duluth	44	42	.00	Pittsbrgh	68	58	.00
Elkins	72	52	.00	Raleigh	86	68	.00
Harrisbg	74	64	.00	St. Louis	78	70	.24
Helena	74	52	.00	St. Paul	62	48	.00
Huron	70	54	.00	S L City	70	64	.00
Ind'polis	82	66	.00	S Antonio	88	70	.00
J'ksnvile	82	68	.00	Tampa	84	70	.01
K City	84	66	.04	Washgtn	82	70	.00
Knoxville	86	66	.00	Winnipeg	66	44	.00
L Angel	74	54	.00				

Auto Tax Refunds Reported by Kline

Mayor Charles H. Kline has forwarded to Director Edward G. Lang, of the department of public works, a letter citing refunds of automobile tax revenue made by various states to cities within their boundaries.

The letter amplified a former communication in which the Mayor contemplated the appointing of a commission to recommend ways of getting state aid to assist in financing the maintenance of Pittsburgh thoroughfares.

The Mayor's references included Ohio, which returns to cities 50 per cent of the motor vehicle license fees and 30 per cent of the gasoline tax originating in a city. Michigan gives each city $2,000 for each mile of state highway within the corporate boundaries. Baltimore gets 1.7 cents for every gallon of gasoline sold in Maryland.

SIFT FRAYNE GRAFT CHARGE

Special government investigators were reported carrying on an investigation of the charge of J. Ray (Slim) Austin that "protection" money was paid Joseph A. Frayne, former assistant prohibition administrator.

The investigation started by United States Attorney John D. Meyer was dropped, it was said, when Austin refused to give any facts relative to his charge, made recently in open court, that he had given Frayne money "lots of times."

Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington admitted Saturday that an investigation was being made by special investigators. On Tuesday, Austin, when being interrogated by Assistant United States Attorney Ralph H. Smith, attacked and choked the attorney.

Death Thins Ranks, W. Virginia G. A. R. Plans Final Bivouac

WHEELING, W. Va., June 1.—(AP.)—Its once full ranks depleted by death, the Grand Army of the Republic in West Virginia will hold its forty-ninth and last reunion here June 11, 12 and 13. Arrangements for the final bivouac of the heroes who fought in the Civil War were completed today.

S. W. Coffee, head of Holiday Post and chairman of encampment arrangements, said the Grand Army would turn over to the younger men of the American Legion all future veteran plans.

A parade will be held Wednesday, June 12, with the old soldiers riding in automobiles.

Harry Corcoran, general manager of the Wheeling Board of Trade, will be toastmaster at a banquet. H. C. Ogden, Wheeling newspaper publisher, and P. D. Dunsmore, Charleston, state adjutant, will speak.

ASSAULT MAN, STEAL CLOTHES

Returning from a visit to a Squirrel Hill home where a friend lay dead, Andrew Kirk, 37, of 137 Fifth avenue, Homestead, was attacked by four men on Brown's Bridge early yesterday, beaten, robbed of $18 and deprived of all his clothing but his underwear and hosiery.

Physicians said he had suffered a fracture of the left leg and probably a skull fracture.

Brookville Dentist Reported Missing

Relatives of Dr. Ray C. Wilson, 24, of Brookville, Pa., Saturday told the Bureau of Missing Persons that the dentist had disappeared from his home on April 28.

Congressman Told He's Flying Too Low About Washington

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP.)—Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, a reserve army aviator, has been warned by Maj. Gen. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, not to fly too low over downtown Washington.

The warning was issued as a result of the Commerce Department making a verbal complaint to the War Department that Maas recently had flown over some government buildings being constructed on the western end of Pennsylvania avenue, startling the workers.

Abandon Fire Bell

BRADFORD, Pa., June 1.—The old fire bell here, which has sounded alarms for the last 28 years, is to be laid aside. The tower in which the bell hangs has been adjudged unsafe.

TWO MEN FREE IN MURDER CASE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 1.—(INS.)—Release of William Kenny and Albert Martin, held for a week in connection with the mysterious slaying of George E. Collins, of Youngstown, O., along the new Castle-Enon road, was ordered today by District Attorney Elder Bryan. Freedom came after an inquest by Coroner J. P. Daldwell uncovered no new facts on the slaying of Collins.

Mrs. Mildred Kenny, who had been held as a witness for the coroner's jury, was not released. Bryan decided he would hold her for further interrogation. Mrs. Kenny, it was reported, had been friendly with Collins and had been visited by him at her home in Enon the night before his bullet-ridden body was found along the highway.

Duquesne University Graduation Exercises To Begin Next Sunday

The four-day commencement program at Duquesne University will begin Sunday, June 9, with baccalaureate services in St. Paul's Cathedral. Three hundred and thirty graduates and faculty members will march from the Boys' High School, Fifth avenue, to the cathedral for solemn pontifical mass at 10:30 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle will be celebrant.

On Monday, June 10, the largest class in the history of Duquesne University High School, 140 students, will receive diplomas.

The commencement exercises will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m., with Bishop Boyle presiding. Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools, will deliver the address. The university will honor Dr. Davidson by conferring upon him the degree of doctor of laws.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

JUNE IS DRESS MONTH

A Dress Sale Every Day In June

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Entire Third Floor Devoted To Dresses

The Sixteen Beautiful Models Pictured Give You an Idea of the Wonderful Dresses to Be Found in This First Great June Sale!

This Vast Sale Will Be the Talk of the Whole City!

See These Lovely Dresses In Our Window Display

Beginning Monday Morning, Promptly at 10 A. M.—Positively Our GREATEST TEN DOLLAR

DRESS SALE

Featuring Actual $15, $18 and $20 Values!

MATERIALS

Plain and Flowered Georgettes, Crepes and Chiffons—New Novelty Silks—Flat and Canton Crepes — Washable Silks—Combinations.

Realizing that the demand for dresses is always at its height during the month of June we have developed June into DRESS MONTH. Manufacturers co-operate with us and, because of the enormous orders we place with them, give us UNUSUAL CONCESSIONS during this month. Our savings are passed on to you EVERY DAY IN JUNE.

$10

MORE THAN A THOUSAND fresh, crisp, brand new dresses are in this sale. Every dress in the lot made to sell at a MUCH HIGHER PRICE. in fact, MANY ARE REAL $15, $18 and $20 VALUES! But we were determined to open our June dress campaign with truly MARVELOUS VALUES—and you'll agree with us that you've never seen their equal at $10.

SALE OPENS 10 A. M.

In order that every woman may have equal chance for selection we will not start this sale until 10 O'CLOCK.

PASTELS, LIGHT & DARK PRINTS, WHITE, NAVY, BLACK, COMBINATIONS.

DRESSES FOR STREET, EVENING BUSINESS, SPORTS WEAR, BRIDES, BRIDESMAIDS, VACATION, GRADUATION, ETC.

It would take pages to tell you about ALL of these lovely dresses. But rest assured you'll find EVERYTHING SMART and NEW and DESIRABLE. Gay prints in a host of bright summer shades. Soft, sheer chiffons and georgettes. Cool, summery sleeveless frocks. Jaunty sports frocks, many of the popular two-piece effects. Favored ensembles. Dresses with new cape collars, tier skirts, uneven hemlines, flares, frills, embroidery, creamy lace, and MANY OTHER NEW STYLENOTES.

Easy Choosing! All Dresses Arranged on Racks, According to Sizes!

Extra Service! Extra Cashiers, Wrappers, Salespeople, Check Writers, Etc.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE AT $10!

SALE ON OUR THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES FOR WOMEN, 36 TO 46. FOR MISSES, 14 TO 20. FOR SMALL WOMEN & SMALL MISSES, 14½ TO 28½. STOUTS, 42½ TO 50.

SALE ON OUR THIRD FLOOR

TUNE IN WJAS MONDAY AT 8:30 A. M.
Hear Dr. Walls on "French Beauty Secrets"

DR. H. V. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S.
P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospital, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

DR. WALLS M.D. and D.D.S.
ONLY at 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET
WHY PAY MORE?
LOWEST IN THE CITY
SERVICE—A Specialist in Every Dept. of Dentistry.
QUALITY—Lasting—Natural Looking Teeth.
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
Dr. Walls Velvo Lined Gripsem (Bull-Dog Grip) Suction Plate.......... $17.50
Dr. Walls Face Lifting Plates.................... $10 to $22.50

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

$7.50 $12.50

Cash or Credit $1, $2 or $3 Weekly

PAINLESS EXTRACTION BY GAS AND OXYGEN (VITAL AIR) USED BY SURGEONS THE WORLD OVER (SAFEST—BEST), NOVOCAINE, OR SWEET AIR

Guaranteed Fit
AS LOW AS $5 false teeth
PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

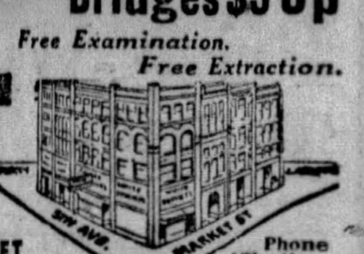
FILLINGS $1 Up
Bridges $3 Up

See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates

DENTAL SERVICE THAT IS GUARANTEED

Free Examination.
Free Extraction.

DR. WALLS DENTISTS SPECIALISTS
M. D. & D. D. S. Only Physician-Dentist
OPEN DAILY—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



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Established 1895

ONLY at 5TH AVE. & MARKET STREET
SUNDAYS 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

Going to St. Louis?
Stop at
New Hotel Jefferson
800 ROOMS
$3 to $7

The ARISTOCRAT of ST. LOUIS

New York Justice Wins $25,000 Temperance Prize

AMERICAN SENTIMENT OPPOSES PROHIBITION

All Walks of Life Represented in Effort to Evolve Plan of Sane Control for Nation's "Thirst." Suggestions Fail to Urge Return Of Saloon—Federal Rule Favored.

(Continued from Page One.)

for his work in the World War. He was retired July 7, 1926.

Distinguished Citizens

The third prize, carrying an award of $2,000, is bestowed upon Capt. Thomas W. Therkildsen, executive secretary of the Moderation League, New York City, which seeks the overthrow of prohibition by moral and educational means, but not by political pressure.

The fourth prize, $1,000, goes to James B. Quinlan, Jr., of No. 1504 West Ramona boulevard, Alhambra, Cal., a successful young contractor and a graduate of Stanford University.

Among the entrants competing in the finals were some of the most distinguished figures in American public and professional life.

The judges who made the awards will not know to whom they gave the prizes until they read this announcement. No plan considered for the four major awards bore any clue to the identity of its author.

Secrecy Safeguard

The 58 best plans which survived in the final eliminations were set in type from the originals and bore merely their serial numbers. No employe of the Hearst publications was present with the judges when they made their final decisions. The judges were:

Former United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, famous lawyer and orator.

Representatives James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, formerly solicitor-general of the United States, and known as one of the greatest constitutional lawyers in America.

Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California, widow of the late Julius Kahn, who was in Congress for 25 years.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. John L. Belford, New York, distinguished churchman, progressive and civic leader, representing the Catholic faith.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, of Washington, D. C., retired naval officer, eminent medical authority and physician to presidents.

The Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass, one of the most noted and scholarly clerics of Judaism, pastor of the Temple Emanu-el, Fifth avenue, New York, representing the Jewish faith.

Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon, noted clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal faith, lecturer, and president of the Church Temperance Society, who has made a 10-year scientific study of temperance problems.

Winner's Opinions

Justice Hoyt, who submitted the winning grand prize plan, bases his program on the premise that the repeal or the amendment of the Eighteenth amendment is not at this time practicable.

The repeal of the Volstead law and other enforcement legislation and the enactment of a new enabling law, however, he holds is not only entirely practicable but offers opportunity for substantial relief from the present intolerable situation and for furtherance of true temperance conditions in accordance wth the purpose of the contest.

The efficiency of this new legislation hinges on a sane definition of the term "intoxicating liquor" as used in the Eighteenth amendment. Justice Hoyt proposes that these words be defined in a new law as "the alcoholic product of distillation," which is in accordance with the commonly accepted meaning of "liquor" as a distilled alcoholic beverage.

Distillation, he notes, "is the act of man, while fermentation is the act of nature."

The manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquor, except for commercial and medicinal purposes would be forbidden by appropriate federal legislation ,under his suggestion.

Tide Against Dry Acts

On the other hand, the consumption of light wines and beers he would make wholly a matter for state regulation.

He believes that this proposed legislation would not only promote temperance and re-establish respect for law, but would also in large measure take the prohibition issue out of politics, and enlist the support of both the states and the individual citizen in support of the law. His prize-winning thesis is published in full elsewhere in this issue.

A marked nation-wide change in opinion and sentiment on prohibition is one of the striking results of analyses of the whole mass of Hearst temperance plans received. The tide, unbiased observers agree, has turned against the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act. This change is not confined to urban centers, but is pronounced in hundreds of supposedly dry rural sections of the nation. The high ratio of plans submitted which advocated government control in one form or another show a need for a new and a complete survey of the existing government control systems. With this in view, William Randolph Hearst sent a commission to the Canadian provinces to make a thorough study of the actual, rather than a theoretical, operation of governmental control.

To make this investigation, a churchman and a scientist were chosen, Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon, president of the Church Temperance Society, and Dr. H. H. Sheldon, professor of physics of New York University, who have completed their survey. Their joint reports will be published in full in three instalments in the Hearst newspaper in the near future.

Odd Suggestions

In order to round out these reports additional surveys are to be made this summer of the government control systems in the Scandinavian countries.

A middle-western contestant aptly summarized the government control sentiment with:

"Choose any system of any country blindly and we will be much better off than we are now. Anything is better than prohibition."

Many plans bristled with witting or unwitting humor. A Pacific Coast wag submitted the shortest plan on record in one short word. It was, "water." A two-word plan was, "try God." In three words a contestant submitted "follow precedent; nullify," and so on up into manuscripts that contain sufficient material for an entire library on prohibition. Two contestants who had obviously failed to read the rules sent in plans containing 50,000 words each.

In contrast to the plans submitted to the recent Durant contest there was only an infinitesimal fraction of 1 per cent of the total that advocated stricter enforcement, or unusual punishment for violators.

Hundreds submitted plans calling for a national decision by referendum on prohibition. "To memoralize President Hoover through Congress calling a day of prayer" was one in this category. A vote on this subject by all the jurists of the United States was another.

Suggestions for post-card canvasses, or a referendum accompaniment to the next census, and various kinds of straw ballots were numerous.

Few for Prohibition

With the geographical diversification of the Hearst newspaper offering a nation-wide cross-section, it has been possible to analyze the sentiments of the nation as a whole. This analysis was made from a total of approximately 24,000 plans, or one-third of the total of the plans submitted.

Less than one-quarter of 1 per cent of the contestants wanted prohibition retained "as is," or sustained by stricter enforcement. Approximately 30 per cent of the contestants were for light wines and beers only. The balance indicated a desire for the return of all forms of alcoholic beverages.

Over 74 per cent advocated private manufacture and sale, under federal government supervision, of wines, beer and liquors, in one form or another.

Although the dispensary system, involving government sale of alcoholic beverages, found favor in the eyes of many contestants, not more than one in six went to the extent of advocating government manufacture. A definite tendency to favor joint state and federal control was marked; only a few favored strictly county or municipal responsibility for enforcement of regulation.

Tremendous Interest

In addition to the 71,248 definite plans submitted, many thousands of inquiries by mail, local and long distance telephone and telegraph were received. A flood of daily questions poured in, both at the contest's headquarters in New York and at the offices of the various Hearst papers which published news of the contest.

Almost simultaneously with Mr. Hearst's announcement of the offer, the inundation of plans and inquiries started. Plans sent from the far places of the earth continued to arrive until the last day, when the judges passed on the final awards.

There is no record available of any contest where public widespread interest has been maintained so unceasingly and in such proportions.

On the subject of temperance as against prohibition the New York American alone, between early January and the present time has published 192 news articles, embodying 253 interviews with eminent men and women and occupying 308 columns of space, and comprising some 217,000 words. These articles have dealt with the subject from every possible angle.

Best Minds in Contest

In the Hearst papers carrying news of the $25,000 temperance prize contest and printing expressions of opinion from eminent men and women, there have appeared a total of 3,264 news articles containing approximately 3,653,300 words. In disseminating this information 200,000,000 copies were printed of the Hearst dailies.

The contest und[illegible] has been of major national [illegible]e. That it predicates even[illegible]e concrete and practical result seems equally certain. Requests have been made for permission to introduce the winning plans in both Houses of Congress, there to be made a part of the permanent record, and, perhaps for use as a basis for the long-desired change.

Finally, and briefly, the Hearst temperance contest has brought about nationwide and constructive thought on common-sense substitutes for prohibition.

Although the primary purpose of the contest was to evolve a practical solution of the prohibition problem, the value of the contest is by no means to be gauged only by the worth of the four prize-winning plans. This becomes obvious when it is considered that the contest represents a symposium of thousands of the nation's best minds, and that many more thousands of contributors, whose names are less well known, submitted outstanding theses.

Not only public officials and professional men applied themselves to the task of producing a workable plan—the man in the street and the housewife welcomed the opportunity to express their convictions. So that from every city and nearly every tiny hamlet of the country poured forth not only practical suggestions but straight-forward testimony regarding local conditions under prohibition.

Not unnaturally, the law is the profession represented by the greatest number of plans. Many manuscripts were submitted by those who have distinguished themselves in the field of public service. Among such contestants were:

Educators Represented

James W. Gerard, war-time ambassador to Germany; John F. Hylan, former mayor of New York City; Robert Rosenbluth, assistant director of the New York State Department of Social Welfare; Oscar Klocker, vice consul for Norway, Port Townsend, Wash.; Hugh Dorsey, former governor of Georgia; Arthur Saint-Pierre, publicist, member of Quebec liquor commission and professor of applied sociology of the University of Montreal; former Senator William Cabell Bruce, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. John A. Harriss, former deputy police commissioner of New York City; Gaston Liebert, former French consul-general at New York and Hong Kong; Harry W. Pascal, former United States vice consul in Mexico and Cuba.

Educators were well represented by contributions from Christian Gauss, dean of the college, Princeton University; Dr. H. H. Rusby, dean of the college of pharmacy, Columbia University; Dr. Samuel H. Church, president of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, president, University of Idaho; Dr. John Hanna, professor of law, Columbia University; Dr. Harold L. Butler, dean of the college of fine arts, Syracuse University; Dr. Clarence Manion, professor of law, Notre Dame University; Prof. Joseph Jastrow, formerly of Columbia and Wisconsin Universities and past president of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. W. P. Maddon, professor of political science, University of Virginia; Dr. Max Radin, professor of law, University of California; Dr. Kenneth R. Close, professor of sociology, University of Miami, Fla.; Dr. J. W. Maddon, professor of law, Pittsburgh Law School.

Jurists Offered Plans

Among the eminent jurists and lawyers who submitted plans were: Wendell Johnson, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma; Dr. John M. Gibbons, general attorney, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; James E. Robinson, former chief justice of Supreme Court of North Dakota.

James B. Searcy, assistant attorney general of Illinois; S. M. Wolfe, attorney general of South Carolina; Harvey H. Cluff, former attorney general of Utah; Martin W. Littleton, Jr., of New York; Phelps Phelps, New York, former state assemblyman.

Circuit Court Judge John P. Halsey, Lynchburg, Va.; Courtlandt Nicoll, New York; District Attorney John D. Meyer, Pittsburgh; Col. E. G. Davis, former U. S. attorney from Idaho.

Superior Court Judge J. R. Welch, San Jose, Cal.; Circuit Judge H. L. Cutler, Ludington, Mich.; A. M. Murray, solicitor for Royal Bank of Canada, Hanley, Saskatchewan.

Durant Winner in Lists

Many officials and former officials of the Bureau of Prohibition entered the contest. Among them Maj. Chester P. Mills, former federal prohibition administrator, New York district, and winner of the Durant $25,000 prohibition contest; Walter Green, former chief investigator U. S. Bureau of Prohibition.

H. G. Sheldon, former state director of prohibition enforcement for Rhode Island; John J. Keenan, former special attorney, prohibition unit, Washington.

Among authors, artists and editors who were entrants were: Gouverneur Morris, Rockwell Kent, famous artist; William Almon Wolff, novelist; Samuel Small, associate editor, Atlanta Constitution.

Charles Taber Stout, author of "The Eighteenth Amendment;" Alexander Sidney Lanier, Washington, D. C.; Carl Suesser, editor, Abend-Post, Detroit, Mich.; Frank H. Norcross, Carson City, Nev., former editor of Journal of American Institute of Criminal Law.

Army, Navy, Marines

A surprisingly large number of plans came from retired officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, among them: Rear Admiral James H. Glennon, U. S. N., retired, New York; Martin H. Ray, New York, former inspector general, United States Army; Col. George C. Thorpe, United States Marine Corps, retired; Commander Joseph F. Daniels, United States Navy, retired.

Other contributors were Commander J. S. McCain, bureau of navigation, United States Navy, Washington, D. C., and Brig. Gen. E. A. Wood, London, England.

Authors of plans included officers of a number of civic organizations, Montagu Worthley, New York, founder of the Moderation League; Chesley W. Jurney, Washington, D. C., president of the League for the Modification of the Volstead Act.

George Westervelt, secretary, Voluntary Committee of Lawyers, Inc., New York; Adolph Timm, president American Institute for the Care and Education of Immigrants, Philadelphia.

Business, Clergy

Just as every profession was represented, so every type of business and industry sent its contributions. Under this heading are to be found the names of such contestants as John R. Schwinzer, vice president Tiffany Studios, New York; Edward L. Stoker, member Philadelphia Stock Exchange; former Congressman L. W. Phillips, Jr., president Gas and Oil Company, Butler, Pa.; William H. Harris, wool merchant, Boston; L. C. Scott, president Commonwealth Corporation, New York; M. Carbone, president Georgia Vineyard Company, Stilson, Ga.; William Piel, president Piel Brothers, brewers, New York; E. Clemens Horst, agriculturist, San Francisco, Cal.

Among the large group of clergymen who took part in the contest were: Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Albert E. Ribourg, D. D., St. Andrew's Church, New York.

The Rev. A. T. Bennett-Haines, Trinity Church, New York; the Rev. Alan P. Wilson, chaplain-in-chief, U. S. Spanish War Veterans, Baltimore, Md.; Rabbi Samuel Haas, Huntington Park, Cal.; the Rev. D. L. Dillon, St. Phillip's Church, Battle Creek, Mich.; the Rev. Ira Freeman, pastor Lorenze Avenue Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Rev. Carley W. Halsey, of Madrona Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wash.

Doctors, Congressmen

Especially valuable were the plans submitted by the medical profession which was represented by thousands of physicians including Dr. Perrin H. Long, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York.

Dr. A. C. Jacobson, editor Medical Times, of New York; Dr. Bernard F. McElroy, member of San Francisco lunacy commission; Dr. H. Lyons Hunt, president American Medical Authors' Association; Dr. Thomas E. Scott, West Point, N. Y.; Dr. Walter Neter, Dresden, Germany.

Dr. Charles D. Brobst, Chicago; Dr. F. B. Parker, Roanoke, Va., Dr. V. H. Gwinn, Jacksonville, La.

The names of Congressmen appear frequently in the list of contestants: Representative W. O. Lankford, of Georgia; Representative Melvin J. Maas, member of the Foreign Affairs Committee; former Congressman John J. Gorman, of Chicago.

Members of state legislatures contributed their views so that from the legislative halls of Virginia, Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, New York, California and many other states came a variety of solutions of the greatest problem which the nation has confronted since the Civil War.

Women Contributed

The contributions of men contestants were well balanced by thousands of plans received from professional women and housewives and school children. One solution of the problem was offered by Mrs. J. C. Almack, wife of Prof. Almack, of Stanford University, and mother of Malcolm D. Almack, winner of the $5,000 prize recently awarded by W. C. Durant for the best prohibition plan submitted by a high school student. Her husband also competed in the Hearst contest.

Other women entrants included: Irene McDermott, director of household economy, Pittsburgh public schools; Baroness Franziska de Hedemann, N. Y.; Sister M. Immaculata, St. Joseph's Convent, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Alex Wiley, Ph. D., attorney, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. J. Hales Edwards, treasurer Oklahoma State Federation of Women's Clubs.

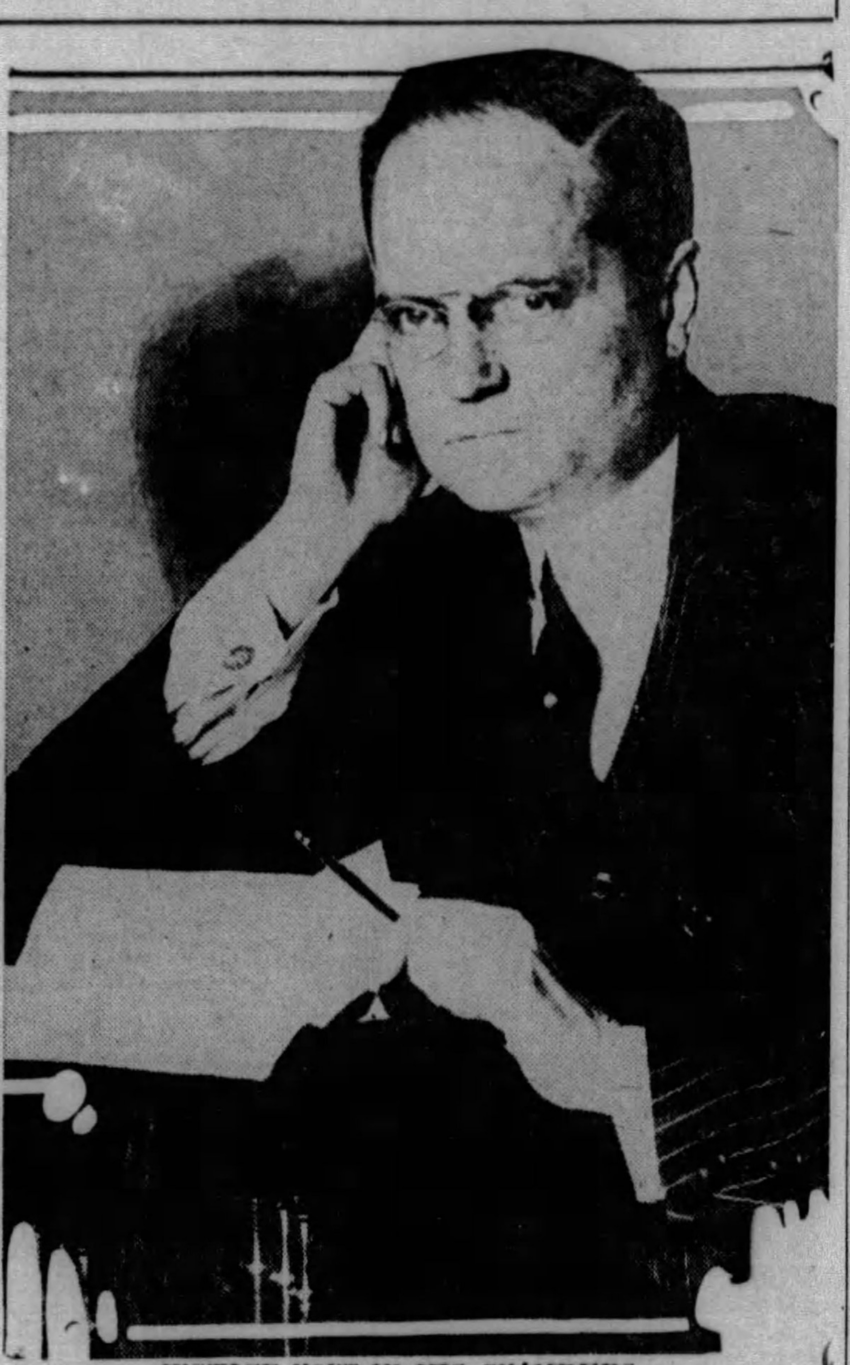
Grace Hamblen, attorney, New York City; Helen Horst Moya Del Pino, San Francisco; Dr. Marie Louise Montague, publicist, Washington, D. C.; Anna G. W. Dayley, attorney, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. Daisy M. Coumbs, former U. S. commissioner, Northern district of California.

Mrs. E. M. Souville, vice president, League of American Pen Women, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sara C. M. Torbert, attorney, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Emma Shipe, superintendent of county welfare work, Pottsville, Pa.; Mrs. Beulah Martin, advertising manager, Malcolm Brock Company, Bakersfield, Cal.

NEW YORK JUSTICE WHO WON $25,000 FOR BEST TEMPERANCE PLAN

Beatrix Chase Hoyt — Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt — Constance Maud Hoyt

BEST PLAN—For submitting that which a distinguished jury of seven selected as the best temperance plan for the United States, Justice Hoyt, New York Children's Court, was awarded the grand award of $25,000 in the Hearst Temperance Contest. He is pictured here in his New York home with his two daughters.



JUSTICE HOYT IN HIS CHAMBERS

Temperance Prize Winner Is Distinguished American

Franklin Chase Hoyt, winner of the grand prize of $25,000, is presiding justice of the Childrens' Court of New York City and one of the best known humanitarians and sociologists in the nation. Much of his activity has been confined to the problem of child welfare.

He was instrumental in the organization of the Childrens' Court of the City of New York, and was named its first presiding justice in 1915. He reorganized the court in 1924 and was again appointed presiding justice for a term which will expire in 1934.

Distinguished Family

Justice Hoyt was born on September 7, 1876, a son of William Sprague and Janet Ralston (Chase) Hoyt and is a grandson of Salmon P. Chase, one of the foremost lawyers in American history, who was secretary of the treasury under President Lincoln from 1861 to 1864, and who served as chief justice of the United States Supreme Court from 1864 to 1873. Justice Chase presided over the court which tried the impeachment case of President Johnson.

The winner of the award was graduated from St. Paul's School of Concord, New Hampshire, in 1892; was a student at Columbia from 1892 to 1894 and at New York Law School from 1894 to 1896.

He married Miss Maude Rives Borland, of New Hamburg, New York, in June, 1918, and they have three daughters, Constance, Maude and Beatrix.

Justice Hoyt began practice of law in New York City in 1898. He served as assistant corporation counsel from 1902 to 1908 and as justice of the Court of Special Sessions of the City of New York from 1908 to 1927.

Friend of Children

His interest in child welfare and movements for the betterment of children is indicated by his many connections with child welfare organizations. He is the president of the big brother movement and has served as president of the New York Conference of Charities and Corrections. He was named as honorary president of the New York Council of the Boy Scouts of America in 1918, and is a member of the New York State Commission to examine law relating to child welfare.

Justice Hoyt is, in politics, a Republican, and is a member of the Episcopal Church. He is the author of a book, "Quicksands of Youth," and is an occasional contributor to many magazines.

4 TEMPERANCE PLANS PROPOSE STATE CONTROL

All Would Tolerate 18th Amendment for Awhile; Opinions Vary Otherwise.

Subjoined is a comparative analysis of the four winning plans in the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest. It embodies a study of the main features of each.

All four plans agree upon the present impracticability of repealing or amending the Eighteenth Amendment; in the practicability of supplanting the present enforcement laws by more enlightened legislation, and, specifically or by implication, in the desirability of returning to the states the fullest possible measure of control, especially in the matter of light wines and beer.

In all other points there is variation. Justice Hoyt, winner of the $25,000 award, goes directly to the heart of the problem of making possible the return of light wines and beers under state control, and retaining federal prohibition of distilled spirits under a workable definition of the words "intoxicating liquor" as contained in the Eighteenth Amendment.

Federal Regulation

Brig. Gen. Dalton, on the other hand, considers, in some detail, the structure and guiding principles for a federal prohibition commission which shall concern itself, subject only to general provision of the law with matters of policy as well as administrative and regulatory duties.

Capt. Therkildsen would limit the federal government under a proposed national temperance act to enforcing its provisions only as to interstate commerce, imports and exports, planning responsibility for enforcement of its other regulation upon the states, and making beer and light wines freely accessible to all.

Wants Referendum

Mr. Quinlan, winner of the fourth prize, advocates a popular referendum upon the question, "to be initiated by the President in a message to Congress in the interest of the public welfare," as preliminary to a change in the existing national prohibition laws, and would make the definition of "intoxicating liquor" a matter for state determination and place responsibility upon the states for framing and enforcing regulations from the best experience of other communities and adapted to local conditions, subject only to the underlying regulations of the federal law.

Elsewhere on this page appears the complete t t of Justice Hoyt's winning plan.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will appear the complete t t, and summary of the plans winning the second, third and fourth awards in the contest.

More Plans to Be Printed in Sun-Telegraph

On Monday, the Sun-Telegraph will publish the text of Gen. Dalton's prize plan, which won the second award.

On Tuesday the plan of Capt. Therkildsen will be printed, and on Wednesday, the text of the plan of James B. Quinlan, Jr., will appear.

Be sure and order your copies of the daily Sun-Telegraph for these days.

Here Is the $25,000 Prize-Winning Plan To Bring Temperance

(Continued from Page One.)

stand and easy to act upon. The insertion of the word "distilled" before the words "intoxicating liquors" would settle the whole question. Surely such an amendment would be easier of passage than any complicated provisions relating to state dispensation or the regulation of alcoholic content.

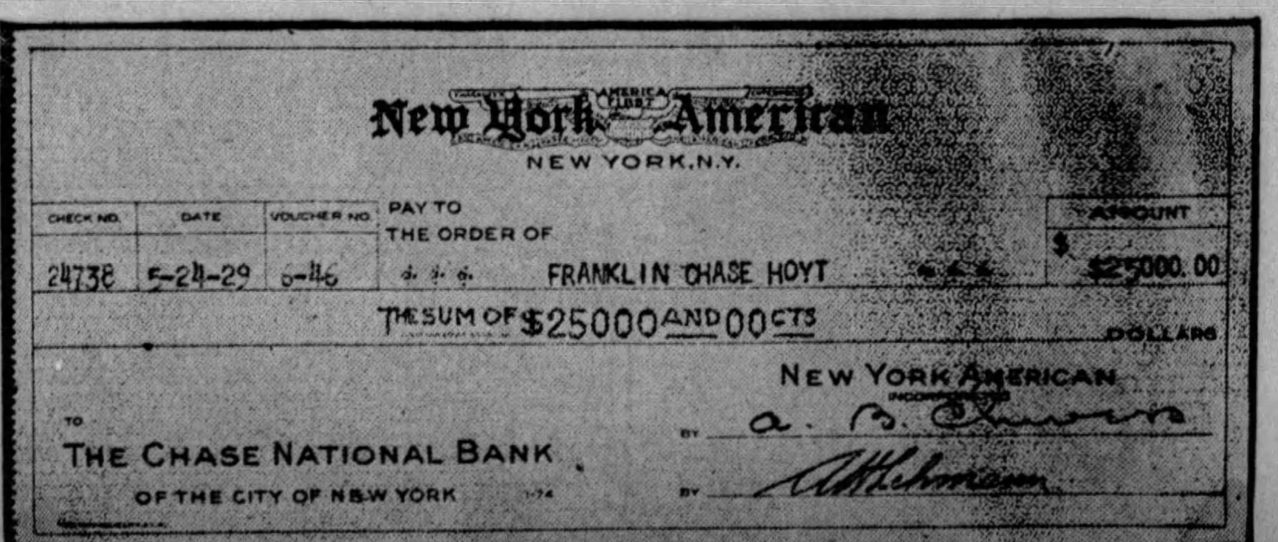
Space forbids any dissertation contrasting the products of distillation and fermentation. It suffices to say that distillation is the act of man and has been responsible for practically all the evils which "liquor" has inflicted upon the human race, while fermentation is the act of Nature, and that to many must mean, in the most reverential sense, the act of God.

'Trampling on Liberty'

It is inconceivable that any government can carry on a successful war against Nature and force unwilling communities to obey sumptuary laws which they reject and despise. Such laws, as Blackstone has pointed out, are "Regulations destructive of liberty." If our federal government persists in denying any latitude to the states in their regulation of fermented products, the states in their turn may refuse, one by one, to support the present illogical scheme of prohibition.

If, on the other hand, the federal government should confine its jurisdiction as suggested, what would be the result? I believe that every state and every decent citizen would loyally support our government in this respect. I believe that the prohibition question would disappear from national politics and that traffic in distilled liquor would eventually come to be regarded as shameful as that in drugs and narcotics. Finally, I believe that the cause of true temperance would be promoted and that, at least, there would be some end to the disillusionment, discouragement and disrespect for the law which today unfortunately are so widespread throughout our land.

$25,000 CHECK GIVEN JUSTICE HOYT



PLAN—The check for $25,000 awarded to Franklin Chase Hoyt, presiding justice, Children's Court, New York, for his temperance plan for the United States.

Judges Call Prize Contest Key to Prohibition Puzzle

START OF REAL U. S. CRUSADE IN TEMPERANCE

Fairness in Selecting Winner Approved; None Knew Identity of Candidates.

Sailing on board the steamship Mauretania on May 22, the venerable Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon, president of the Church Temperance Society, wrote to the temperance contest committee:

"I CANNOT sail without expresing my appreciation of all your courtesies, also the pleasure it gave me to meet the other judges in the contest.

"It was unfortunate that so many entrants began their plans with the proposition to repeal the Eighteenth amendment, and of course these were not considered by us very much as it would be difficult to obtain the consent of 36 states to do this.

"As a matter of fact, no amendment to the Constitution has ever been repealed, although some are obsolete through disuse or nonobservance, and doubtless that is what will eventually happen to the eighteenth.

"To my mind this contest promoted by Mr. Hearst is the best thing that has happened, looking toward temperance by modification or substitution, since the terrible prohibition act was inflicted upon a liberty-loving and law-abiding people such as we were in the United States before the days of prohibition.

Drys' Mistake Realized

"This contest has proved that in every section of our great country there are large numbers of people who favor some change back to common sense and normalcy. Even former ardent prohibitionists, according to their own statements in the plans submitted, have had a change of heart and realize the awful mistake that was made.

"I believe that one result of Mr. Hearst's stand for individual and state rights through this national contest will be to start a movement for real temperance and to have a substitution for prohibition that the people as a whole will respect and obey.

"It was with this idea in mind that the judges decided upon the winners, whom we only know by numbers. The plans chosen in our judgment seemed workable and feasible and not too complicated and offered a real substitute for prohibition.

"My only regret is that I am sailing today and will not know who the winners are until some time after my arrival in London."

Decision Unbiased

The Right Rev. Monsignor John L. Belford, writing from his rectory at the Church of the Nativity, Brooklyn, N. Y., said:

"NOW that the temperance competition has been decided, I may offer as one of the judges a word of sincere congratulation to Mr. Hearst. I had no idea his invitation would bring out so many and such excellent papers.

"Seventy-one thousand have entered the contest. Many entries came from all quarters of the globe. While many of them are neither illuminating nor interesting, they all show deep interest in the subject and serious thought. It is evident that the present status of prohibition is odious. Some of the remedies suggested are not legal; many are not workable, or they are so complicated that they would only make worse an intolerable situation.

"The board of judges gave careful consideration to all the papers which were submitted. They found many excellent, but the majority agreed on the four which were marked first, second, or otherwise worthy of a special prize.

"Of course, no decision can satisfy all the competitors. I am sure a large percentage of the public, when they read the papers you propose to print, will not agree with the judges. But this much I must say, the choice we have made is free from all bias. In no way could we know who wrote the treatises. A fairer contest and a fairer decision I cannot conceive.

"It was an honor and a pleasure to have a part in an effort to clear up a problem which the American people must face and solve."

Real Step to Solution

By REAR ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON, United States Navy, Retired.

"THE 71,248 essays submitted in the Hearst temperance contest show the intense interest which the people of the United States feel in this vital subject.

"The constructive criticisms and plans submitted in this vast competition should be of real assistance in helping to solve our great national problem, which is of immediate concern to the morals and the health of our people."

Nation Set to Thinking

By FLORENCE P. KAHN, Representative in Congress from California.

"THE psychologic' effect of such a contest as this can not be overestimated. Set a nation thinking about the solution of a problem, and sooner or later a solution is bound to materialize.

"This is what the Hearst contest has done; it has set a nation thinking, in itself no mean achievement. It has inspired the nation with the belief that conditions that seemed well nigh hopeless can be and will be changed.

"In judging the plans in this prize contest there were three requisites that seemed to me essential; simplicity—practicability—and the time necessary to put it into operation. To set up a machinery so cumbersome as to be in danger of deflating its very purpose was, if possible, to be avoided. The simpler the modus operandi, the better. The plan itself must be practical, and one that would not take years to accomplish its purpose with the change of conditions becoming worse in the meantime.

'Clear, Simple Treatise'

"Among the final 58 plans selected from the more than 71,000 by a process of elimination, there was one that came nearer filling these requisites than any of the others. To the author of that clear and simple treatise we awarded the grand prize. Whose it is, I do not know as all identification marks were removed. The judges knowing the plans only by number.

"It is interesting to note in every plan we read every attempt was made to avoid bringing back anything approaching the old saloon. The belief that that would never be tolerated seems to be general. All the plans showed a deep and intelligent study of this perplexing problem and certainly the reaction of 71,000 people, talking, working, and studying how to effect a change in conditions which have become intolerable is bound to have a salutary effect on our national life.

"It was indeed a great privilege to serve on this committee."

Lauds Several Plans

By JAMES M. BECK, Representative in Congress from Pennsylvania, former Solicitor-General of the United States.

"I AM content to accept the judgment of my colleagues on the board of judges of the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest with respect to the four best plans entered in the competition.

"These plans, No. 21,182, No. 24,944, No. 16,876 and No. 13,409, are the best of the 71,248 that have been submitted, we are agreed.

"As to the relative merit of these four plans, I am not wholly in accord with my colleagues. Plan No. 21,182 (that of Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt), which they gave the chief prize, is ingenious, but I fear impracticable, in view of the interpretation put upon the eighteenth amendment by the Supreme Court of the United States, which interpretation clearly includes wines and malt liquors in the phrase 'intoxicating liquors.'

"In my judgment, plan No. 24,944 (that submitted by Brig.-Gen. Albert Clayton Balton, of Washington) has more constructive suggestions in it than the other three and my vote is to give it first prize.

Difficult to Judge

"I find it difficult to distinguish in merit between the remaining three plans and, in view of the opinion of my colleagues that No. 21,182 is the best of the four, I vote to give it the second prize.

"I concur with the other judges that plans No. 16,876 and No. 13,409 should be given lesser prizes.

"My work as a judge in the Hearst temperance contest was most interesting. I did not know, and do not now know, the names of the prize winners, but only the serial numbers of the plans. To choose between the prize-winning plans and many others that were also submitted was very difficult. A great many contained constructive suggestions of value.

"The contest has served a highly useful purpose, for the only remedy for this seemingly insoluble problem of prohibition is education and then more education.

People Divided

At present the American people are divided on this great subject. Opinion is in a fluid state, and will continue to be so until the people have made a further test of a moral experiment which, whether wise or unwise, was, at least, as President Hoover said in the last campaign, "noble in motive."

The period of experiment has not yet ended, and years must pass before opinion becomes crystallized regarding its practicability or impracticability.

The all-important thing is that the whole people should study the problem, and the Hearst temperance contest has been invaluable to this end in causing millions to reflect upon the problem and thousands to reduce their views to some concrete form.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." Mr. Hearst and his newspapers have put the entire American people in their debt for this great public service.

AWARDING $25,000 PRIZE

Photo by International Newsreel

Judge Hoyt. William Randolph Hearst

TEMPERANCE—Mr. Hearst presenting to Presiding Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt, New York Children's Court, the $25,000 prize offered for best temperance plan for the United States. A jury of seven selected Justice Hoyt's plan.

NEWS HE WON HEARST PRIZE AMAZES JUDGE

Publisher, Donor, Gives $25,000 Check to Justice For Temperance Plan.

Presiding Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt, of the Children's Court of New York City, winner of the grand prize of $25,000 in the nation-wide temperance prize contest, received a check covering the award personally from the hands of William Randolph Hearst, donor of the four prizes granted by the board of judges of the contest.

When notified by the New York American that he had won the coveted prize and asked to appear for the presentation, Justice Hoyt was astonished.

No Idea He'd Win

He was asked:

"Did you have any idea you would win the grand prize in the contest?

His reply was:

"No, I don't think I did. I'll confess I thought I might possibly win one of the lesser prizes. Some of my friends, however, who had read my plan, predicted I would win."

When greeted by Mr. Hearst and congratulated on his success, Justice Hoyt said:

"I consider it a great honor, Mr. Hearst, to win this award, for I am in hopes that the unprecedented contest which you and your newspapers inaugurated may result in an eventual practicable solution of the problem of prohibition.

"I was very glad of the opportunity presented by the contest to present my views to the public on finding a way out of the present situation.

"In my official position as presiding justice of the Children's Court, it has been my unhappy opportunity to observe the workings of prohibition. I feel deeply on the subject and have made a considerable study of it.

'Temperance Above Law'

"Even a total abstainer need not be a fanatic on the prohibition question. Temperance is much more desirable than prohibition.

"My formula as advanced in the plan I submitted contains, it seems to me, the essentials needful to alter the political-social position we are in.

"I thank you for your congratulations and for this bestowal of the generous award."

Justice Hoyt and Mr. Hearst discussed briefly the unparalleled situation existing in New York with respect to prohibition.

Mr. Hearst mentioned that according to an actual survey in Los Angeles there were three times as many speakeasies there as there had been saloons before the enactment of the prohibition laws.

Justice Hoyt told the publisher he had been informed that about the same ratio of increase in drinking places had taken place in the five boroughs of New York City.

JUDGES IN HEARST $25,000 TEMPERANCE CONTEST

Rear Admiral Grayson Representative Beck

Archdeacon Dodshon Monsignor Belford Representative Kahn Former-Senator Reed Dr. Krass

SELECTIONS—The jury of award which selected winners in the Hearst Temperance Prize Contest. The members are Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Representatives James M. Beck and Florence P. Kahn, former Senator James A. Reed, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass, Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon, Monsignor John L. Belford.

Five Generations Gather at Reunion

SEAT PLEASANT, Md., June 1.—(AP.)—Five generations of one family, in which all members of the maternal line have been born within the last 82 years, gathered today for a reunion.

The youngest is Rosemary Penkert, the 10-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Penkert, of Washington. At the other end of the line is her maternal great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Bender, 81, also of Washington, who has 50 other direct descendants.

Sisterhood to Give Pageant in Music

A musical pageant, "The Vision of Jewish Womanhood," will be presented at the B'nia Israel Synagogue Monday night, June 10, by the B'nai Israel Sisterhood. This pageant was presented at the silver jubilee celebration of the congregation recently and is being presented the second time upon request. The program also will include a musical recital by A. W. Binder, composer and interpreter of Jewish music.

Donora Plans School To Relieve Crowding

DONORA, Pa., June 1.—Crowded conditions in the Donora Borough schools will be relieved by the erection of another modern school building.

NEW TOURIST CAMP SOUGHT

A survey of Riverview Park to determine whether space is available for another tourist camp for Pittsburgh, besides the Schenley Park site, has been ordered by Mayor Charles H. Kline in a letter to Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

The Mayor pointed out that the Riverview Park site would be convenient for tourist traffic from the north when diverted at a point near Keown Station passing over the Perry highway and Perrysville avenue to the park.

Tourist traffic from the west could be diverted from Brighton road via Davis avenue to the camp site.

Mayor Kline declared such an arrangement would reserve Schenley Park for tourist traffic from the east and south.

The Mayor asked Lang to have signs placed at all entrances to the city and at all prominent intersections directing traffic to the existing Schenley Park camp for tourists.

Japanese Reporter Appeals Ban by U. S.

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(AP.)—Kumaki Koga, Japanese newspaper correspondent, who was refused admission to the United States as a non-quota alien, announced yesterday he had appealed to Secretary of Labor James Davis, under the Uchida-Knox treaty of 1911 with Japan.

Koga's attorney, J. E. Keating, former assistant secretary of labor, said the treaty provided for temporary admission of "agents of commerce." Koga's appeal said he fell into that classification.

McLaughlin Heads Personnel Body

F. C. McLaughlin, director of the International Correspondence Schools, was elected president of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association at a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday. He succeeds W. G. Marshall, who was elected chairman of the board of directors. A. R. Mathieson was elected vice president in charge of section meetings and H. L. Donaldson was elected vice president in charge of public relations.

Fayette Abandons County Prison Camp

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 1.—The Fayette county prison camp at Haydentown will be abandoned Monday, it was learned today. All prisoners at the camp will be transferred to the county jail to complete their sentences. Lack of finances brought about the closing down of the camp.

Third-Class City Boom on in Farrell

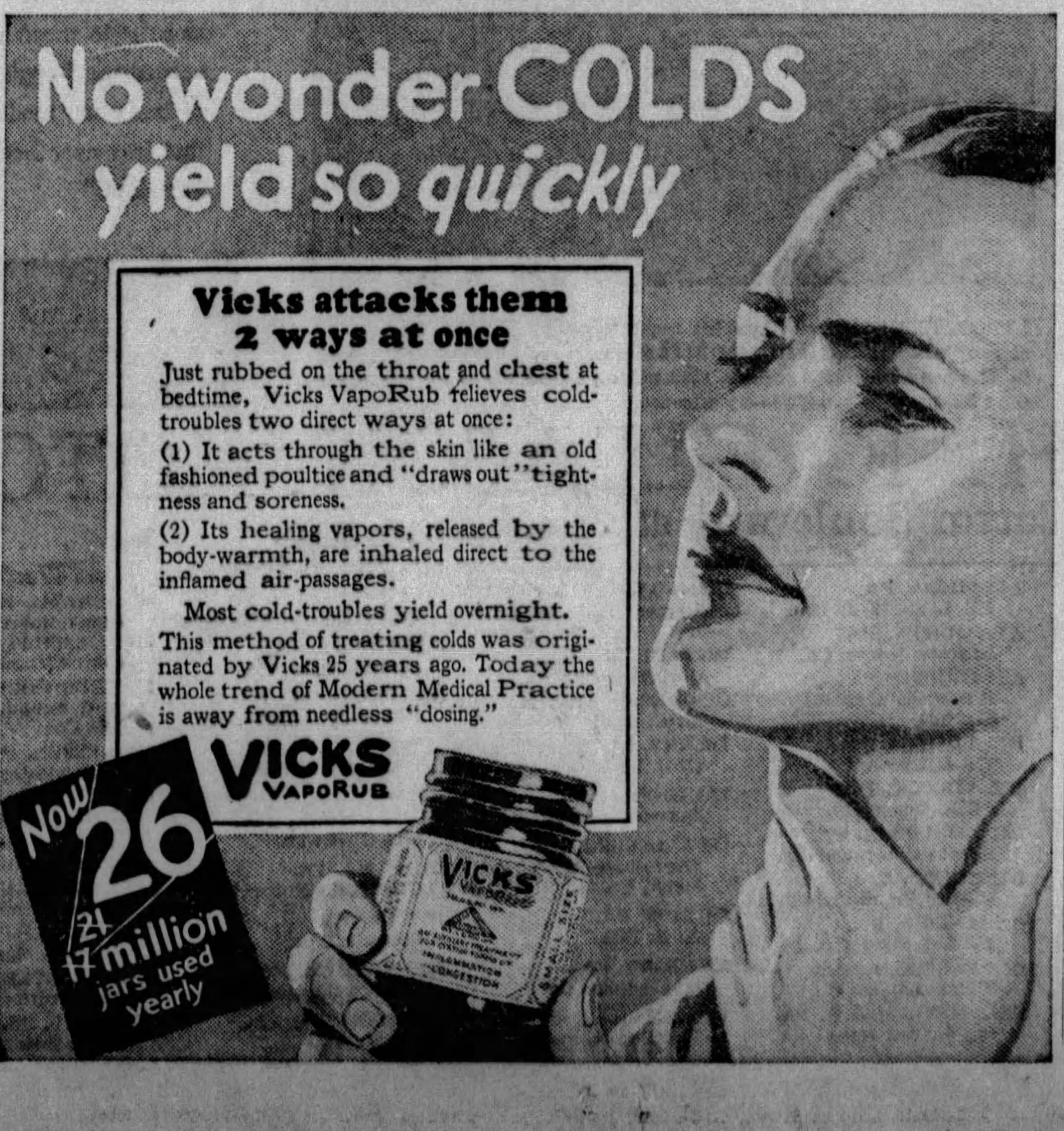
FARRELL, Pa., June 1.—Approximately 1,000 citizens attended the mass meeting in the high school auditorium last night for discussion of the proposal for adoption of the third-class city form of government here. Clyde Ellison, of Monessen, former local banker, was the principal speaker.

Homestead Educator To Talk in Farrell

FARRELL, Pa., June 1.—Prof. Port Eckles, superintendent of schools at Homestead, Pa., and former superintendent of Farrell schools, will address the seventh annual banquet of the Farrell High School Alumni Association, to be held in the M. E. Church, June 13. Attorney Ben Marks will be toastmaster.

American to Direct Russ Irrigation Work

DENVER, June 1.—(AP.)—Lyman E. Bishop, Denver hydraulic engineer, has been selected by the Russian Soviet government to supervise a gigantic irrigation program in Soviet Turkestan involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, it was announced here.



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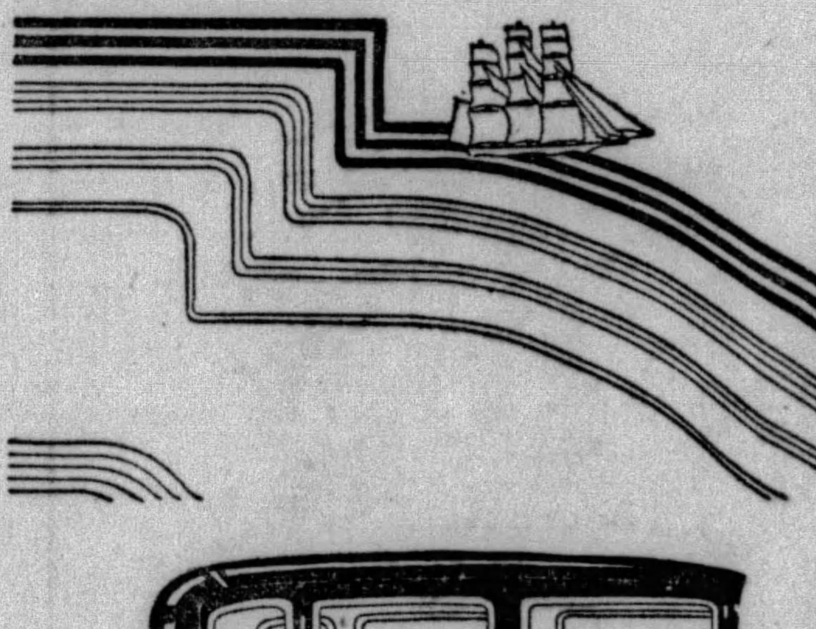
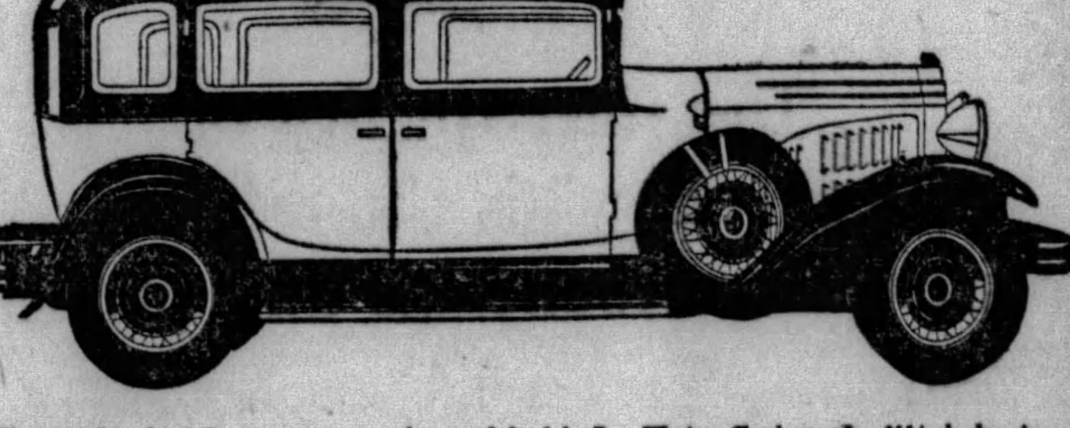


Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedans $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1745, Sport $1870; Car of the Month $1970, 2-Passenger Coupe $1375, Sport $1475. 2-4-Passenger Coupe $1395, Sport $1495; Master $1625, Sport $1750. 5-Passenger Brougham, Master $1595, Sport $1720. 4-Passenger Victoria, Master $1695, Sport $1820. Roadster, Master $1685, Sport $1810.



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MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Reo Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.—Manchester Blvd. Service Co., 506 Galveston Ave.
PITCAIRN, PA.—M. D. Salyard
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Marshall Motor Co.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Miller & Vollmer
SOMERSET, PA.—West End Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA.—L. Z. Hodil
TARENTUM, PA.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Springer Auto Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—F. H. Altes
VERONA, PA.—Center Auto Service
WASHINGTON, PA.—S. M. Byers Motor Car Co.
WILMERDING, PA.—Metcalf & Metcalf

U. P. ASSEMBLY WILL NOT DROP FROM COUNCIL

Votes to Remain Within Federal Body Despite Charges of Modernism.

The United Presbyterian Church will not withdraw from the Federal Council of Churches despite the protests of a number of ministers who openly accuse that body of favoring the selection of modernistic preachers for national radio broadcasting.

A memorial asking the denomination's withdrawal from the council on this ground was voted down by the general assembly in session Saturday at the North United Presbyterian Church. Another proposal to reduce the assembly's annual contribution from $1,500 to the council to $750 was passed, while an amendment to withdraw all financial support was defeated.

The memorial asking for withdrawal was presented by the Argyle (N. Y.), presbytery. Speaking in support of the memorial, the Rev. Dr. E. S. McKittrick, of Pasadena, Cal., said:

RAPS RADIO VIEWS

"On more than one occasion, officers of the council have made pronouncements over the radio to which constituents of the body object. I protest particularly to their pronouncements on pacifism. United Presbyterians are not pacifists. There are some wars that are justifiable and there are times when not to make war would be a sin."

Dr. W. M. Nichol, of Brooklyn, N. Y., launched a bitter attack upon the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, noted members of the council.

"These men who hold to ultra-modernistic doctrines are obviously being favored for radio broadcasting by the council. As long as they represent the council, I do not wish to be affiliated with it. We had better have no Protestantism at all than their brand," he said.

FINANCES DEFENDED

The affairs of the council, generally, and its methods of securing financial support in particular, were defended by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart, president of the Pittsburgh branch of the council. He said he could see no wrong in the organization securing $200,000 of its $300,000 annual budget from private sources, since churches also obtained a considerable portion of their funds for missionary and other purposes from private sources.

Action upon memorial from nine presbyteries for a union with the Presbyterian Church in the United States, better known as the Southern Presbyterian Church, was deferred until Monday. The committee on bills and overtures recommended appointment of a committee, to be known as the Committee on Presbyterian Unity, which shall invite other bodies of the Presbyterian faith to meet with them with a view of considering the various aspects of such union.

REVIEW

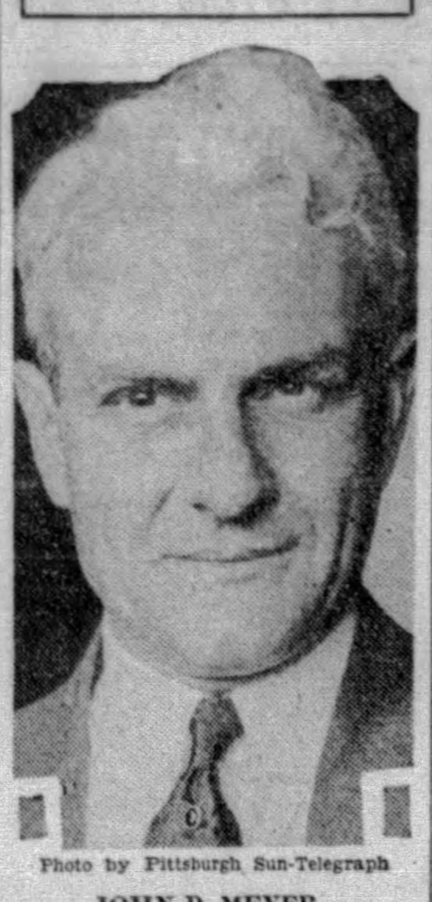
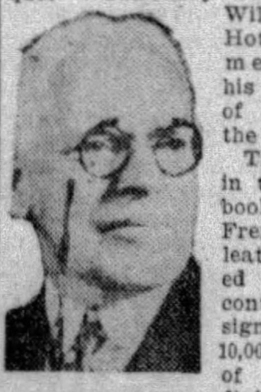


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JOHN D. MEYER

DINNER HONORS A. & P. VETERAN

Charles A. Brooks, president of the central division of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, was honored at a testimonial banquet Wednesday evening in the William Penn Hotel, in commemoration of his fiftieth year of service with the company.



C. A. Brooks

The testimonial, in the form of a book bound in French lavant leather embellished in gold and containing the signatures of the 10,000 employes of the central division, was presented by Frank McGeough, treasurer of the division. A grandfather's clock also was presented to Mr. Brooks by E. P. Ellsworth, representing the employes.

The speakers included A. G. Shincke, director of purchases, who introduced H. O'Hare as toastmaster; R. M. Laverty, vice president of the central division; J. G. Green, vice president of the Buffalo territory; Judge S. J. Snee and H. C. Milholland, guest speakers, and E. P. Ellsworth.

DePaul Institute To Graduate Class

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the DePaul Institute, Castlegate avenue, Brookline. Handiwork by the boys and girls will be displayed.

A program of dances, games and recitations will be presented, in addition to the presentation of diplomas. The exercises are open to the public. The institute work is to enable the deaf to speak with an articulate tone of voice.

MEYER STARTS 5,705 CASES IN 4-YEAR TERM

Concludes 5,687 of Them, Gets 4,974 Convictions, His Final Report Shows.

A vast volume of government business transacted in the Federal District Court is recorded in a resume of the four years' administration of John D. Meyer, who will retire July 1 as United States Attorney for Western Pennsylvania, to resume his private law practice. Mr. Meyer forwarded his resignation Wednesday to Attorney General William D. Mitchell.

The report shows that under Meyer's term of office 5,705 criminal cases were commenced and 5,687 of them were terminated; 4,974 by convictions, 146 acquittals, 548 nolled prossed and 19 quashed. There were 4,717 pleas of guilty and 403 trials which resulted in 4,974 convictions.

When Mr. Meyer assumed office on July 1, 1925, there were 393 criminal cases on the dockets and on May 31, last, 411 cases were pending. In criminal prosecutions fines aggregating $788,582.88 were imposed.

COLLECTS $103,291

In civil actions the government realized $103,291, which amount represents but a small portion of the judgments obtained in favor of the government. Under Mr. Meyer's administration 4,862 civil cases were instituted and 4,505 terminated. Judgments in favor of the United States totaled 3,961 and 244 against the government.

Records of the Department of Justice show the Federal Court at Pittsburgh standing third in 1928 in the number of criminal prosecutions, being surpassed only by the district courts for the Southern district of New York, at Manhattan; Eastern district court of New York, at Queens and Brooklyn, and the Northern district court, in Chicago. The court at Pittsburgh ranked third in internal revenue cases and first in civil actions.

THANKS SUBORDINATES

Mr. Meyer spent Saturday in his office in the Federal Building attending to routine business, but took time to write his assistants a personal letter thanking them for their loyalty in carrying on the work of the district attorney's office.

The fines imposed for the year ending June 30, 1926, in criminal cases, were the heaviest for the four years, when they totaled $218,654. In 1927 the fines totaled $191,785; in 1928 the total was $194,675, and until May 31, 1929, the total was $183,448.88.

Pittsburgh District Pupils in Ohio Class

Five students from the Pittsburgh district will be graduated with 235 classmates at the one hundred and fourteenth commencement of Ohio University on Tuesday, June 11. The graduating class is the largest in the 125 years the university has been in existence. The Western Pennsylvania students are Lewis Terven, of Pittsburgh; Winifred Kingsley, Lucille Lee and Delores Mook, of Bellevue, and Mary A. Harrison, of Leetsdale.

New "Ten Commandments" for Wives, Husbands Given by Morals Judge

Magistrate A. D. Brandon completed three years upon the bench in Pittsburgh's Morals Court Saturday. In that three years, 30,000 cases of domestic infelicity have come before him. From the knowledge gleaned through that vast acquaintanceship with other people's married lives, the magistrate has framed ten commandments for husbands and a decalogue for wives. Here they are:

FOR WIVES

1—Don't nag. If you have a fault to find, tell your husband, and after you have unburdened your mind, don't refer to it again.

2—If you drink with your husband don't find fault with him if he drinks to excess.

3—Argue with your husband as rarely as possible. He has had so many arguments at work that he craves rest at home.

4—A budget system is an excellent thing for the home. Insist on sufficient money to run the household, and then do not be wasteful.

5—If you have had a quarrel with your husband, do not go to sleep at night without making up. Tomorrow everything will be different.

6—Insist on being well-dressed within your income. If your husband cannot afford to spend as much as you expect, do not make him feel badly by scolding him about it.

7—Go out often with your husband. You both need recreation at times, and it will improve your disposition.

8—Don't be afraid to praise your husband. He will like it, and love you all the more for it.

9—Don't annoy your husband with trivial household matters. He has worries of his own.

10—Don't embarrass your husband in the presence of others. To make him look small means another quarrel.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MAGISTRATE A. D. BRANDON

FOR HUSBANDS

1—Don't be a fault finder. A little praise now and then will be appreciated by your wife.

2—Be master of your own home. Don't let your "in-laws" interfere with your domestic affairs.

3—Remember your wife's birthdays and your joint anniversaries. Don't stifle all feelings of sentiment.

4—In all things be frank and honest, even though it hurts. The truthful man has nothing to fear.

5—Don't cheat. Be as true to your wife as you expect her to be to you.

6—Keep away from strong drink. Moonie, gin and bonded liquors are all the same, and the hobgoblins will get you if you don't watch out.

7—When you are in fault acknowledge it. Your wife will respect you all the more.

8—Share each others burdens. Soothe and comfort each other in affliction and sickness.

9—Live within your income. Plan with your wife how to make it go as far as possible.

10—Take your wife to the theater as often as you can afford. A diversion from her household duties, it will raise her spirits.

Lands 17-Inch Trout

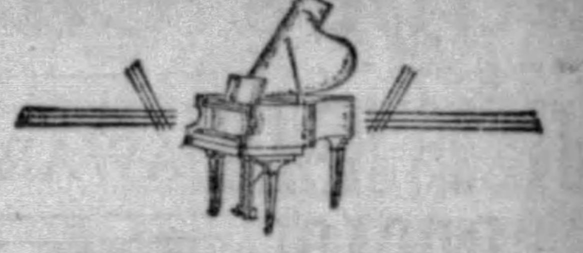
COCHRANTON, Pa., June 1.—G. E. Mohnkern, of Kramer, Venango County, while fishing in a small stream this week, caught a brown trout measuring 17 inches. A minnow was the bait.

Broken Spine Fatal.

Mike Bonderico, 46, a miner, of Rural Ridge, Pa., died at St. Francis Hospital, early Saturday, from a fractured spine suffered two years ago in a mine accident.

Allegheny Commencement

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 1.—The one hundred and fourteenth annual commencement of Allegheny College will begin Sunday, June 9, when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the First Methodist Episcopal Church.



The Perfect Gift for the Bride or Graduate

A Grand Piano

It is, indeed, the gift ideal...a gift that will prove a lifetime source of pleasure and happiness...and selected from one of our world-famous makes, it will reflect the impeccable taste of its owner.

Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Chickering, J. & C. Fischer, Marshall & Wendell, Haines, Brewster, and Ampico

A range of prices adaptable to all requirements...models to suit every home.

Grands, $495 up
Uprights, $350 up

We can arrange terms for all and allowances for old pianos are as liberal as any you will find in town.

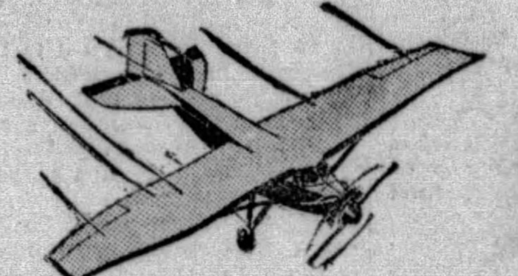
Phone ATlantic 5340 — Pittsburgh's Music Center

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631 LIBERTY AVENUE

(McKEESPORT STORE—PENN-McKEE HOTEL)

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH



Here's a *paid* testimonial ... *and we're proud of it !*

PAID FOR IN CASH SAVINGS

(and the same savings are open to you)

HUPMOBILE'S new program has cut all prices ... *reductions up to* $260

LIEUT. REGINALD D. THOMAS, Aviator, U. S. N. R. Winner of the Schiff trophy for the greatest number of flying hours without accident. Instructor of aeronautics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. All around motor expert.

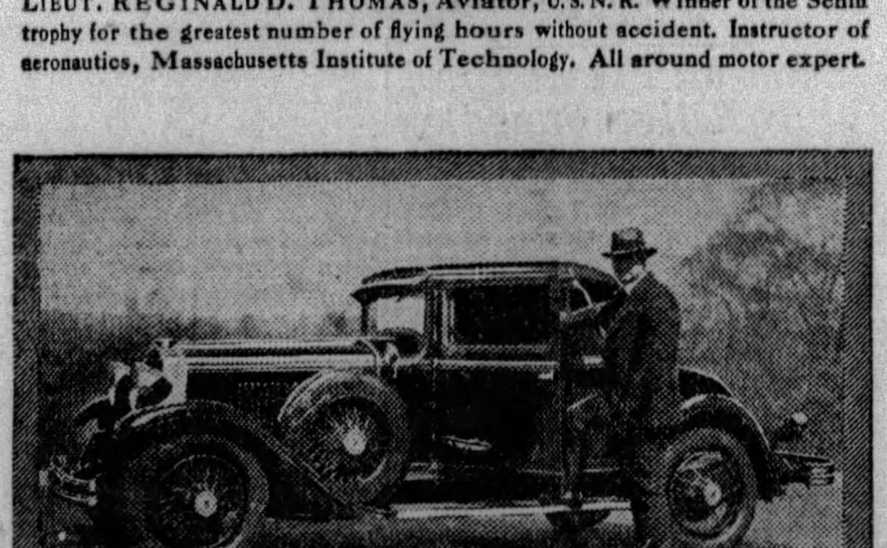
When HUPMOBILE announced its radical price reductions on all models, Lieut. Reginald D. Thomas, aviator of the United States Naval Reserve, was one of the very first purchasers. He snapped up the opportunity. He drove away with a smart new HUPMOBILE cabriolet and a fat cash saving in his pocket.

And he volunteered this statement:

"Specifications of materials used in the HUPMOBILE compare more closely to those used in the best aeronautical engines, than to those of any other moderately priced car that has ever been brought to my attention."

Lieutenant Thomas knows motors ...and motor cars. For 12 years he's trusted his life to motors—in the air. Anything mechanical is an open book to him. He won the Schiff trophy for the greatest number of flying hours without accident, and the latest ex-President of the United States presented it to him. He teaches aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He chose a HUPMOBILE not alone on its magnificent reputation, its obvious style and beauty, its speed and power, or even its new price allure, but on the quality his expert eyes could see at a glance!



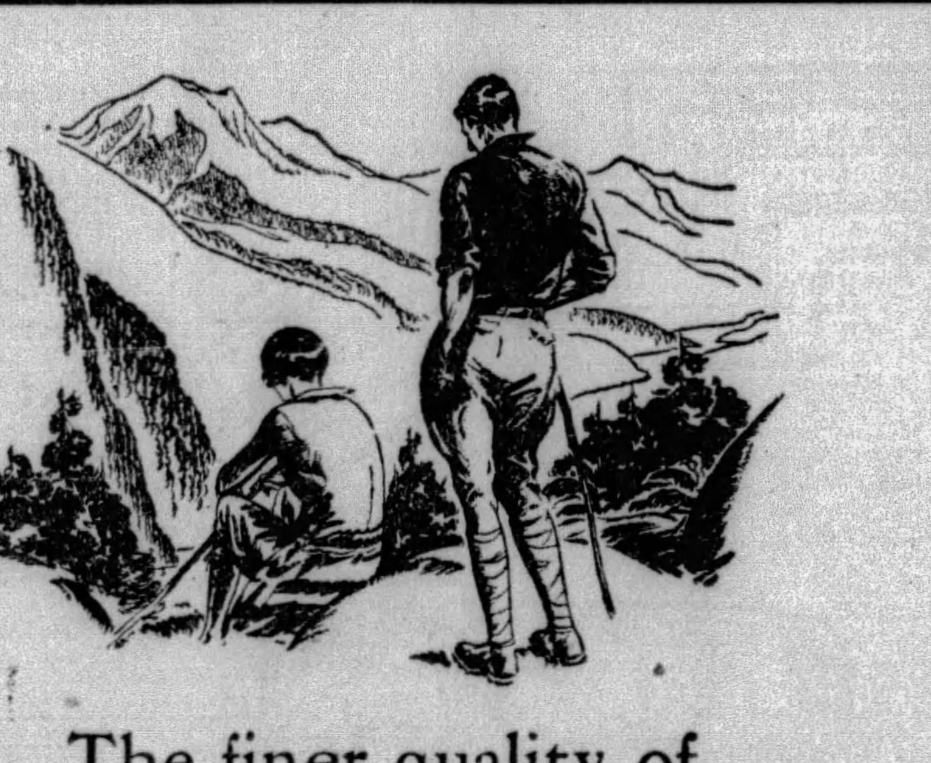
LIEUT. THOMAS stepping into his new HUPMOBILE cabriolet. Chosen because "materials used in HUPMOBILE compare more closely with those used in the best aeronautical engines, than with any other moderately priced car that has ever been brought to my attention."

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc., *Distributors*
Baum Boulevard at Friendship Ave. Montrose 6900

Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

ALTOONA, PA. H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA. Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA. Ambridge Central Garage
BRADFORD, PA. T. J. Wheeler
BRADDOCK, PA. Hale Motor Co.
BROOKVILLE, PA. Evans Motor Car Co.
BUTLER, PA. Butler Hupmobile Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. J. A. Schafer Co.
CLEARFIELD, PA. Flick Motors Co.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA. E. E. Van Scoy
CONWAY, PA. Bornack Sales & Service.
CORAOPOLIS, PA. Corbett & Peters
COUDERSPORT, PA. M. C. Burt
DERRY, PA. C. B. Lyons Garage
DORMONT, PA. Dormont Auto Station
DRAVOSBURG, PA. Dravosburg Auto & Mach. Co.
DUBOIS, PA. A. B. Tate
EVERETT, PA. Mogle Motor Co.
FINLEYVILLE, PA. Wardle's Garage
FOREST HILLS, PA. Peter Kliment's Garage
FREEPORT, PA. Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. Byers & Keppel Sales & Service
HOMESTEAD, PA. 17th Ave. Garage.
HUNTINGDON, PA. Martin Heine.
INDIANA, PA. Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA. Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. Slick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA. F. R. Ashe
McDONALD, PA. Frank Moretti.
McKEESPORT, PA. Likros Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA. R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
MONESSEN, PA. McKelvie Garage
MT. OLIVER, PGH., PA. H. Linde Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA. Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA. State Auto Sales.
OIL CITY, PA. Boyle Motor Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship; Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn Ave.; Perry Garage Co., Perrysville & McIntyre Aves.; Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Blvd.; C. R. Sable Motor Car Co., 1911 Center Ave.; Carson Motor Sales, 2216 Carson St., S. S.
POINT MARION, PA. Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. Sutter Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA. Sewickley Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG, PA. Pleasant Valley Garage
SOMERSET, PA. Stoker-Egolf
STATE COLLEGE, PA. State College Motor Co.
SWISSVALE, PA. Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM, PA. Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA. Casley Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA. Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA. Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. Frank P. Lindsay
WILKINSBURG, PA. Ed. Wirth
WINDBER, PA. Jas. Bent



The finer quality of "Canada Dry" is the difference between mountains and plains

THE thrill of going from the warm, moist air of the plains to the cool, fresh breezes of the mountains is the thrill of drinking "Canada Dry," a better, purer, finer more delicious beverage.

Pure as the air which blows off a snow-field ... exhilarating as the climb which takes you up to it ... refreshing as the rest you take when you get there ... cool as the mountain lake you quench your thirst in ... *that's* the thrill of this fine old ginger ale!

Only pure Jamaica ginger and other high-quality ingredients are used in "Canada Dry." It is blended in exact proportions, carbonated by a secret process and daily tested under laboratory methods for purity. Find out for yourself the finer quality of this extraordinary beverage.

© 1929

"CANADA DRY" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

TAX REDUCTION PLAN AIDED BY LEGISLATORS

Constituents Asked to Back Drive of Sun-Telegraph For Wage-Earner Relief.

Members of the Pennsylvania Legislature who voted at the recent session in support of the Musmanno resolution urging Congress to reduce the tax on earned incomes are continuing their campaign for the movement in their home districts. Legislators are asking their constituents to sign petitions circulated by the Sun-Telegraph.

Representative M. S. Musmanno, active in the cause since the close of the session in April, has been instrumental in organizing several large groups of petitioners in the Twelfth district.

"There is no more popular question before the people today than that of effecting a reduction of the taxes levied against the incomes of American working people," said Musmanno.

CREATORS OF WEALTH

"By working people I mean not pick-and-shovel men particularly, but all who receive commissions, fees, salaries and wages. They are the creators of wealth and their tax burden should be as light as it is possible to make it. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers are to be commended for their persistent efforts to bring this question before Congress in the manifestation of such an overwhelming demand that it cannot be ignored by the authorities at Washington."

Representative Willard S. Reader, of Patterson Heights, Beaver County, is another active supporter of the movement. He said:

"I have watched the campaign for the downward revision of the tax on earned incomes with keen interest and have noted its progress throughout the state. The people have been paying this tax as a matter of course and when a readjustment first was suggested some believed it unpatriotic to raise objection to the matter."

SHOULD BE REDUCED

"However, it is observed that corporations and big business interests are organized to keep down their taxes and the individual should exercise the same privilege. The assessment against fees, commission, salaries and wages should be reduced. The action should be taken not only to relieve the individual but for economic reasons. It would mean more prosperity for all.

"I am glad to see such commendable enterprise on the part of the Sun-Telegraph and feel certain that the movement will be successful."

During the past week the Sun-Telegraph tax reduction campaign has gained rapid momentum in various parts of the state. In Pittsburgh several large industrial concerns have given assistance to the drive by encouraging their employes to sign petitions. This work is carried on voluntarily by department managers and the workmen themselves and has yielded thousands of additional petitions.

Debtor Compromises Defunct Bank Loans

On petition of Jesse R. Scott, receiver of the Citizens National Bank of Waynesburg, Federal Judge R. M. Gibson signed an order authorizing him to accept a compromise settlement of $15,000 from A. J. Dye, who was indebted to the bank $24,166.56, on notes, when the bank failed August 16, 1927. The petition set forth that the Comptroller of Currency approved of the compromise.

Negro Identified As Purse Snatcher

In Morals Court Saturday, Mrs. Jessie Fleckenstein, of 602 Collins avenue, identified Albest West, 19, of Winfield street, as the Negro who snatched her purse containing $10 in Collins avenue on Monday night. Police added that Mrs. Harry Armitage, of 6032 Hoeveler street, had identified West as the man who grabbed her purse and knocked her down in the street near her home. West was held for investigation.

Annex Dress Shop Opened

Kaufmann's opened a new department Saturday—the Ann-X dress shop for women—in their Annex Building on Diamond street, near Smithfield. The Ann-X dress shop has two floors given over to women's and misses' garments, with many fitting rooms conveniently placed.

Elegant
Custom Made
AWNINGS

Materials distinctly different, in scores of beautiful colors. Non-fade braid and fringe used exclusively. Phone Court 8962 for our representative to call and show you samples that represent the newest and most fashionable in Awning Materials. Write for Beautiful FREE booklet.

A. Mamaux & Son
120-122 Second Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tune in on KQV every evening, 6:48 o'clock, and hear "Amos 'n Andy."

ROSENBAUM'S

"THE BIG 26"—Sale No. 2

New Summer DRESSES

Revelations in New Styling and Quality Fabrics

$14.50

IN BETTER DRESS SHOP

Sunshine... warm weather... blue skies ahead! Is your summer wardrobe ready? You can't enjoy summer without new dresses, and here they are, cargoes of them, sale-ing toward you under the flags of Thrift, Value, Quality. We haven't space to elaborate upon the many styles. We will only say they are Fashion's newest... a real treat at this low price. Select your entire summer wardrobe from this group!

For Vacation
For Business
For Street

For Graduation
For Afternoon
For Sports

Fashion Highlights:

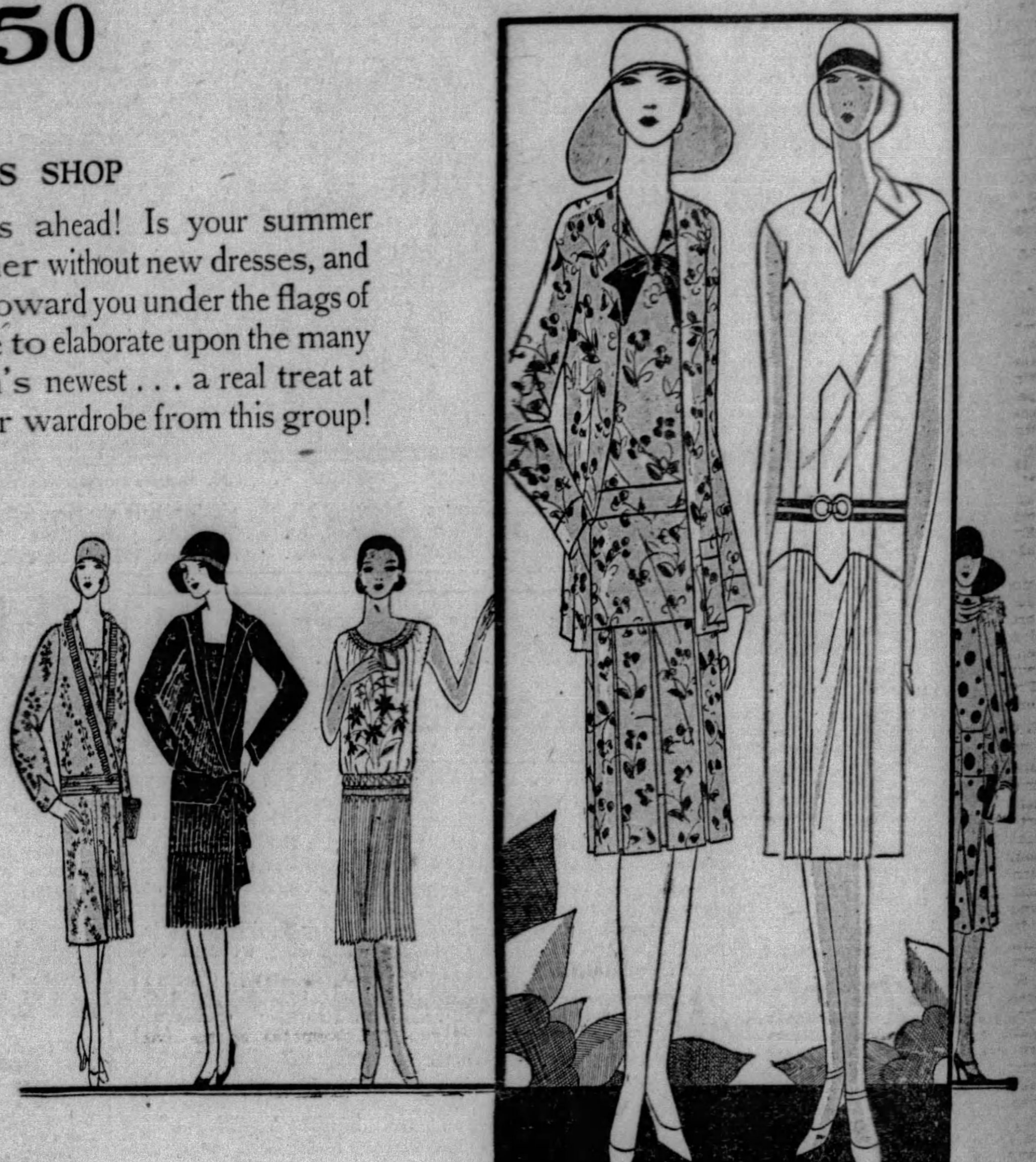
Washable Crepes and Prints
Embroidered Washable Crepe
Polka Dots and Floral Prints
Plain and Printed Chiffons
Plain and Printed Georgettes
Navy and Pastel Georgettes

Sports and Dressy Ensembles With Short Jackets or 3/4-Length Coats

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Little Women's, 33½ to 45½

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Larger Women's, 42½ to 52½

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.



Continued—Monday—
Sale No. 1

Men's Shirts

Thousands— Crisp and Fresh— Fancy Madras, Fancy Broadcloth and Plain White Broadcloth

$1.95 to $3.50 Grades

$1.55

Three for $4.50

Collar-attached, neckband, and collar-to-match styles. Backgrounds of blue, green, tan and helio shades in striped, novelty, and jacquard patterns. Full cut, well tailored and fine fitting, with 6-button fronts and wide top center pleats. Sizes 14 to 17. A sea of shirts to choose your whole Summer and Fall supply from!

—STREET FLOOR.

Continuing Companion Event

Men's SUITS

High Grade Garments— Reduced From Regular Stocks—Special

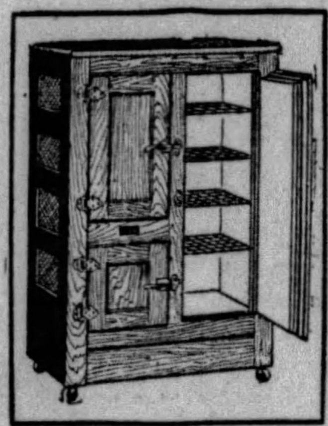
$29

$35 to $50 Grades

Men! What wonderful suits at this low price. Worsteds, tweeds, and other superb fabrics, handsomely tailored. Blues, browns, greys and tans. A score of patterns and A score of patterns and weaves. Youthful and conservative styles for dress and business wear. We're enthused... and we know you'll be, too, when you come in to look them over.

—SECOND FLOOR.

June Underselling Offers for the Home



Three-Door Refrigerator

40-lb Ice Capacity

$19.95

Side-icer model finished in golden oak and lined with white enamel. An ideal size for the small family.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Wall Paper

For Living Room or Dining Room

45c Roll

30 inches wide; formerly 65c to $1.00 a roll.

$2.40 Room lots, $1.59
$4.00 Room lots, $2.95

—NINTH FLOOR.

A Saving Worth While On These Room Size Rugs

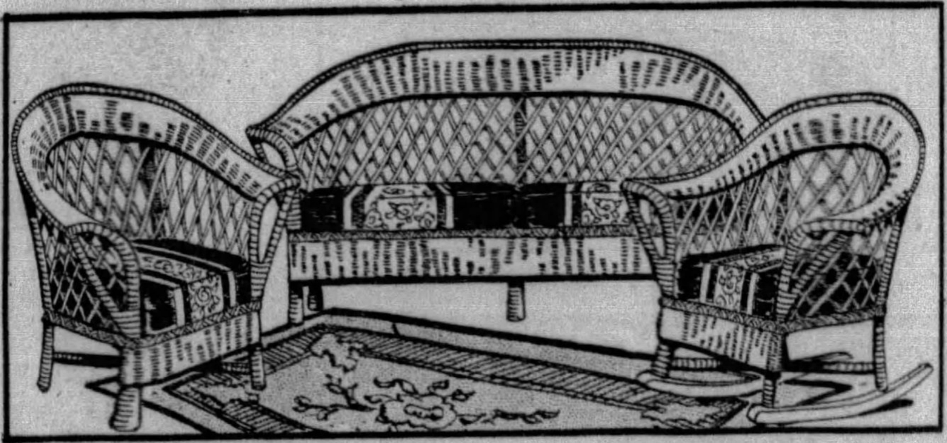
If You Shop on Monday—

Regular $39.50 Rugs **$27.75**

Only 67 of them... new high-grade Axminsters and Wilton Velvets in Oriental patterns and colorings. The velvet rugs are seamless and fringed. Both are 9x12 size.

4.6x7.6 Imported Rush Rugs....$ 8.75
6x9 Imported Rush Rugs........$12.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

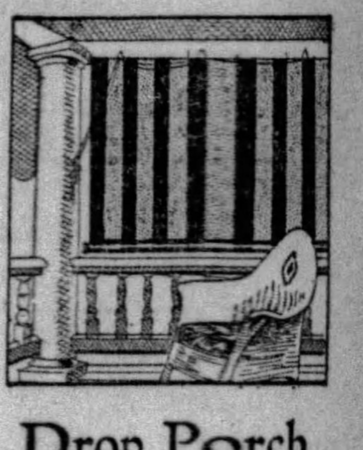


For Cool Summer Comfort This 3-Piece Fibre Suite

$29.75

Equally at home in sunroom or on a shady porch is this handwoven suite of two-toned fibre. Wire staked for service, spring cushions covered with cretonne.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SUMMER FURNITURE, ELEVENTH FLOOR.



Drop Porch Awnings

5 ft. wide,	$1.95
6 ft. wide,	2.65
8 ft. wide,	3.25
10 ft. wide,	3.85
12 ft. wide,	4.50

Ready-to-hang awnings in two-tone green or tan Sicilian stripes. Well made.

—NINTH FLOOR.

32-Piece Dinner Set

$3.25

An ideal set for the summer cottage or informal meals at home. A dainty spray pattern.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

GREATER CITY PLAN PROVIDES CARE FOR POOR

Charter Would Aid Sick, Dependent and Mentally Defective Minor Children.

In view of the interest in the forthcoming referendum election for the approval of the Pittsburgh metropolitan charter, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will publish daily brief statements by Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the commission. In this series the provisions of the charter will be set forth in plain language shorn of its legal verbiage.

By JOSEPH T. MILLER,
Chairman Metropolitan Plan Commission.

Among the chief powers conferred upon the consolidated city by article two, of the metropolitan charter, is the duty to provide for the care of the poor and the sick.

This provision also includes the care of the defective, feeble-minded and insane, and of dependent children.

For these purposes, the consolidated city would have the authority to acquire, erect and maintain the necessary buildings and equipment.

Similarly, the charter gives the consolidated city the power to provide institutions for the care, custody and education of juvenile and adult offenders; also the authority to administer over such institutions.

GOVERN HEALTH

Likewise, the consolidated city would have the power to make and enforce regulations in relation to public health.

Of course, such regulations could not be in conflict with the laws of the state.

With the authority to formulate health ordinances would go the power to maintain and manage hospitals, clinics and other institutions for the welfare of residents of the great metropolitan district.

This does not mean that the boroughs, townships and cities in the metropolitan territory would be restrained from having their own regulations.

LOOKS TO RECREATION

They would be permitted to enact local health legislation not in conflict, of course, with the enactments of the consolidated city.

Then in line with other health measures, the charter takes cognizance of the importance of recreational facilities.

Article II gives the consolidated city power to acquire, lease, improve, maintain and manage parks, athletic fields, playgrounds, swimming pools, public baths, bathing beaches and gymnasiums.

The consolidated city would have the authority to make all needful regulations for the use of such recreational facilities.

They could be located either within or without the corporate limits of the consolidated city.

(To Be Continued.)

Voters are invited to propound any proper question regarding the charter and these will be answered promptly if addressed to Chairman Joseph T. Miller, 519 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Some answers to inquiries of pertinent interest will be published in the Sun-Telegraph.

DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

Woman Broker Sues Bus Line

Svea DeGroto, of Pittsburgh, alleging that her earnings as a real estate broker have been impaired and that she suffered permanent injuries through a motor bus accident, filed suit Saturday against the Nevin Bus Line, Inc., asking $25,000 damages.

While a passenger on a Pittsburgh-bound bus from Philadelphia on December 27, last, it collided with an automobile near Jennerstown, due, she alleges, to reckless driving on the icy highway. The bus crashed through a fence and struck a pole, wedging her between two seats.

IGNORANT OF PLUNGE

(Copyright, 1929, by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

IN HOSPITAL—Frances Norris, 15, eighth grade pupil at Holmes School, as she appears on her cot in Children's Hospital, where she remembers nothing of her 145-foot plunge last Tuesday morning from the Wilmot Street Bridge.

North Side Woman Wins Pass Prize

Mrs. A. Otway, 1621 McKline lane, North Side, held pass No. 73,133 last week. Saturday she brought it to the Sun-Telegraph offices and collected the promised award of $2.

The Sun-Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Railways Company have arranged to give over $700 weekly to car riders in Pittsburgh. The recipients of awards will be chosen by the numbers of their street car passes.

Twenty-five car pass holders each day will be eligible to receive awards of passes good all the following week; five will receive $5 awards and five $2 awards.

In addition to these generous daily rewards, once each week one pass holder will be entitled to the grand weekly award of $100, one to the second grand weekly award of $50, and 10 to weekly awards of $5.

These passes entitle their owners to receive $5 in cash at the Sun-Telegraph offices before June 9:

00,875	29,308	79,434	26,823	72,412

These passes bring their owners rewards of passes good all next week:

08,684	00,009	00,950	15,000	24,260	26,808	28,627
30,320	35,707	46,001	47,653	54,779	60,114	62,997
64,929	68,994	75,498	78,005	80,942	85,707	58,398
71,329	85,128	56,441	72,032			

The holders of these passes are eligible to receive $2 awards:

59,548	10,505	56,627	14,123	73,873

All pass numbers published are those good during the week they are chosen. This week's passes are green, series No. 23. All numbers printed above must be of this color and series.

Employes of the Sun-Telegraph and Pittsburgh Railways Company are not eligible in this campaign.

GIRL RECOVERS AFTER PLUNGE

Frances Norris, 15-year-old Holmes School girl, whose 145-foot plunge from the Wilmot Street Bridge has amazed and mystified police for nearly a week, in all probability will leave the hospital within the next few days, it was learned Saturday. Although injured only slightly in the precipitous drop from the Wilmot street span to the bottom of a gully alongside the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks, she remembers nothing of events leading up to the mishap.

"Everything is blank," she related from her cot in the Children's Hospital Saturday. "All that I can remember is something whizzing past my head as I crossed Wilmot and Dawson streets, and then everything went dark.

"Sometimes I seem to imagine I am falling down steps and there seems to be someone with me who I keep telling to help me—but that's all I can remember."

Frances was found in a crumpled heap about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, after a boy ran into a nearby store and shouted:

"Call the police—a woman jumped off the bridge!" The boy has not been found.

Butler Pike, Near Etna, to Be Closed

"The Butler Pike, State Route No. 8, will be closed Monday and Tuesday at the Wittmer crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, about a mile north of Etna," advises C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, "according to information furnished us by the State Highway Department.

"The state is replacing the pavement at that point, and has made a detour over the slag road, about three-fourths of a mile in length. There will be a watchman to direct traffic at the north end of the detour.

"The Pittsburgh Motor Club's touring bureau advises, however, to use the Butler Plank Road out of Etna, and thus avoid this detour," says Roth.

Woman Asks $25,000 For Trolley Hurts

Rose Leuin and her husband, Louis Leuin, of East Liberty, filed suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company for $25,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. Leuin April 7 when she was thrown to the street while alighting from a car at North Highland avenue and Rippey street.

MINORITY SUES FOR FULL PAY IN STEEL MERGER

West Penn's Stockholders Seek to Restrain Sale of Allegheny Firm's Assets.

Minority stockholders of the West Penn Steel Company filed a bill in equity Saturday in Common Pleas Court, seeking to compel the Allegheny Steel Company to pay them the market price of their stock at the time of the merger of the two firms May 3 last, and asking an injunction to prevent any sale by the Allegheny Steel Company of any assets other than manufactured products.

The heirs of the late John McGinley represent the leading interest among complainants, holding 984 common shares of more than 2,000 owned by the minority group. This group voted against the merger, as did Marie McGinley and W. W. Ford, of Tarentum, directors of the West Penn Steel Company, representing the McGinley estate, the complaint stated.

The minority stockholders are unwilling to exchange their stock for new shares of the Allegheny Steel Company, the complaint stated. The ratio of exchange provided in the merger is 7½ shares of new Allegheny stock for one share of West Penn.

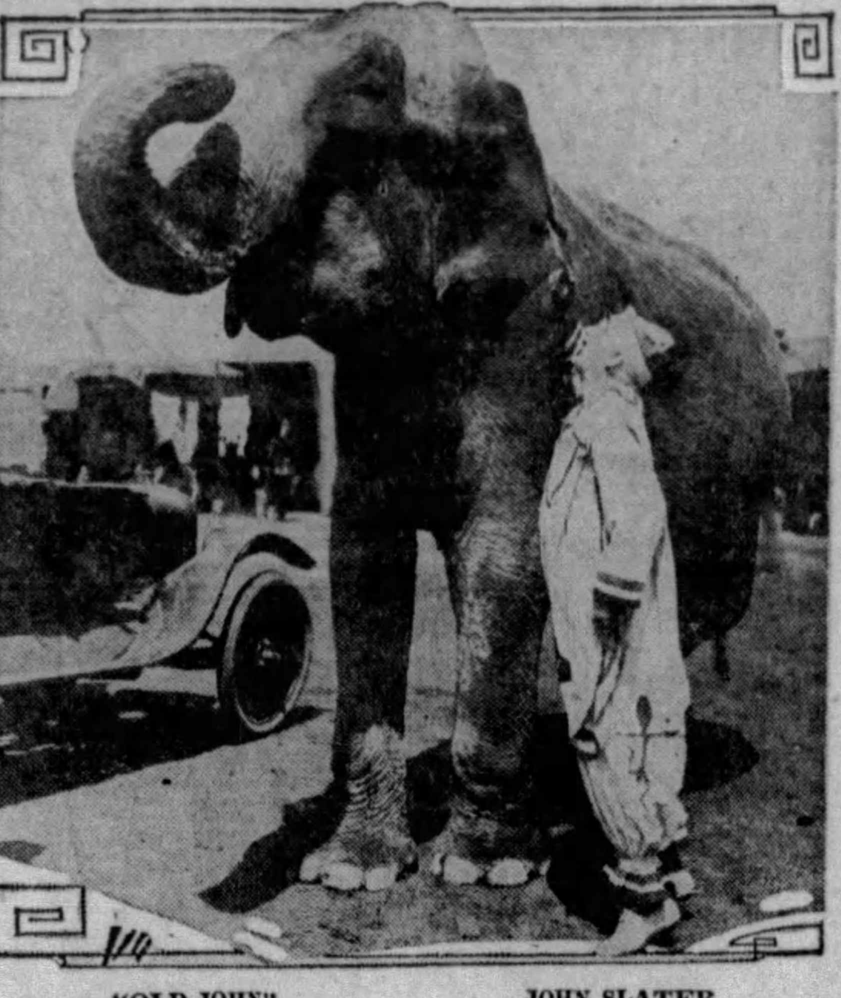
Allegheny common sold at $75 a share on May 2, the day before the merger, and on Saturday it was quoted at $60 a share. The value put upon the West Penn common by Allegheny, through its offer of 7½ shares for one, was $562.50 a share on May 2 on a computation of this ratio applied to the market value of Allegheny common. West Penn Steel Company stock was closely held and seldom traded in and there is no recent record of a sale.

Eastern Star To Convene Here

The thirty-fifth annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star in Pennsylvania, will be held in Syria Mosque June 11, 12 and 13. Mrs. Jane M. Roberts, of Pittsburgh, worthy grand matron, will preside. More than 2,000 members are expected to be present and the 85 chapters in the Pittsburgh district will be hosts.

The delegates will arrive next Sunday and services will be held Sunday night in the Second Presbyterian Church. Monday will be given over to sightseeing tours and general entertainment of delegates. The convention formally opens Tuesday morning and will continue for the following two days. Mrs. Bertha E. Meyers is general chairman.

"BE GOOD, OLD JOHN"



"OLD JOHN" JOHN SLATER

CIRCUS—John Slater, ace clown with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, telling "Old John," dean of the elephant herd, all about Pittsburgh. The show unloads Sunday, much to the delight of boys from 6 to 60.

CHARTER DRIVE OPENS MONDAY

The opening of campaign headquarters in Hotel Henry Monday will mark the start of an intensive three weeks' drive for the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Charter, in which active parts will be taken by prominent Republican and Democratic political leaders, as well as heads of civic organizations.

John T. Small, of East McKeesport, will probably be in charge of the Hotel Henry headquarters. He has been asked to take the position by former Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon and County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and is expected to give his final decision Monday morning.

While the non-partisan nature of the campaign is to be stressed, William H. Ziefel and J. Boyd Euwer, respectively the secretary and treasurer of the Republican County Committee, will fill those positions at the charter headquarters.

The drive will be directed especially at the boroughs and townships where most of the opposition to the charter is to be found.

TAYLOR, EWART CLOSE DOORS

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP.)—Taylor, Ewart & Co., an investment securities house with offices in 11 cities, suspended operations today. Announcement of the suspension was made at the firm's offices here.

The company is headed by B. F. Taylor, chairman, and C. B. Ewart, president, and maintains offices in Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Boston, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Louisville, New Orleans and Houston.

Recalling of demand loans by New York and Chicago banks forced the company to shut down, officers of the brokerage firm announced.

L. R. Billett, secretary-treasurer, estimated the firm's assets roughly at $6,000,000, and said the loans called in by the banks yesterday totaled about $4,000,000, almost equally divided among New York and Chicago banks.

CIRCUS ROYAL COUPLE WILL BE KNOWN MONDAY

Sun-Telegraph 'Wishing' Test Result to Make Boy and Girl Happy at Big Show.

Cinderella's ponies are stamping impatiently in their stalls at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's circus at the Point Breeze grounds, and all over Allegheny County boys and girls are waiting just as impatiently to learn who will be Cinderella and Prince Charming at the circus Tuesday.

The boys and girls will know Monday. From the hundreds of wishing letters sent to him, the Circus Cinderella editor of the Sun-Telegragh has chosen the two best wishes, and already a lot of white magic is being arranged to transform a lucky boy and a lucky girl into a royal pair for a day.

The circus is rolling into the Point Breeze grounds this Sunday and it's 30 tents are being spread to give its big family a home for three days.

HAVE PART IN SHOW

In Monday's Sun-Telegraph will be revealed the names of the boy and girl who will be the Cinderella and Prince Charming of that fantastic spectacle—the greatest show on earth.

The glamor of circus day will have a warmer glow than usual for this lucky pair. For them circus day will not be merely witnessing an extravaganza from seats with the crowd. They will actually have a part in it. They will meet the clowns, the ladies in spangles, the ringmaster, the acrobats, the lion-tamer, the seal savants, the mahouts, the roustabouts and the cooks.

At the proper time Cinderella and Prince Charming will receive their royal chamberlain, Sir Dexter Fellows, knight of the Order of Abracadabra.

After the royal chariot reaches the circus they will be taken on a tour of the stars' dressing rooms where the intricacies of the wardrobes, the bizarre background and the economical arrangement will be disclosed to them.

WILL MEET NOTABLES

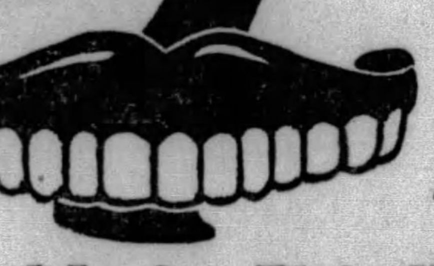
Then they will be taken to the cook tent, there to eat the food that makes Lillian Leitzel so charming, the strong man strong, the lion tamer that way, the clowns funny and the acrobats allez oup.

They will meet Miss Leitzel and Hugo Zacchini, who is shot twice daily from a monster cannon. The Fat Lady, the Living Skeleton, the Rubber Man, the Tattooed Lady and whole families of dwarfs, acrobats and equestriennes will pay homage to this royal pair.

THE GREATEST PLATE OFFER IN THE HISTORY OF DENTISTRY

Repeating our Opening Week Special, due to numerous requests, we are again offering the most sensational Dental Value ever heard of in Pittsburgh or surrounding territory.

$7



An English Rubber Plate with natural pink front for only $7.00. Never before has this plate been offered for less than $25.00.

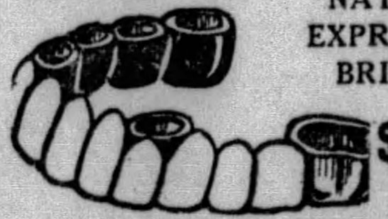
Take Advantage of This Remarkable Money-Saving Opportunity at Once.

This Big Special Is for This Week Only

OUR X-RAY DEPARTMENT is equipped with the most modern and costliest X-Ray apparatus and supervised by an X-Ray specialist in the use of the famous Roentgen Ray. Complete X-Ray of Entire Mouth, $5.00. Single Film, $1.00.

SPECIAL Painless Tooth Extraction $1 Per Tooth. Oxygen Gas Administered

Teeth Without Plates



NATURAL EXPRESSION BRIDGES $4.00 Per Tooth

Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings Till 9 O'Clock—Tues., Thurs., Fri. Till 6 P. M.—Phone ATlantic 5899

Dr B. A. HYMAN ·DENTISTS·
540·542 Smithfield St. 2nd. Floor

SUMMER CLASSES
Day Classes Open Monday, June 3. Evening Classes Open Tuesday, June 4.
SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTS, FINANCE AND COMMERCE
DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
Advanced Accounting, Accounting Practice, Auditing
Government and Politics, Pennsylvania Law, Part II, History of American Political Thought
Latin American Commerce, The Stock Market, Government and Business
SAVE A YEAR IN YOUR BUSINESS TRAINING
REGISTER NOW
Vandergrift Building, 323 Fourth Avenue
J. A. MORAN, Dean Court 3394

WHEEL CHAIRS
Sunshine helps the invalid. We sell Wheel Chairs at very reasonable prices. TERMS
The Robert A. Fulton Co.
Surgical and Invalid Supplies
947 LIBERTY AVENUE

PSORIASIS
(inflammatory skin disease)
quickly responds to DERMATIN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
(Send for free sample to Dept. 45)
Valley Laboratories, Spring Valley, N.Y.

25,000 Pairs Ladies' Attractive Footwear

To Be Cleared Out in a Limited Time!!

OPENING BARGAIN!
2 Pairs for $2.75

$2.75 2 Pairs

WHITE CANVAS
Ties and Straps
Ideal for Summer Wear

A REAL VALUE
$2.75

SATINS
Black and White, Pumps and Straps.
High and low heel.

SNAPPY TIES
$2.75

Fashionable Blue Kid
Specially Priced

For SPORT and DRESS
$3.95

Hand-woven Sandals! Cool and comfortable

Many other styles and colors to choose from!

Complete Assortment of Sizes and Widths

200 Sixth Ave. Next to Liberty Ave.

THEY FITWELL & LOOK WELL
SPECIAL CLEARANCE $2.75 LADIES FOOTWEAR
Fitwell Shoe Co.

5907 Penn Ave. East End One Square Below Highland

BETTIS FIELD IN NEW HANDS

F. Lemoyne Page, president of Aircraft and Airways of America, announced on Saturday that his firm had exercised the option it held on Bettis Field, McKeesport airport. The purchase price was somewhat less than $500,000, Mr. Page said.

Aircraft and Airways took possession of the field immediately and set plans in motion to build new runways and additional hangars.

In addition to purchasing the field proper the new owners also bought the adjoining Becker and McCloskey ground, which gives the new layout 185 acres. Bettis Field was owned by the Pittsburgh-McKeesport Airport Company and its president was Harry C. Neel.

The new ownership is regarded as a boon to Pittsburgh's part in the scheme of aviation. Through its affiliation with Curtiss Airports Corporation, Aircraft and Airways will be able to enjoy the advantages that attend a national corporation.

Auto Victim's Widow Files $50,000 Suit

Mrs. Sarah Butler, of the North Side, asks $50,000 damages for the death of her husband, George A. Butler, in a suit filed against H. E. Godden, of Pittsburgh, charging that her husband was struck by an automobile driven by Godden.

Wanted--Fifteen Hay Fields Along New Mail Route

IF THERE are 15 farmers between Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C., with properly located farms, who will grow hay—and nothing else—in 15-acre fields, the government will give them annually the price of the hay, which they may keep, it was revealed here Saturday.

Fifteen emergency air mail landing fields are needed. Surveyors are attempting to find 15 such sites.

The farmers will be paid for their hay, even if a plane is not forced down in the field, and they may keep the hay. Next to mown grass plots, pilots prefer hay fields for forced landings, and the government officials foresee need for such when the proposed Pittsburgh-Washington mail line, soon to be a reality, has been established.

Lion Tamer Bows as Cupid Cracks Whip

A lion tamer bowed to the crack of Cupid's whip, with the result that George A. Farrell, 22, of Texas, who came here single with Johnny J. Jones' Carnival two weeks, left Pittsburgh last night with the former Miss Mary Ann Robertson, 20, of New Castle, as his bride. The wedding took place Saturday noon with Alderman John A. Joyce officiating.

OFFICER FACES MURDER TRIAL

Patrolman James L. Shaw, of the North Side district, will be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday, charged with the murder of Charner Dee, Negro, 43, of 24 Porter street, April 2, last. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson will prosecute the case, and Attorney Harry Diamond will defend Shaw.

It is alleged that Dee was watching a crap game in an alley in front of his home when Shaw dispersed the players. Dee, declaring he was on his own property, refused to move. Shaw attempted to put handcuffs on him and Dee resisted, running into his home. It is alleged Shaw fired as Dee entered the door. Shaw claims Dee drew a revolver and turned in the doorway, pointing it at him.

Kelly to Be Honor Guest at Musical

Congressman Clyde Kelly will be honor guest at a vocal and instrumental concert at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Westinghouse High School. The concert will be opened by the Grand Concert Union Band under the direction of Maestro Francesco Di Leo. A featured selection will be Di Leo's composition dedicated to Kelly. The vocal program will be given by opera stars from New York, assisted by the Artistic String Quartet, composed of leaders in the musical circles.

Kelvinator Plane, With Loud Speaker, Goes Over Monday

The "Kelvinator Courier," a monoplane transport equipped with radio loud speaker, is scheduled to pass over Pittsburgh Monday carrying a new model Kelvinator electric refrigerator to Atlantic City for the N. E. L. A. convention. Announcements will be made from the air concerning the flight, the loud speaker being so powerful that the announcer will be heard a mile away, it was declared by local representatives of the Kelvinator Company, who are planning a local demonstration in connection with the plane's passing.

The new Kelvinator model was recently developed at the factory and air transportation was decided upon to insure a speedy trip to Atlantic City, ordinary means of shipment being too slow to get the refrigerator there in time for the convention.

St. Francis de Sales Parish to Hold Fete

At a meeting Friday night of parish members of St. Francis de Sales Church, McKees Rocks, arrangements were made to hold a lawn fete Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 25 and 26. Michael B. Sullivan was chosen general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. R. P. Daugherty as chairman of the women's activities for the affair. There will also be dancing each evening in the auditorium of the school.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Monday Is.... DOLLAR DAY

This time Greater than ever before... thousands of dollars in seasonable merchandise has been purchased at extraordinary price concessions for this event. Every department offers Dollar Bargains. In some cases quantities are limited. For this reason No Mail or Phone Orders can be filled.

Fashion-rite $8.85 DRESSES

Picture in your mind styles you have seen in Fashion Magazines and thought too expensive. They're here at $8.85.

New frocks arrive daily and are added to our new line of "Fashion-rite" dresses, offering an unusual selection at all times of the newest styles, smartest fabrics, the prevailing colors, and every dress a remarkable value at $8.85.

Colors:
Helvetia . . . Monet
Blue . . . Oakwood
. . . Aqua Green . . .
Castilian . . . Peach
Blow . . . Lucerne

Finger Tip Ensembles
Short Coat Ensembles
New Ruffled Models
Large Collar Styles
Sleeveless Sport Models

—Every style whim popular this coming season . . .

SIZES 14 TO 48
BASEMENT

6 of Scores of Styles Pictured

Prints— Many delightful patterns, scrolls, dots, florals and stripes.

Chiffons— Plain colors and printed.

Georgettes— Pastel Shades & Navy.

Flat Crepes— Light and Darker Tones.

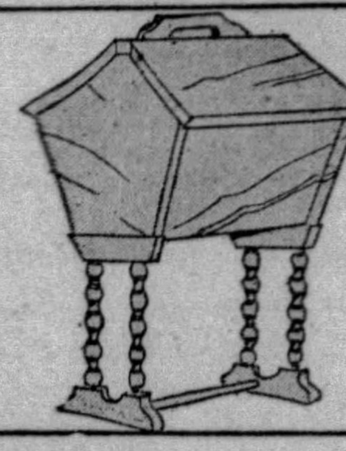
ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" Atlantic 4500

New and Enlarged Department—Fourth Floor

Extraordinary Offer!
SEWING MACHINES

For a Limited Time We Will Give—
Handsome Priscilla Sewing Cabinet and Dressmaking Course in 6 Volumes

With Every Purchase of
"Free-Westinghouse" Electric Sewing Machine



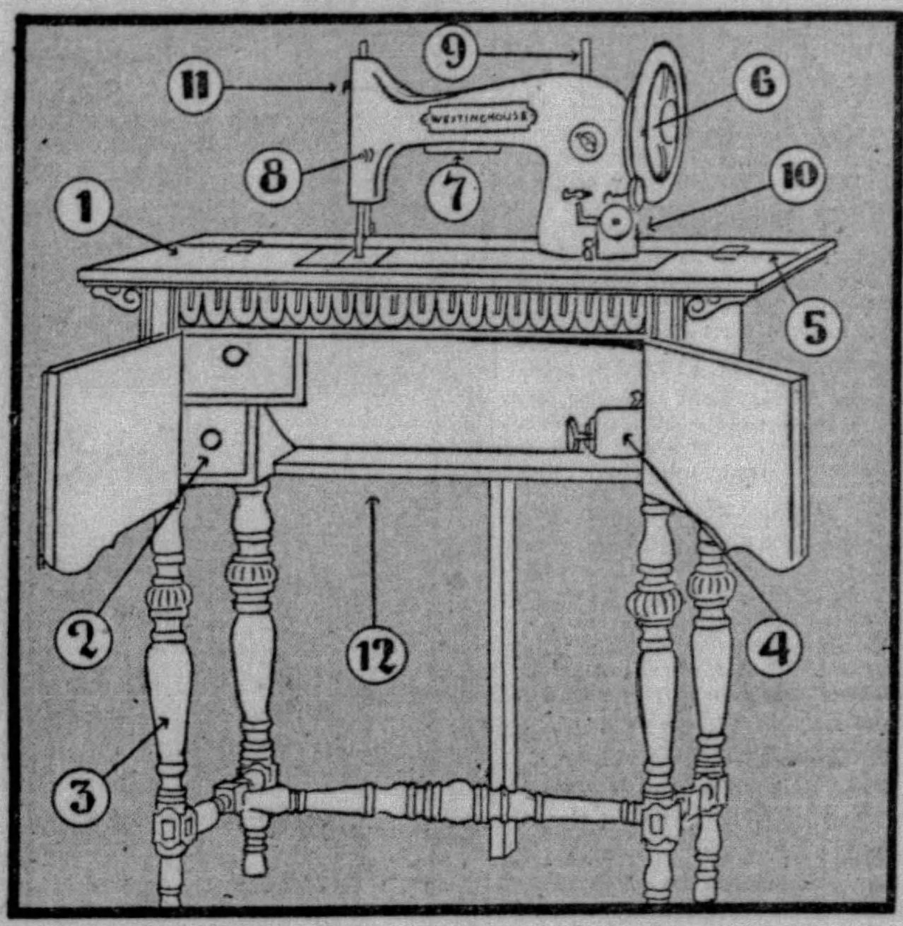
—A most unusual opportunity, made possible only through close co-operation between this store and the makers of the famous Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine. The offer is open only for a limited time! Act quickly!

Cabinet Without Charge

—It is a full size, handy practical sewing cabinet, in walnut finish.

Dressmaking Course

—The six volumes shown above represent a complete Home Sewing and Modern Dressmaking Course, profusely illustrated.



Six Handsome Models

Popular Portable Styles.

$45 Allowed on Old Machine

A perfect piece of mechanism and a beautiful piece of cabinet work...the electric sewing machine without a peer! Every one has an electric sewing light built in the head!

New Westinghouse Motors

Are Built-in-the-Head "Free-Westinghouse" Electric Sewing Machine Standard All Over the World

A touch of the knee controls the speed! The electric mechanism is so efficient that it makes 75,000 stitches with 1c worth of current. Will run on alternating or direct current.

14 Reasons Why You Should Own A "Free-Westinghouse"

1—Beautifully finished wood work.
2—Plenty of drawer space.
3—Artistically carved cabinet wood.
4—Patented knee control.
5—Extended leaf in back.
6—Nickeled balance wheel.
7—Built-in electric sewing light.
8—Automatic tension release.
9—Revolving spool spin.
10—Rotary or long bobbin
11—Toggle link take-up.
12—More space when seated.
13—Fully guaranteed against imperfections.
14—Quietness in operation.

Hepplewhite Console
Sheraton Console
Italian Console

Spanish Console
Colonial Desk
Windsor Consolette

Your Old Machine Regardless of Its Condition, Is Worth
$45.00
This is one of most liberal allowances we have ever given, and is for a limited time only.

If You Have No Old Machine, This Coupon Is Worth
$20.00
Name ....
Address ....
Anyone presenting this coupon filled out with name and address during sale will be allowed a concession of $20.00. This amount will be deducted from regular price of machine.
This offer does not apply if you have an old machine to trade in.

The "Free-Westinghouse" Electric Sewing Machine

—If you want to enjoy the distinction of making your own clothes there is nothing so essential to your success as a fine sewing machine. And there is no sewing machine superior to the "Free-Westinghouse," nor is there any machine in its class that is as low in price. Make your selection at once.

A Full Set of Attachments Goes with Each Machine

—These practical sewing attachments make it possible to do ruffling, tucking, shirring, pleating, hemming and fancy stitching of various kinds—so easy to use them with splendid results; And they are all practical tools, essential to the average home sewing needs. Full instructions without charge.

Make a Moderate First Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Liberal and Convenient Budget Plan.

STONER ESTATE TO BE DIVIDED INTO LOT PLAN

New Development Along Frankstown Road to Be Known as Crescent Hills.

A new real estate development to be known as Crescent Hills is planned by Porter Beck on a tract of 125 acres along the Frankstown road, a quarter of a mile beyond Rodi. The ground was purchased from the Joseph Stoner heirs.

The property fronts 2,000 feet on the Frankstown road. Lots will be 60x150 feet and larger. Suitable building restrictions will prevail and a 30-foot building line will be required.

The plan will be opened about the middle of June. Streets will be improved and water, gas and electricity installed. Engineers are now at work.

The tract had been the property of the Stoner family for generations. A stone house bears a tablet showing it was erected in 1814. Stones from the walls of another old house will be used in building an entrance gate.

SHADYSIDE SALE

A large stone residence containing 15 rooms at 4935 Fifth avenue has been sold by Eva H. Huselton to Edmund W. Mudge. The lot is 140x300 feet and adjoins the residence of Mr. Mudge. It is one of the old mansions of the Shadyside district.

Two lots in the Murray avenue revised plan, Squirrel Hill, have been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for A. L. Hunt to M. A. Sullivan, who will improve them with modern homes.

F. A. Goedecke sold for Samuel Miller to John V. Matyasovics a three-story brick building on 23x120 feet at 2003 Carson street.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Humphrey T. Mortimer to Arthur F. Murray a lot in Overdale road, Edgewood Acres.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 455 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,100,693.95, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 54 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $208,807.98, and 401 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,891,855.97. The straight mortgages included 161 amounting to $1,061,878.97 to corporations, 137 amounting to $485,310.00 to building and loan associations, and 103 amounting to $344,697.00 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—W. O. Wright, brick and tile dwelling, 1244 Beechwood boulevard, $25,000; D. M. Clemson, alterations, 6200 Fifth avenue, $5,00.

Twenty-ninth Ward—C. Douman, brick and tile dwelling, 119 East Agnew avenue, $7,500.

Traffic Club to Elect

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will be held Monday, June 10, at the club quarters in the William Penn Hotel. Dinner and entertainment will start at 6:30 p. m. and the polls will be open from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m.

Look 20 Years Younger in 20 Minutes Without Pain. Discomfort or Inconvenience.

MIRACLE SKIN PEEL—A new skin free of blemishes

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE—The type that suits your personality.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277

IN COURT

DAVID T. RIFFLE

TRAFFIC TIEUP STARTS BATTLE

David T. Riffle, well-known contractor, of 1006 Forbes street, was chief defendant in Central Police Court Saturday in a disorderly conduct case involving the proved theory that two autos cannot occupy the same space at the same time.

Involved with the contractor were his son, Harold Riffle, 23, of 1442 Center street, Wilkinsburg, on one side, and on the other Joseph McCausland, Sr., and his son, Joseph, Jr., both of 6617 Howland street, and Edward Smith, of Graham street.

The McCauslands and Riffles tested the theory in Gibbon street Friday, it was testified, when their autos met in a narrow lane between parked cars.

SIGNAL STARTS FIGHT

Young McCausland, driving, motioned to the elder Riffle to drive on. The gesture was not the sort of gesture that the elder Riffle likes.

"It riled me," he explained to Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, "and I probably sassed him in return."

Young McCausland challenged Riffle to remove his glasses.

"It was a challenge," Riffle testified, "that I could not ignore without being considered a coward."

ONE KNOCKED OUT

When Patrolman P. Jovonavic arrived, he arrested the five men. Young McCausland's nose had been broken and his consciousness temporarily impaired. Young Riffle's shoulder was dislocated, and the elder McCausland was bruised. Smith, it was testified, took no part in the fight.

Magistrate Rothenberg allowed Magistrate Edward Hough, who is not an attorney, to act as counsel for Riffle. He postponed his decision and recommended that the defendants adjust their differences privately.

A. O. H. 'Irish Day' To Be Held June 29

The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Allegheny County will hold their twenty-fifth annual Irish Day reunion in Kennywood Park Saturday, June 29. This outing also marks the seventieth anniversary of the order. The county committee will meet Sunday to complete plans for the picnic and also to elect delegates to the national convention in Minneapolis.

YOUR FUR COAT MADE LIKE NEW for $24.50

WHAT YOU GET FOR $24.50
1—Relining your fur coat with beautiful silk crepe linings.
2—Sew all rips (no skins or pieces added).
3—Clean thoroughly.
4—Glaze (adds lustre).
5—New Loops.
6—New Buttons.
7—Drumming (Softens Pelts).
THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—RUSH YOUR COAT IN NOW!

LEVY BROS.
644 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 1224

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN

Full Upper or Lower

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework
Teeth Filled
Teeth Cleaned

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

ONE-PRICE DENTISTS
You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!

NO MORE NO LESS $20

We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.
Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Frank & Seder Basement

9 to 11 A.M.
Women's New Apron Dresses
29c
Made of good quality gingham in pretty checks and plaids. Limit 2 to a customer.
—BASEMENT—

9 to 11 A.M.
Child's $1 Sweaters
39c
Coat and slipover styles; newest spring colors and patterns. Sizes 24 to 28.
—BASEMENT—

9 to 11 A.M.
Boys' Fine Linen Pants
59c
Also lot of wool-mixed pants. All sizes, 8 to 16 years. Two hours only.
—BASEMENT—

9 to 11 A.M.
Women's Silk-Rayon Hosiery
2 for 25c
Also child's; newest colors. Also plain and fancy sox. All sizes in both lots.
—BASEMENT—

MONDAY!
Drastic Clearance! Spring
COATS
At About Wholesale Cost!

Sport Coats! Dress Coats! Silk Coats! $6

A wonderful opportunity to buy a smart fashionable coat tailored of such materials as Bengalines, Velveteens, Poiretsheens and Sports Fabrics. Plain and fur-trimmed styles, all sizes for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Reduced! Higher Priced
COATS!
Unequaled values at this low price. Sports Coats, Dress Coats and Silk Coats in sizes 14 to 52.
$9.95
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

2 For 1 the Price of Dress Sale

What a timely opportunity this is for the woman who needs new Silk and Summer Dresses and wants to buy them at a great saving. This sale includes over 4,800 fine quality Dresses in all the newest styles and colors.

Regularly to $5 Each!
2 DRESSES FOR $5.50
This group includes Summer Dresses of Prints, Checks and Dots in the most popular colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Regularly to $6 Each!
2 DRESSES FOR $7.50
In this lot you will find Silk Crepes, Fine Prints and High-Shade Flannels. Regular and extra sizes, 16 to 50.

Regularly to $10 Each!
2 DRESSES FOR $11.00
Dresses for every occasion: Flat Crepes, High Shade Flannels, and Prints. Scores of newest styles and colors; all sizes, 16 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

9 to 11 A.M.
Children's Spring Hats
50c
Clever new styles in latest shades. Worth much more. Two hours only.
—BASEMENT—

9 to 11 A.M.
Timely Sale! Tennis Shoes
53c
For men, women, boys and girls—brown and white; high and low oxfords; also straps. All sizes.
—BASEMENT—

9 to 11 A.M.
To $10 New Fur Scarfs
$5.75
Trimmed with heads, tails, paws and chain. Large, fluffy fur scarfs. While they last.
—BASEMENT—

9 to 11 A.M.
$2.50 Ruffled Curtains, Set
$1.00
5-piece voile sets, cream or white, 54-inch valance—2¼ yards long.
—BASEMENT—

JUNE SALES

Monday! A Special Underpriced Basement Purchase of 5,700 Fine Quality

MEN'S SHIRTS

Offering Shirts Made to Sell for $1.69 and $1.95!

Genuine Rayons English Broadcloths
Rayon Madras
Novelty Pique Broadcloth
Plain and Fancy Chambray

Shirts of the better grades, the kind men prefer because of their good tailoring. Wonderful variety of new spring patterns, a timely sale that enables economical men to stock up their shirt supply for the summer months at tremendous savings. Everything is in readiness for a record day—come early for best selection.

ALL SIZES 14 TO 17

$1

Neckband and Collar Attached styles. White, Plain Colors, Fancy Striped. Novelties and Combinations.

Extra! Men's Athletic
Union Suits
Small sizes only, slightly soiled, offered at a record low price. 25c

Men's Rayon Athletic
Union Suits
Made of heavy quality rayon—athletic style in white, pink and flesh. All sizes. $1

Men's Regular 19c
Cotton Sox
Heavy cotton work sox in all wanted colors. Seamless soles and heels. Assorted sizes. 10c

Men's Regular 29c
Rayon Sox, 6 Prs.
A big variety of new spring patterns and colors. Rayon silk plaited sox $1

Men's Khaki and Chambray
Work Shirts
Strongly sewed and well reinforced. Grey, khaki and blue work shirts. 55c

Men's "Kayser"
Silk Gloves
Women can also wear these gloves, double & single weight; grey, tan, etc. Assorted sizes. 19c

Frank & Seder—Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2!

Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trimmed, 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6 years)..66c
Babies' Flan. Diapers, 27x27, 6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for....66c
Wool-Mixed Blankets, size 30x40...66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for..66c
Misses' and Child's Bloomers, 3 for 66c
Tots' New Silk Hats, all colors......66c
Girls' Rayon Combinations, all colors, 66c
Tots' Rayon Sox, fancy tops, 3 prs., 66c
Babies' Shoes of kid, soft soles.....66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at 2 for...66c
Babies' Porto Rican Dresses, Emb..66c
Girls' Nainsook Princess Slips, 2 for 66c
Babies' Eiderdown Bath Robes, at..66c
Pink and Blue Pillows, 2 for........66c
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, 2 for.......66c
Girls' Muslin Gowns (6 to 14), 2 for 66c
Babies' All Wool Bootees, 2 for.....66c
Tots' Sun Suits (2 to 6), 2 for......66c
Babies' Rubber Pants, all sizes, 4 for 66c
Babies' Rubber Sheets, 2 for.......66c

BASEMENT 4 HOUR SALE
From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Only
Tots' Dimity Dresses
Values to 59c
Just 300 in the lot—made of good quality dimity, several new styles and colors; all sizes. Limit 2 to a customer.
19c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Special Sale of Women's New
Low Shoes
Regular $2.49 and $2.95 Values!

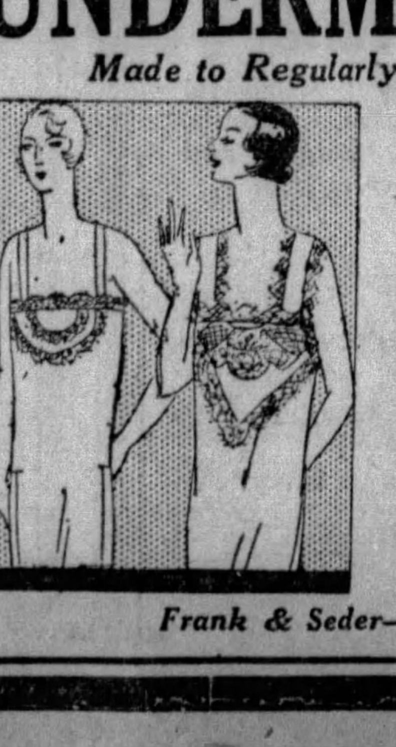
Smart shoes for summer wear! In Patents, Satins, Blonde Kid, etc. Straps, Pumps, Oxfords, Novelties, etc. All heel heights. All sizes. Shoes taken from our regular higher priced stocks reduced to this extremely low price!

$1.59

Oxfords and Play Sandals
Leather soles and composition soles; infants' sizes 5 to 8; children's sizes 8½ to 1; misses' sizes 11½ to 2. $1.09

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Great Sale of Women's Summer
UNDERMUSLINS
Made to Regularly Sell for 69c—



39c

Slips ... Gowns ... Chemises ... Stepins ... Panties ... Bloomers ... and Combinations. Well made of washable crepes, voiles, sateens and soft nainsooks. White and colors. Fine embroidered, lace trimmed and tailored styles. Regular and Extra sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Another Sensational Purchase of
6,500 Boys' Wash Suits

Styles:
Long Pants Middies
Sports Models
Flapper Suits
Sun Suits
Novelties, Etc.

69c

Materials:
Rayon Mixtures
Broadcloths
Fancy Crashes
Jean Cloth
Washable Suitings

Sizes 2 to 8 Years

More than 50 smart styles in this great assortment. Every kind of a suit to please every mother. All perfect. Now is the time for wide-awake mothers to buy a full summer's supply at genuine savings.

Frank & Seder—Basement

VOTE JUGGLERS FACING TRIALS ALL THIS WEEK

Judge Gray's Workhouse Sentences Add Interest To Pending Prosecutions.

Judge James H. Gray's action in imposing workhouse sentences on eight men in election fraud cases, and sending one man and four women to jail on similar charges, attracts special attention to eight election cases remaining to be tried in Criminal Court the coming week. Several racketeers, caught in the district attorney's graft probe, also are to be tried in the general clean-up of the graft and election cases being made by Presiding Judge James B. Drew before the summer court recess.

On Monday three election boards of the Third Ward, representing the Third, Eleventh and Twelfth districts, are to be called for trial, as is the board of the Eighth district of Stowe Township. These cases all had been listed for trial earlier, but were postponed because of the defendant's attorneys, who will be busy elsewhere. Congressman Harry Estep, whose duties in Washington prevented him being here earlier, represents the Third Ward defendants, and Attorney Louis Little was trying a case in Federal Court when the Stowe Township case was called.

AWAIT TRIAL

Defendants in the Third Ward cases are: Third district, Isaac Acle, judge; W. H. Gabriel and William Eassey, inspectors; Michael Colosinno and John Martin, clerks. Eleventh district—Samuel Goldberd, judge; Milton Zuelstein and Leo Meyers, inspectors; Thomas Metz and Max Lecuruthal, clerks. Twelfth district—Anthony Similia, judge; Anthony Siano and Harry Green, inspectors; Henry Silverstein and James Phillips, clerks.

The Stowe Township defendants are August Weiser, judge; Samuel Williams and Quintilla Recchione, inspectors; Florence Crawford and Edna Craig, clerks; John Martin, overseer.

On Tuesday the board of the Twenty-second District of the Eleventh Ward faces trial. The defendants are J. B. Wall, judge; Marie E. Schaefer and Lila A. Stein, inspectors; Anabelle W. Dias and Coletts Lauer, clerks; Clara J. Watson and Girtha F. Clark, overseers.

The board of the Twenty-second District of the Third Ward is also listed for trial Tuesday. They are John Cunningham, judge; Albert Terry and Louis Davidson, inspectors; Samuel Mattes and James Berry, clerks.

The board of the Fourteenth District of the Twenty-first Ward faces trial Thursday. They are Harry Pattison, judge; Edward Alston and Gus Shindel, inspectors; George Dean, clerk. The fifth member is not indicted.

ALDERMAN ON LIST

Former Alderman John Carr is to be tried the same day charged with refusing to accept a ballot box for safe keeping.

Alleged operators of the big Fort Pitt lottery are to be tried Monday. The defendants are W. L. Reinecker, Harry Holliday, Leo A. McCormick and Joseph Lauer.

Edward Ray and Norman P. Regelman are listed for trial Thursday charged with operating slot machines. Walter Stec and William Winkler, charged with illegal posession of liquor are to be tried the same day. These cases will practically wind up the approximately 300 graft cases growing out of the probe.

Vets in Bloomfield Plan Street Fair

A street fair will be held this week by Jene-Mager Post No. 278, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on the post grounds at 4660 Gangwish street, Bloomfield. Beginning tomorrow, the fair will be held each evening during the week. There will be many booths and amusements and all members of the post are working hard to make the affair a success.

The regular meeting of the Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Monday night in the Courthouse. The veterans here have completed their drive for the Pennsylvania Cottage fund and all posts have been asked to make returns. The fund is to build a cottage at the national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., for widows and orphans.

Malate Post No. 12 will hold a meeting Tuesday night in the North Side City Hall, Federal and Ohio streets. Plans for a membership drive will be discussed, as will plans for purchasing a post home.

County Constables Will Hold Banquet

Judge James B. Drew, of Common Pleas Court, will be toastmaster at the first banquet of the Constables' Beneficial and Protective Association of Allegheny County in the William Penn Hotel the night of June 13. The speakers will be city and county officials.

Henry C. Cohn, Fred Boehmer and E. P. Murray are members of the committee arranging the banquet.

Merchants Raising Credit Fraud Fund

Pittsburgh merchants are ahead of those in many other cities in their campaign for the second credit protection fund being raised by the National Association of Credit Men. A total of $1,750,000 is to be raised in this country to fight credit frauds. The local merchants are raising $91,000, their quota of the national fund.

Excursion Steamer To Make Two Trips

Two trips will be made today by the excursion steamer Roosevelt, which is operating from the wharf of the former Homer Smith. The Roosevelt will leave at 2 p. m. for a down river trip, returning at 6, and will leave on the moonlight trip at 8:30, returning at 11:30.

JUNE SALES

FEATURE SALE FOR MONDAY

"A Feature Every Day In June"

In the realm of popular priced apparel, Frank & Seder stands supreme in the Pittsburgh trading area. Striking proof of this supremacy will be offered daily during our June Sales.

Watch daily papers for our June Features.

Featured on Our Second Floor Tomorrow!

1700 New Silk Frocks

Join This Great Event Combining Style and Economy

2 for $21

A Tremendous Selection for Misses and Juniors, for Women, Little Women and Larger Women!

No thrifty, style-wise woman will think of going elsewhere after seeing these stunning new frocks—fashions for every possible Summer event—besides scores of new styles that will prevail during the early part of Fall. For the stay-at-home and the vacationist alike—shopping here will be a thrilling adventure—and a means of saving many dollars, too!

Georgette, Printed Chiffon, Washable Crepe, Flat Crepe, Sports Silks, Silk Pique, Printed Silks. Every New Color Including Navy and Black.

New Sun-Tan Modes, Lovely Models for Street and Business, Fluttery Frocks for Dancing, Dresses for Travel, Seashore, Country Club and Sports Wear.

A Splendid Opportunity to Complete Your Summer Wardrobe at Savings!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

wash fabrics

Worth Up to 49c Yard

25¢ Yd.

New Printed Pique	Plain Color Alpaca
Printed Dimity	Fast Color Prints
Silvertex Rayon	Printed Linene
New Printed Batiste	Tommy Tucker Prints
Prestige Prints	Printed Voiles
Printed Lawn	Cotton Charmeuse
Plain Color Pique	Lingerie Crepe

All these charming cottons and rayons to be made up for cooling, Summer wear! The wise woman buys a large number . . . that she may be fresh and dainty on the hottest days. Wear them and tub them . . . tub them and wear them . . . you'll be enchanted with the results.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Rayon Bed Sets

Pillow and Spread Usually Priced $10.69!

$6.69

Full bed size . . . this lustrous combination in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid rayon. Ruffled or scalloped . . . with a half-moon of a pillow to match.

Rayon Bed Spreads, 80x105 inches, $2.98
All colors in these spreads of heavy quality.

Summer Comforts, filled with cotton, $3.33
Sanitary, silk mull covered, four colors.

Mercerized Cloth, 58x63 inches, only 89c
Made of excellent damask, white, bordered.

Solid Color Blankets, 70x80 inches, $2.97
Blue, rose, green, gold and orchid.

Bed Sheets, 81x99 inches, Special, only 95c
Strong, durable muslin with wide hem.

Mattress Covers, unbleached muslin, 89c
Full bed size, with tape ties.

Krinkle Bed Spreads, 80x105 inches, $1.55
Very good, practical spreads, pin stripes.

Linen Crash Toweling, good grade, at 15c
Firmly woven, very good quality and value.

Turkish Towels, Special, each at only 15c
Good quality, plain or bordered.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Regardless of Their Former Prices

All Coats Must Go!

No need for even the most economical woman to delay her coat-shopping further! Because we have altogether too many coats in stock—because we have determined to dispose of them quickly—you can buy the season's most successful modes at savings of one-third to one-half.

$25 to $30 COATS	$35 to $45 COATS	$59 to $85 COATS
$15	$25	$39

Unlimited selections! Coats for sports, travel, motoring, dress and vacation wear! Silk coats, woolen coats, velvet coats — beautifully styled, finely lined—with scarfs, capes—many fur-trimmed models. Plenty of Silk Coats—a large group of slenderizing coats for larger women—a splendid selection of the wanted black coats!

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

At Three Popular Prices—Women's, Misses'

NEW WHITE COATS

$10 - $15 - $25

Also the new pastel shades that make such charming additions to the Summer wardrobe. Flannel and basketweave—trimly tailored styles with stand-up collars and scarf themes. Many crepe-lined.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

12,000 Yards Lovely

NEW SUMMER

silks

All These Colorful Fabrics Worth Up to $1.98 a Yard!

88¢

Silks for dresses . . . silks for draperies . . . silks for linings . . . for lingerie . for fancy work . . . for every imaginable use!

Here They Are:

- 35 in. All Silk Chiffon Taffeta
- 32 in. All Silk Striped Broadcloth
- 32 in. All Silk Plain Broadcloth
- 40 in. All Silk Satin Charmeuse
- 40 in. All Silk Georgette Crepe
- 40 in. All Silk Plain Crepe
- 40 in. All Silk Printed Crepe
- 36 in. All Silk Sports Rough Weave
- 36 in. All Silk Lingerie Shantung
- 36 in. All Silk Nov. Rough Weaves
- 40 in. Novelty Rayon Sports Satin
- 32 in. Colored Tussah Pongees
- 36 in. Silk Mixed Brocade
- 36 in. All Silk Radium
- 36 in. Black Satin Duchesse
- 36 in. Heavy Black Dress Satin
- 36 in. Emb. and Plain Rayon Taffeta

And . . . the colors are as varied as the materials! Not only are there dark shades for street wear . . . but the gay, brilliant ones for vacation wear as well . . . dainty tones for underthings . . . soft, rich colors to "dress up" the home.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Higby Now Captain Of Service Battery

In recognition for services performed as lieutenant of Service Battery, One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery Regiment, Barlow W. Higby has been promoted to a captaincy in the battery. The Service Battery at the last federal and state inspection received a rating of 98 per cent, the highest rank ever to be obtained in the history of National Guard units of this state.

29 Will Graduate In Mercer Class

MERCER, Pa., June 1.—Twenty-nine pupils will be graduated from the Mercer High School June 12. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. John F. Black, pastor of the First M. E. Church, June 9.

Quake Topples Mountain Peak, Engulfs Beach

Associated Press.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., June 1.

STORIES of terror caused to residents of the Queen Charlotte Islands during a series of earthquakes this week have been brought here by the steamer Prince John.

Three quakes on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday rocked Moresby, Graham and the smaller islands of the group. At Lockport, the peak of a high mountain was reported to have toppled over, and near Sanspit 500 feet of sandy beach slid into the sea.

Church Will Stage 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

Sponsored by the music department of the Ebenezer (African) Baptist Church, the Emco Art Players will present "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in the auditorium of Fifth Avenue High School Friday night. Clarence Blakey is to be seen as "Uncle Tom," and Miss U. V. Ross as "Eliza." E. Marie Coleman will direct the play. The Rev. T. J. King is pastor.

Parker Society's Reunion Saturday

The ninth annual reunion of the Parker Society, composed of former residents and residents of Parkers Landing, will be held Saturday at the shelter house in Schenley Park. Transportation will be provided at noon from Carnegie Library to the picnic grounds.

Missing Ohio Boy Being Sought Here

Pittsburgh police and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph have been asked by Police Chief L. B. Miller, of Lakewood, O., to conduct a search for 15-year-old Warner Landis, missing from his Lakewood home since May 1. The lad is described as slender, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, with brown eyes, dark brown hair, freckled face and a small scar near the center of his forehead.

Warner Landis

Tarantula Killed In Greensburg Store

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 1.—As Joe Aguglia emptied a basket of potatoes to the floor in his store on Main street here, a huge black spider sprang out.

Aguglia killed it and it was identified as a poisonous tarantula. It is believed to have come north in a shipment of bananas.

Polish Balloonist Nabbed in Germany

BERLIN, June 1.—(AP.)—Telegraphen Union reports from Strehltiz, Prussian Silesia, today a Polish free balloon landed in the woods Thursday northwest of Zawaczki. The lieutenant in command was arrested and he and his wrecked balloon taken to Gleiwitz.

Heat Wave Causes Mills to Curtail

FARRELL, Pa., June 1.—Hot weather has curtailed operations at various valley mills this week. Many men have been affected by the heat, with the result that the Carnegie Steel and Farrell works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company have been forced to slow up.

28 Seniors Awarded Diplomas at Hickory

SHARON, Pa., June 1.—Twenty-eight seniors, the largest number in history, received diplomas from Hickory High School last night at graduation exercises. Hilda Uhl was valedictorian. The Rev. Dr. Charles Wallace, of Westminster College, gave the address.

Vacation Days can easily be turned into miserable days if you start away knowing you have teeth which need attention; to insure a happy, restful time better come in and have us eliminate the possibility of tooth interference. Painless extracting, Air or Gas. C. S. Plates, thin and strong. Porcelain crowns, fillings and removable bridges.

URLING BROS., DENTISTS

204 Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor AT. 2656

6214 Penn Ave., East End Near Shady Ave. Hi. 0828

Pittsburgh, Pa.

TOMORROW—AT MAY-STERN'S—FOR THE JUNE BRIDES

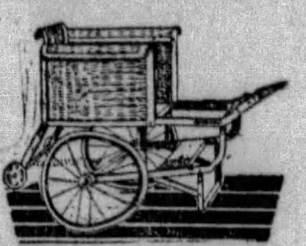
SALE OF BEDROOM SUITES

EXPRESSING THE INDIVIDUALITY, CHARM AND DISTINCTION OF THE MODERN HOME

Bedroom Suite of Attractive Design! One Day Only

Sensational offer for tomorrow only for the thrifty June Brides! A very distinctive new style! Graceful semi-poster bed, 5-drawer chest and choice of dresser or French vanity! In satin finish walnut veneers and other cabinet woods with ripple-grain top-drawer fronts and panels! All drawers have oak interiors! Exceptionally low priced tomorrow only at... **$75**

$7 Monthly

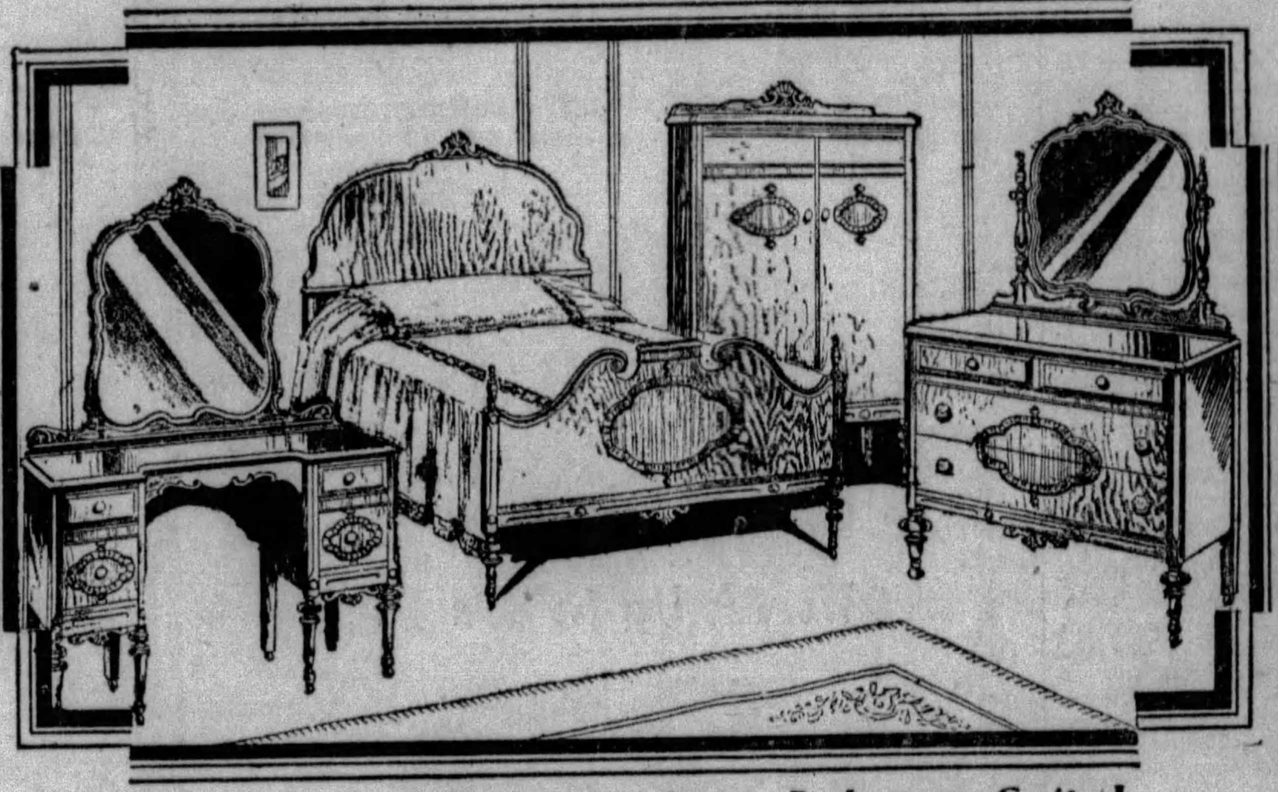


Lloyd Sulky

Woven fibre with a strengthening steel wire in every upright strand. Beautifully finished, folds compactly and easy to handle. Just the thing for the coming hot days........... **$4.95**

Lloyd Carriage

Attractive fawn color with contrasting stripe interwoven. Stylish, roomy body and full lined hood. Rubber tires, foot brake and continuous pusher. An exceptional value for only.......... **$15.95**



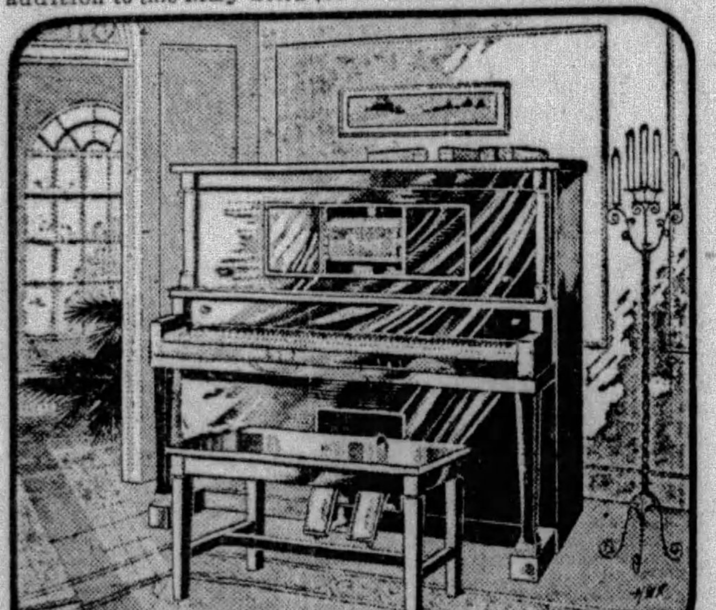
Charming 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite!

Tomorrow—another marvelous feature for the June Brides! A suite of delightful refinement and beauty, built of walnut veneers and other choice cabinet woods—admirably shaded! Large carved ovals surround matched-mahogany overlays! Full size bed, chifforobe and choice of dresser or French vanity on sale Monday only at this very low price... **$99**

$9 Monthly

$50 ALLOWANCE For Your OLD PIANO Radio or Phonograph

This May-Stern $50 Trade-in Allowance is a Genuine Allowance and is offered on a High Grade Brand New Player on sale tomorrow at $75 below the lowest price ever advertised. Based on this genuine price reduction, this $50 allowance is unquestionably the most legitimate ever offered on musical instruments in Pittsburgh.
Never has there been a more bona fide reduction offered in addition to this May-Stern $50 trade-in allowance tomorrow.



88-Note New Player

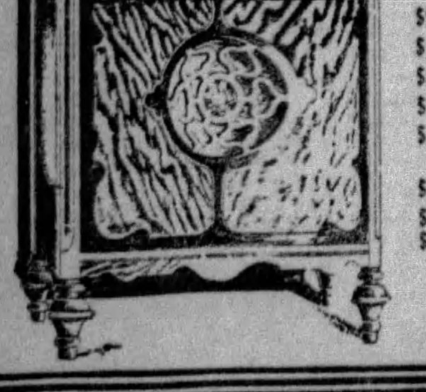
Including 50 Rolls of Music and Duet Bench **$198**

Deduct $50 From This Price for Your Old Instrument

The product of a famous Chicago manufacturer and regularly sold for $450. All the latest improvements in expression and playing devices. Clear full tone and overstrung scale; spruce sounding boards and copper wound brass strings. Built to last a lifetime. Really, the most sensational bargain in Player Pianos ever offered the public.

Two Whole Years to Pay

RADIO CLEANUP!

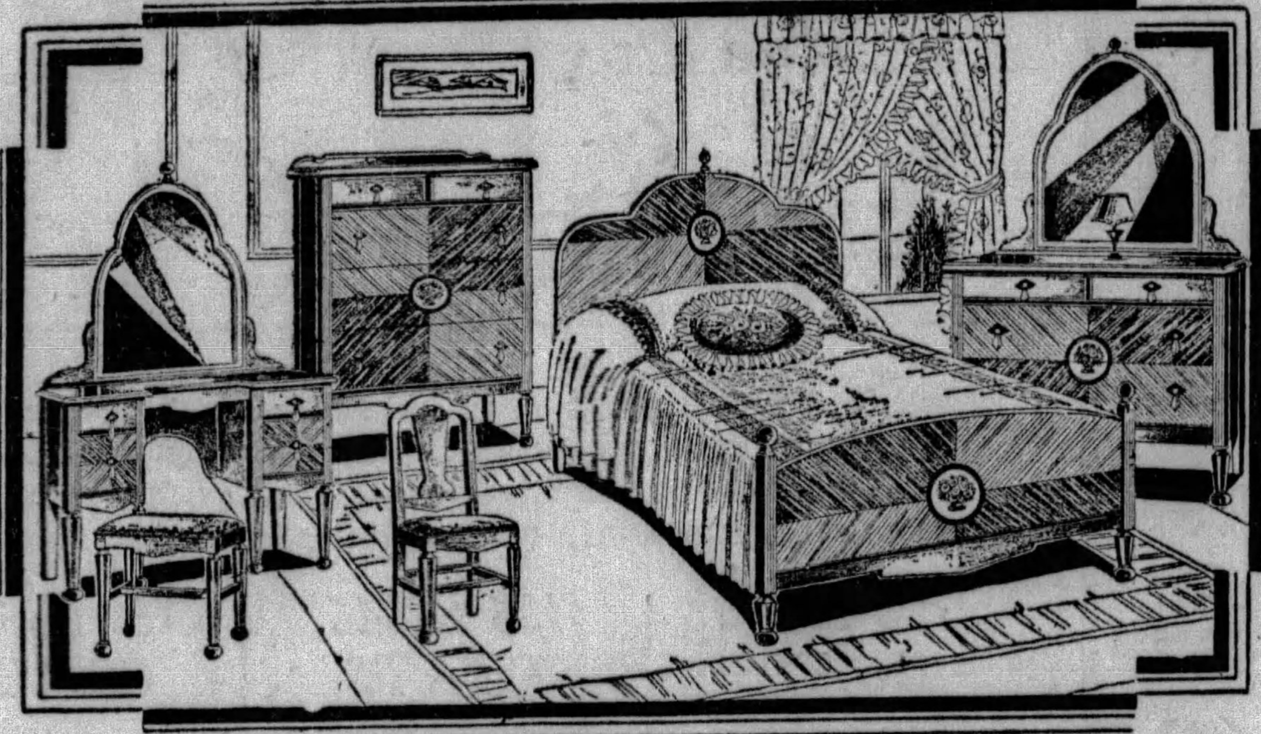


A Cleanup of Standard Make Battery and Electric Sets, Floor Samples and Demonstrators at Drastic Price Reduction.

$54.00 Freshman 6F8 Set....$ 3.75
$85.00 Atwater Kent ....$ 6.25
$95.00 Freed-Eiseman N. R. 5.$ 8.25
$100.00 Freed-Eiseman F.E.10.$ 9.25
$85.00 Steinite 990 Electric...$25.00
$75.00 A. C. Electric Chassis.$29.00
$150.00 Freed-Eiseman R.57 Electric $39.00
$153.00 Freshman AC3 Elect..$45.00
$185.00 Freshman AC5 Elect..$49.00
$129.00 Crosley Gembox Elec. Console $59.75

(All Prices Are Less Tubes)

Convenient Terms



American Originality—"Art Moderne"—For Monday

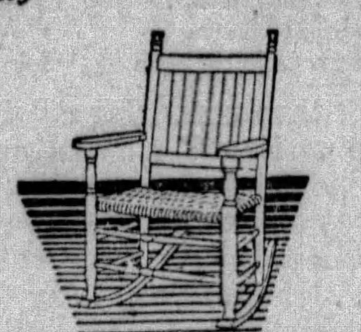
The matchless beauty of "Art Moderne" appeals to the modern June Bride. The exquisite straight grain of the Oriental Walnut Veneers have been perfectly matched; rare satinwood top drawer panel fronts and ivory pendant drawer pulls give it unusual distinctiveness. White Oak drawer interiors, fully dustproof. Beautiful Bed, Chest, Dresser and French Vanity. Bench and Chair are $19.75 extra. **$150**

Only $10 Monthly

A $298—Magnificent 6-Piece Bridal Suite

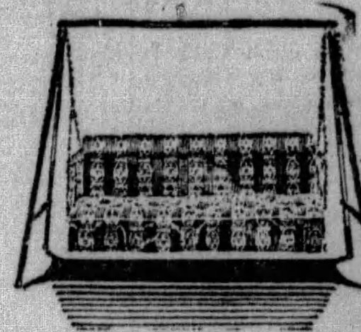
This Magnificent Bedroom Suite is created in an individual design, with the choicest of cabinet woods, enhanced with inlays, overlays, duotones, matched veneers and colorful decoration, such as you would naturally expect in a $298 Suite. Consists of Bed, Dresser, French Vanity, and the newer Dresser-robe, Bench and Chair. **$198**

Only $12 Monthly



Porch Rocker with Wide Arms

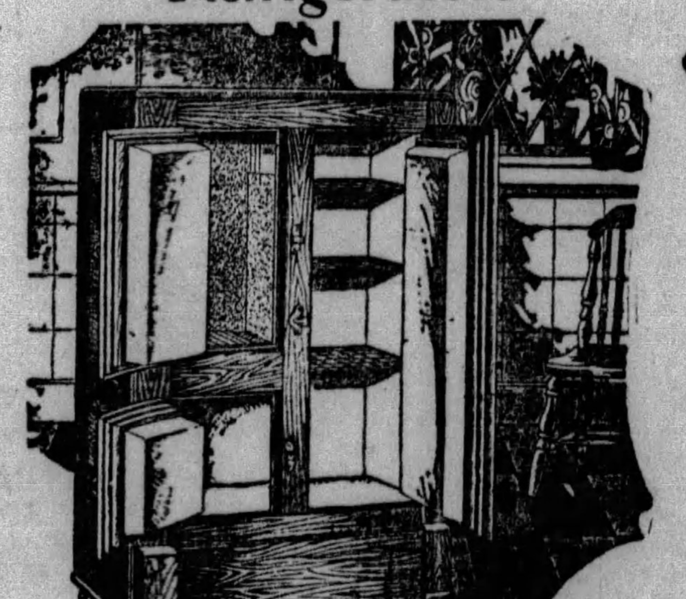
Durably made of hard maple and finished in natural color. Very comfortable double cane seat and slatted shaped back. Has wide, comfortable arm rests. Built to withstand the weather and hard usage.......... **$4.95**



Sunfast Hammock

All-cotton, button tufted, 6-foot seat with top rail of back upholstered with felt. Covered with sun and weatherproof, colored materials. A set of chains included. Stand is $3.95 extra.......... **$11.95**

Solid One-Piece Porcelain Lined Refrigerators



Only a Few More of the Factory Closeout of These Famous "HALL" Brand

50 Lb. Capacity. 30½ in. Wide; 17½ in. Deep; 44 in. High.	85 Lb. Capacity. 32 in. wide; 19½ in. Deep; 47 in. High.	100 Lb. Capacity. 34 in. wide; 19½ in. Deep; 50½ in. Deep.
$39	$44	$52
$3 Monthly	$4 Monthly	$5 Monthly

Hall Refrigerators Have 14 Walls of Insulation

Endorsed and recommended by eminent authorities on Health Hygiene, as well as all leading Hospitals and Health Institutions. This is due to the perfect construction reached after years of study and research. Included in the 14 Walls of insulation is one of 1-INCH CORKBOARD, the really perfect material for refrigerator insulation. All latest models and brand new.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers **May-Stern & Co.** 914-20 Penn Ave.

Death Notices 1

APPMAN—On Saturday, June 1, 1929, at 11:35 a. m., ANNIE McCARTHY APPMAN. Funeral from her late residence, 317 Sheridan avenue, East End, on Tuesday, June 4, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

AQUADRO—On Saturday, June 1, 1929, at 6:15 a. m., SECONDO AQUADRO, husband of Marie Mercandino Aquadro, aged 67 years. Funeral on Tuesday, June 4, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 716 Moravian street, North Side. Requiem mass at the Queen of Heaven Church, Juniata street, at 10 a. m. Members of the Forresters of America No. 334, Societa Fraterna Italiana of Pittsburgh and friends are invited.

BOWEN—Suddenly, Friday, May 31, 1929, at 10:10 p. m., FANNIE, beloved wife of Henry W. Bowen (nee Whitehead). Funeral services at family residence, 7029 Upland street, Homewood, on Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Members of Homewood Baptist Church and friends are invited.

BRADEN—At Paris, France, on Saturday, May 18, 1929, ELVA S. BRADEN, wife of the late Glenn T. Braden, of Sewickley, Pa. Funeral from her late residence, 510 Grove street, Sewickley, Pa. Services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, Pa., on Monday, June 3, at 3 p. m.

CALLAHAN—On Friday, May 31, 1929, DENNIS A. CALLAHAN in the South Side Hospital. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. L. McCorry, Mrs. C. Petticord, and one son, Harold. Funeral from the Zeich funeral home, Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jonh's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DUFFY—On Saturday, June 1, 1929, at 12:15 a. m., THOMAS M. DUFFY, brother of Mrs. John F. Getty. Funeral from Flannery's mortuary, Castle Shannon, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

DURAJ—On Friday, May 31, at 6:40 a. m., ANDREW DURAJ, son of Anna Duraj, in his 38th year. Funeral services at his mother's residence, 1720 Wolf avenue, North Braddock. Funeral services on Monday, June 3, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited.

ENGEL—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 30, 1929, at 10:05 p. m., WILLIAM F. ENGEL, beloved husband of Elsie Sattazahn Engel, aged 44 years. Funeral services at Geiselhart Bros.' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

HUTSON—At Ambridge, Pa., on Saturday, June 1, 1929, at 1:10 a. m., BLANCH (nee Keown), beloved wife of Edward Hutson, in her 25th year. Funeral services on Tuesday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m., at Zion Lutheran Church, Ambridge. Interment in Economy Cemetery.

MAFFETT—On Saturday, June 1, 1929, at 1:55 p. m., at Washington, Pa., ELIZA JANE MAFFETT. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, June 3, at 4 p. m.

MATZ—On Saturday, June 1, at 5 a. m., CHARLES HOMER, husband of Anna Elizabeth Finney, in his 50th year. Father of Mrs. C. R. Johnston and Vera Matz. Funeral service at the home of Mrs. C. R. Johnston, 630 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward, on Tuesday, June 4 at 2:30 o'clock. Pittsburgh Commandary 433, K. of M.; Pittsburgh Sisterhood No. 80, D. of M.; Washington Camp P. O. S. of A. 811; Firemen's Relief and Beneficial Association; City Firemen's Protective Association; Firemen's Association of State of Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh Memorial Association and friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery.

MULLIN—At the Allegheny General Hospital, Saturday, June 1, 1927, at 12:30 p. m., MARTIN MULLIN, aged 51 years. Funeral from Charles B. Reel's, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, Wednesday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

NEISSWANER—At Baden, Pa., on June 1, 1929, EDWIN G. NIESSWANER, husband of Mary C. Sawyier. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

RAACK—On Friday, May 31, 1929, at 9:15 p. m., MARY BRYAN RAACK, beloved wife of Frederick J. Raack, in her 52d year. Funeral services at her late residence, 20 South Seventh street, Duquesne, Pa., on Tuesday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in Versailles Cemetery. Friends invited.

RAHDE—On Friday morning, May 31, 1929, at 6:30 o'clock, ANNA BARBARA HELFMAN, widow of William H. Rahde. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Louise A. Frank, 211 South Pacific avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

RICHMOND—At Sewickley, Pa., Friday, May 31, 1929, at 11:45 p. m., WILLIAM S. RICHMOND, husband of the late Kate Murton Richmond. Services at residence of his son, William H. Richmond, 719 Harbough street, Sewickley, on Monday, June 3, at 4 p. m. Friends are invited.

SMITH—On Friday, May 31, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., HOWARD G. SMITH, beloved husband of Lillie Murphy, father of Mrs. F. S. Mabry, Howard G. Smith, Jr., and son of Catherine Smith, at his residence, 309 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg. Services Monday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Geter C. Shidle Lodge No. 650, F. & A. M., Sherwood Council No. 160, O. of I. A., and friends invited.

TANNEHILL—At St. Petersburg, Fla., on Tuesday, May 28, 1929, at 9:25 p. m., BELLA ADAMS TANNEHILL, widow of James Tannehill. Funeral services at the residence of her brother, Joseph A. Adams, 259 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Remains will arrive Sunday morning.

WANTJE—On Saturday, June 1, 1929, GEORGE WANTJE, aged 89 years, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Wantje (nee Scollee) at his late residence, 3252 Slone street, Twentieth ward, Pittsburgh. Funeral on Monday, June 3 at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WELSH—On Friday, May 31, 1929, at 5:40 p. m., JOHN WELSH, husband of the late Bridget Joyce Welsh. Funeral from the home of his son, P. J. Welsh, 212 Scotia street, Ingram, on Monday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Take car No. 31 to Ingram car barn.

Notices 1-A

GETER C. SHIDLE LODGE No. 650, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the residence of our deceased brother, Howard G. Smith, 309 Peebles ave., Wilkinsburg, for the purpose of attending the funeral at Smithfield Cemetery, on Monday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m. Masonic dress. Sister lodges are invited to attend. By order of Worshipful Master. Attest: William L. Moull, Acting Secretary.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house, or flat, stand idle and empty eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Try it this summer and see what a saving the Rental Ads will make for you.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.

Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BAG—Black suede, Sanders store, East Liberty, Wednesday afternoon, ring, watch, papers valuable to owner only; reward. Helen De Laney. Brandywine 2947-J.

FOX neck piece, biege, left at 47th and Butler; saw party pick it up; reward for return; no questions asked. Fisk 1377-J.

CRESCENT pin set with pearls, Tues. eve. Lost Duquesne Club, Nixon Thea., down town; wedding present, rew. LI. 6215-R.

DOG—German police wolf, gray with brown markings; 9 months old, lost; return to 1415 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg; reward. Brandywine 1282.

DOG—Snowser, male, 1 yr. old, color gray and black, worse jeweled collar; lost vicinity Oakmont. Reward. Call Oakmont 131.

DOG — Boston bull terrier, license 1185. Call Mayflower 7663 or 4732 Wallingford st. Reward.

LOST—Female German police dog, very well marked, on Wednesday afternoon, May 29; no collar; reward. Call Fairfax 0771.

LOST—In Dormont, bill fold, three section card case, identification card, sum of money; reward. Lehigh 2696-J.

LOST—Beagle hound, white, black and tan; lic. No. 124. Please call WA 1102-R.

PURSE—Lady's red leather; lost highway, between Finleyville, Monongahela City; contents, money, white gold wrist watch, glasses, etc.; reward. Homestead 1367-R.

SNOWSER DOG—Male, 1 yr. old; color, gray and black; wore jeweled collar, lost Oakmont vicinity; reward. Oakmont 131.

TIE and stick pin, lost on Sixth st., by Roosevelt Hotel Sun.; reward. Return Veterans of Foreign Wars, 142 6th st.

UMBRELLA—Dark blue, monogram on silver top, lost on car 73; reward. 1309 Sheridan ave. Montrose 2341.

WALLET—Lost May 30 West View or on street car; reward. Carrick 0361-J.

$100 BILL lost in Donohoe's, Fifth ave.; reward. Mrs. Stanton, Carrick 3254-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MAY 30.
Purse, route 42.
Compact, route 79.
Card Case, route 88.
Purse, route 75.
FRIDAY, MAY 31.
Glasses, route 39.
Purse, route 44.
Pocket book, route 99.
Pearl necklace, route 64.
Purse, route 64.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

UNION MOTOR LINES
Coast to Coast Srv. Direct Srv. for Detroit Leaves Ft. Pitt Hotel, 7:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Direct bus to Akron, 3 p. m. All Busses—all points leave Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000-2346; Court 4106-07. "All Busses leave Eastern Standard Time."

BUSES EVERYWHERE
COAST TO COAST.
UNITED BUS SERVICE,
Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000.

NEW BUS LINE FROM BRIDGEVILLE TO CANONSBURG. BRIDGEVILLE 154-J

Aviation

WILL interview (3) more men who want to become Pilots and Mechanics. Learn while training. Call or write 407 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't Be Annoyed!

Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

Did the cook leave without notice—did the office boy "skiddoo"—is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers—have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

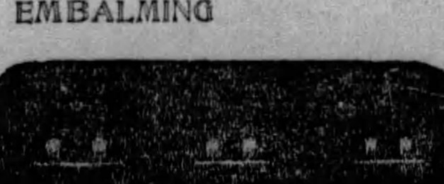
GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.

COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL

INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including: Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.



4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892.
GRIME & BLAIR

Male Help Wanted 4

Are You Satisfied With Your Job?

There are many men who could increase their earnings and establish themselves in the permanent, profitable and independent business of life insurance if they possessed accurate information about how to enter the field.

The Edward A. Woods Company, with a nationwide reputation for producing successful representatives through its educational courses, will hold a series of lectures, beginning Monday, June 3rd, at 7 P. M., when a complete explanation will be made as to the methods now employed in producing the largest volume of life insurance written in America by a single agency.

If you are ambitious, intelligent and desire the facts, you are invited to attend these lectures, without cost or obligation Monday. Call Atlantic 2800—ask for Mr. Cummins.

AN UNUSUALLY REMUNERATIVE POSITION awaits the man who is a convincing talker and has the ability to sell an advertising service which is nationally known and used. We want a high-class man, capable of handling an exceptionally good position. If you can qualify on these terms, write Box No. J 206, Sun-Telegraph, giving age, address, phone number, previous experience and any other details of interest.

ATTENTION SPECIALTY SALESMAN. An unusual opportunity is offered the earnest and conscientious man by one of the country's foremost framed picture manufacturers, to call on department and variety stores, gift shops and wholesalers, with our fall line in this and adjoining states; must be ready to start July 10; state in full, qualifications and references. Reliance Picture Frame Co., 1035 S. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill.

AUDITORS
We have several very attractive openings for young single men, willing to travel, age 28 to 35, with well rounded accounting experience, good education and sales personality. Sal. $250 to $350, plus expenses. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—DEPT. STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. GOOD OPENING. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

Business Service Co.

Established 1900.
802 Park Building.
ENGINEERS.
(P. F. Murphy)

MECHANICAL ENG.—Inspection	$200
MECHANICAL ENG.—Combustion	$200
MECH. ENG.—RECENT GRAD.	$175
CHEMICAL ENG.—Recent Grad.	$150
TIME STUDY MAN	$175
TIME STUDY MAN	$225
MECH. ENG.—Purchasing Dept.	$190
BLAST FURNACE GEN. FOREMAN	$250
GRAY IRON FOUNDRY SUPT.	$300
STEEL FOUNDRY SUPT.	Open
ASST. CHIEF ENG.—Sheet Mill	$425

BUTCHER WANTED FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA TERRITORY; ONE WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING A NUMBER OF RETAIL MARKETS; MUST BE A PRACTICAL MAN. STATE REFERENCE AND EXPERIENCE FULLY IN REPLY. WRITE A-177, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

CHAUFFEURS

We will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs, over 25 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., 8:30 a. m.

YELLOW CAB CO.

CLERK FOR STOCK ROOM, YOUNG; TO LEARN SELLING LATER. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
IMMEDIATE openings available for rate clerk-stenographers; mechanical-metallurgical engineers—graduates preferred; Combustion—fuel—industrial sales—shop expd.—development, $3,000. DRAFTSMEN—all kinds—up to $3,600, start; Stenographers up to $1,800. SALESMEN—various proven men; COLLEGE graduates for many training positions—all kinds.

COLLEGE MEN
Several men who desire to earn REAL money during summer vacation. Travel with manager and cover small towns in Western Pennsylvania, also New York and West Virginia. Transportation paid. Experience in our field not essential. For particulars apply Room 612, First National Bank Bldg.

COLLEGE graduate, age not exceeding 25. Permanent position. Large corporation. Some or all engineering training preferred although this is not essential. Write to W 176, Sun-Tele., giving address, telephone number, college attended, course taken, degree received, and experience if any.

Chauffeurs

Will Consider Applications for Drivers.

Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth Ave.

GREEN CAB CO.

CONCRETE FOREMAN for state highway work. R. W. Trevarrow, Ambridge, Pa.

CREDIT CLERK OR CREDIT MANAGER. INSTALLMENT EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS.
Good wages. General Engineering and Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

Driver for Lumber Truck
Must have lumber experience and come well recommended. Apply Center Lumber Co. of Pittsburgh, 1848 Center ave.

ENGINEER
Familiar with designing Rolling Mill equipment. State experience, age(salary desired. Write R 129, Sun-Telegraph.

Experienced Operators, Fitters, Engine Lathe, Turret Lathe, Milling Machine.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
501 N. Lang Ave.

McCREERY & CO.

Have Positions Open for Experienced Barbers In Their Beauty Salon.

Only those with a personal following and accustomed to serving the better clientele in Women's and Children's Haircutting.

Apply General Superintendent's Office, 7th Floor.

EXPERIENCED local real estate salesmen; good future; A No. 1 firm; will treat confidential. Write P 178, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST-CLASS Engine Lathe, Milling Machine, Grinder and J. & L. Operators experienced on machine tool work. Abundance of work. Give full particulars in first letter. Columbus Die, Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, O.

ROSENBAUM'S

HAS A POSITION OPEN FOR AN EXPERIENCED

Outside Man for Furniture Service

One who owns a car will find this a most desirable position.

Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty ave. balcony.

GARDENER for country home, 10 miles from courthouse; man who can act as chauffeur will be given preference; prefer single man, but will consider man and wife. Write immediately to Box K 177, Sun-Telegraph, or phone Sterling 1921 for further information.

"GOOD POSITIONS"
In radio. $30 to $80 weekly being earned. No experience required to enter training laboratory. Short course under engineer's supervision. Immediate employment service if unemployed. Men qualifing now earn $18 to $30 weekly. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

HELPERS AND HANDYMEN
Young Men, 18 to 35, to learn coilwinding and core building; good wages while learning; work in city.
LABOR TROUBLE.
APPLY 1ST FLOOR.
439 THIRD AVE.

Hosiery Salesman Wanted

To carry well-known full fashioned line on commission basis in Western Pennsylvania and Northern W. Va. Advances to the right man who can show successful record in his territory. Should be ready to start at once. All replies confidential. Our salesmen are advised of this notice. Send replies to Box P 206, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

HUSTLER to vacuum clean furnaces and make minor repairs; must give bond or security; be able to drive Ford. State salary desired. Box M 206, Sun-Telegraph.

JEWELRY ENGRAVER
Permanent position for plain engraver, one who can take in and give out watch repair work preferred. Jos. DeRoy & Sons, 311 Smithfield st.

MAN
For special work to travel with me in my car, prefer resident of McKeesport, Homestead, Braddock, Duquesne or vicinity; must have a fair education and make a neat appearance. Come prepared to start at once, if acceptable, 8:30 a. m. Monday. 309 Bessemer Bldg., City.

MAN—Colored, to travel with salesman; salary $25 per week. Apply in own handwriting. W. L. Titts, 1436 South st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAN wanted to cut brush and garden. References. Phone Hiland 4683-J.

MEN WANTED

Tool Makers,
Machinists,
Sheet Metal Workers,
Machinist Operators on Engine Lathes,
Boring Mills, Horizontal, Vertical,
Planers,
Turret Lathes,
Milling Machines,
Shaft Grinders,
Forging Machine.

Steady work in Pittsburgh District. Apply STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 Grant St.

MEN, CATHOLIC—Large national organization will train 2 men for special outside work, $30 weekly earned at start to those qualifying. Chance to travel if desired. See Mr. Bell, 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave., 8-10:30, after 4:30.

MEN—Four, for selling; experience not necessary; we train you in the field; permanent repeat proposition; $25 a week and liberal com. to start; quic advancement. 414 Commonwealth Annex.

NATIONALLY KNOWN OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY of unquestionable stability and reputation have opening for salesman of good CHARACTER and PROVEN sales ability as addition to Pittsburgh organization; also one for territory adjacent. Established business. Large reorders. Must have car, be able to work on straight commission, and to call on retailers, manufacturers, department stores and wholesalers. This is an OPPORTUNITY for permanent connection with assurance of splendid future. See Mr. E. F. Davis, Roosevelt Hotel, today. Out-of-town applicants wire for appointments. Job hunters and floaters need not apply.

PAINTERS WANTED—AT 1451 BEVERLY PLACE, E. BROOKLINE.

MEN

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We have men in our employ making from $75 to $300 per week. We believe there are many men who have read our ads and doubted. No man who has investigated our business has continued to doubt.

Come in—we can show you.

Below you will find listed the earnings of some of our men last week.

Mr. Langford—his first week in the business—earned $88. Before entering our employ he was sales manager for a large corporation in Ohio.

Mr. Sargent—formerly a merchant in a small town in Fayette County—received $137 for his first week in this business.

Mr. Stone was employed as a stock room boy in our business three years ago at $20 per week. He has now just passed 22; he received $312 in cash for last week's work.

The above totals include only cash earning to which incoming months will be added the good-will bonus.

Scores of men all over the U. S. A. are earning from $7,000 to $15,000 per year. What efforts would you put forth? How much time would you spend to be able to make the money these men are making?

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR TEN MORE MEN.

You are paid weekly—a liberal bonus and large commission which is equal to a dealer's profit.

DO NOT HESITATE

See Mr. Taylor, Room 308 Keenan Bldg., cor. Liberty and Seventh ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write or call to see manager of following offices:

517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green ave., Altoona, Pa.
114 South st., Ridgway, Pa.
201 Odd Fellows Bldg., Oil City, Pa.
213 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
802 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
204 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 Hines Bldg., Huntington W. Va.
206 Moore Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
710 Prunty Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.
304 National Exchange Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

METAL PATTERN MAKERS
Apply
Union Switch & Signal,
Swissvale, Pa.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR
Wanted: young man 18 to 23 years old with one or more years' experience operating photostat machine; good opportunity with reliable company. Write, giving age, experience, salary expected and references. Write L 198, Sun-Tele.

POCKET CUTLERY—Attention salesmen and mfgrs agents who understand selling pocket knives. High quality, low price. If you mean business answer. State qualifications, previous experience and fereences. Deposit required on samples unless financial responsibility established or Duns rated guarantor assumes responsibility. Penn Cutlery and Tool Company, Inc., Tidioute, Penn.

"RADIO CORPORATION"
of Pennsylvania will prepare a limited number of men to operate broadcast stations and repair Radio receivers. $35 to $65 weekly paid by station owners and distributors of Radios. Immediate employment service. Men are earning $18 to $25 weekly while training. Daily, evening and Saturday interview. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

REPRESENTATIVE—Sales, steel engraved stationery; profitable. Box 426, Columbus, Ohio.

RURAL SALESMEN
Several men, with cars, possessing executive ability for sales work on rural routes. This is a real money-making proposition if you are equipped with a self-starter. Average earnings $45.00 weekly and up. Apply Room 612, First National Bank Bldg.

SALES
Established distributor for Pittsburgh and adjacent territory operating a successful direct consumer selling organization for non-competitive line, write giving full particulars and phone number. Interview immediately. P-129 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Old established million dollar rated company wants 4 capable specialty salesmen for territory out of Pittsburgh. Must be producers with good clean past records and must have a car.
SALARY, EXPENSES, BONUS
Call or write Mr. C. T. BYERS, HOTEL HENRY, for interview. Out-of-town applicants write promptly.

SALESMEN
With some college education to represent New York's newest and most comprehensible financial paper, the New York Daily Investment News. Every business and professional man a prospect. Apply 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMEN—For special campaign work; will show $45 a week or better. To men who will work six hours daily. Apply 2 to 5 p. m., E. Fults, Circulation Dept., 3rd floor, Sun-Telegraph Bldg, Gazette Square.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Opportunity for live salesman for subdivision that is right, on improved road and close to new large industrial development. See Fred J. Broad, Broad Bldg. Phone 338, New Kensington.

SALESMEN to handle a new fast-selling offer, first time on sale. City and out-of-town. Can easily earn $50.00 per week to start. We show you how. 227 BESSEMER BLDG.

SALESMEN—25 to 35 yrs.; direct leads, $60 to $90 per week; experience unnecessary; we teach you how; free transportation. Mr. Hickman, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMEN—Catholic, who is willing to work hard. Can make 40 to 50 dollars per week. 405 Apollo Bldg.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE
FRIGIDAIRE BUSINESS GREATER THAN AT ANY TIME IN OUR HISTORY. HAVE A FEW GOOD OPENINGS IN OUR HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS. A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN WHO MEET REQUIREMENTS. TRAINING, SALES HELPS, LEADS. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E., OR CALL MONTROSE 7200 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Stock and Bond Salesmen
Thoroughly familiar with the various financial markets to represent New York's latest, newest and most comprehensive financial paper, the New York Daily Investment News. Unusually liberal commissions. Apply 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

THREE USED CAR SALESMEN
To sell Guaranteed Goodwill Used Cars on our recently announced Merchandising Plan. Our new plan gives the Used Car Buyer more for his money than he expects, which make selling easy. Good income assured hustlers. Call Mr. Snyder at Mayflower 4700 for personal interview today.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brick laying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave. Dept. "7." Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED FOUR SALESMEN, PREFERABLY WITH ELECTRIC APPLIANCE EXPERIENCE FOR SALE OF DEVICE; PRACTICALLY WITHOUT COMPETITION, EVERY SALES ASSISTANCE AND FULL CO-OPERATION ASSURED THE MAN ENGAGED, AS EARNING WILL BE ABOVE THE AVERAGE. APPLY 11 TO 12 AND 4 TO 5 EACH DAY, NO OTHER HOUR. 503 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED — Several high grade draftsmen—rolling mill machinery—designing and checking. Address United Engineering & Foundry Co., 2417 Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WANTED 5 MEN
To sell wood and asphalt shingles to home owners on installment plan; can make big money. Keystone Home Service Co., 146 South 19th st.

WANTED—Union painters of Local Union No. 6 to attend special meeting Monday evening, June 3, 1929, Elks' Hall, Seventh and Duquesne way, for the purpose of nominating business agent and day secretary.

WE REQUIRE the services of a clothing and furnishing salesman. Prefer man who can trim windows and write cards. Store is located approximately 100 miles east of Pittsburgh. Give all details in first letter and references from former employers. Box K 206, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

A PAYING POSITION OPEN to representatives of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 3027-6 C St., Boston, Mass.

ACTIVE MAN WANTED to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents; highest commissions; exclusive territory; $50 weekly. WAYNE NURSERIES, Newark, New York.

BE MEAT CUTTER—Send for big FREE book. "More Money For You." Write today. National School, Toledo, O.

CASH in on million dollars publicity campaign; no investment; in a week Diederich earned $78, Wilde $91, Crile $102, Hickson $119; pay check weekly; take orders for our dependable trees, shrubbery; landscape service; every home a prospect; work entire year; full or spare time; complete co-operation; inexperienced men trained; write us today. Perry Nurseries, Desk 19, Rochester, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER exams. Aug. 17; hundreds of cities; civil service info. free. Columbian Cor. College, Wash., D. C.

COUNTY distributors earn $75 weekly and more; no selling; many counties available. Send applications to Home Town Branch, Box 1124 Lancaster, Pa.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

ENERGETIC man this district wanted to sell popular line shirts, ties, underwear direct at factory prices; $65 up wkly. cash profits to right party; experience unnecessary; consider part-time worker; no investment required; outfit free. Write Dept. 641-Y, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York City.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or col.), sleeping car, train porters (col.), $150-$250 mo.; exp. unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America. Absolutely legal. Every cigar counter waiting for you. $125-200 weekly. Hurry. K&S, 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

LEARN linotype; small cost; good salary; short hours; home or college; free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by newd method; exp. unnecessary. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN-WOMEN—$15 to $50 weekly at home. Spare or full time. Letter cards. Experience unnecessary. We teach you how; everything supplied. Send for FREE booklet. Niagara Sign Co., 210 Niagara st., Toronto, Ont.

MEN WANTED to raise fur-bearing rabbits at home; can make $60 or more a week; experience unnecessary; only small capital required. Metro Fur Co., 4067 St. Louis ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

REPRESENT Factory—earn big money with nationally advertised Auto Seat Covers. Tremendous demand. Lowest prices. Largest com. Complete outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

RESIDENT specialty salesman to sell big line real estate signs and novelties; large experienced firm. Give age, ret., exp. Stanford-Crowell Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Sell McCall's shirts to friends and fellow employees; unique in style, fit and wear; commission paid daily; no deliveries or collections to make. Write for new money-making selling plan. McCall Garment Co., Inc., 51 West 14th st., New York City.

SALESMEN, Saleswomen—All cities. Stainless, table covers, bridge covers, rubberized creton shower curtains, low prices, big com. Exp. unnec. Lounsbury, 649 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN — Wonderful sideline; 40% com. paid daily; sell all merchants; outfit free. Willens, 2130 MF, Gladys, Chi.

SELL NOTHING — Sideline $50 weekly working small towns; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st., Tulsa, Okla.

SOMETHING NEW — No house-to-house canvassing; a proposition in which you can build up real business; no investment. Badger Co., Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN
Nationally Famous Leonard Custom Tailors line now available. If you have customers who demand quality, hand-tailored clothes and who are not opposed to paying a few dollars more for a suit in order to get the "genuine" article—this is the line for you. $100.00 equipment furnished free. Entire line featured in 1½-yd. ends. Exclusive showing of Australian, English, Scotch importations. Genuine commissions and bonuses. Leonard Custom Tailoring Co., 428 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

RIGHT now big money selling guar. shrubs. Pay wkly. Free outfit. We deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—A nationally advertised furnace concern, about to open a Pittsburgh office, needs one or two good men with cars to work Allegheny and surrounding counties. Furnace exp. not required, but a thorough knowledge of selling is essential. Full co-operation, including leads. Season just starting and no money down plan make earnings unusually high. Give particulars, incl. phone No. for appointment. Babson Bros., Dept. A-28, 19th & Cal., Chi.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen between ages of 25 and 35 only. College graduates who worked way through college and looking for a permanent connection with opportunities. Must own car to be used in work. Married men preferred; experience preferred but not necessary. By reputable manufacturer of nationally advertised proprietary and toilet preparations. Vacant territories: Western Penn. and Northern Ohio. Make application by letter giving 'phone number to Mr. E. A. McCullough, Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, so that personal interview may be arranged for Sunday, June 2nd.

$3 TO $8 hourly paid for demonstrating amazing new Wringer Mop; turn of crank wrings mop bone dry; hands never touch water; lasts lifetime; low price; big commission; five-minute demonstration sells one to every home, office; rush name for full-sized sample; loaned free. Delphos Mops, 380 Oak st., Delphos, O.

$78 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling new Hot Dog Machine; sells $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-B, Springfield, Mo.

$7-$12 DAY steady income; we furnish everything; start you in business selling necessities needed in every home; all repeaters; credit given; exp. unnecessary. McNess Co., Section 14, Freeport, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

A YOUNG lady with some office experience to operate comptometer. Write X 172, Sun-Telegraph.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
APPLICATIONS desired from exceptional young women stenogs-secretaries—salaries good—several very desirable openings for A-1 appearance—educated—refined women—not too young—good companies—references necessary; REGISTRATIONS accepted NOW for temporary employment—stenographers, etc.

McCREERY & CO.

Have Positions Open for General Operators In Their Beauty Salon.

Must have a personal following and accustomed to serving the better clientele in Marcelling, Finger Waving and Permanent Waving.

Apply General Superintendent's Office, 7th Floor.

BOOKKEEPER OR OFFICE CLERK—JEWELRY EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

ROSENBAUM'S
Has an opening for an Experienced Buyer of Negligees, Bathing Suits and Daytime Dresses. Good opportunity for one with experience and initiative. Give full details in writing — age, experience and salary expectations. Apply to "L. A. B." Office, Eleventh Floor.

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE; REFERENCE REQUIRED. HAZEL 2669.

COLLEGE student or teacher for vacation position. Salary $245 for 70 days. Write M-178, Sun-Tele.

COOK
"White," experienced. Phone Schenley 1342. Apply 5563 Northumberland ave.

EXPERIENCED saleswomen for ladies' dress shop. Steady and party time work. Apply 6241 Frankstown Ave., E. E.

EXPERIENCED white girl for housework; must be able to cook. 5532 Raleigh st., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 2128-W.

GIRL for general housework. 5436 Bartlett st., or call Hazel 2797-R.

GIRL—General housework; reference required. Montrose 6896.

LADIES, CATHOLIC — Opportunity for several Catholic ladies for pleasant outdoor work of special nature. Married or single; full or part time. See Mr. Bell, 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave., 8-10:30, after 4:30.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

MAID—White, general housework; two adults, 1 child; no washing; $12; reference. Montrose 1850.

MARCELLER—None but experienced need apply; good wages. Lehigh 4175 or 7980-R.

ROSENBAUM'S
Has an opening for an Experienced Buyer of Muslin, Silk and Rayon Underwear. Good opportunity for one with experience and initiative. Give full details in writing—age, experience and salary expectations. Apply to "L. A. B." Office, Eleventh Floor.

PERMANENT WAVES
and Finger Wavers. La Rue Permanent Waving Co., Clark Bldg. Second Floor.

SALESWOMEN with personality. $35 upward weekly, showing famous MARY ROSE dresses, hosiery, lingerie. Short hrs., experience unnec. 1015 Empire Bldg.

SALESLADY. To call on stores and offices, new fast-selling offer. First time on sale. Can easily earn $60.00 per week.
APPLY 227 BESSEMER BLDG.

TEACHERS for educational work during vacation. $240 for 60 days. Write Z-176, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO vacation openings for teachers or college students, good salary. Apply in person, Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

UNENCUMBERED woman over 25; high school education; responsible position; splendid salary. Write N-178, Sun-Tele.

WAITRESS — FOR LAWRENCEVILLE DIST., PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

WAITRESS, white, experienced, for tea room. Call Atlantic 8544 for appointment.

WHITE girl as mother's helper to assist with housework; no washing. 5532 Raleigh st., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 2128-W.

WHITE girl past 16, as mother's helper; good home for right party. Call Hiland 8478-M.

YOUNG lady to do general clerical work. Some typing and dictation. Write W 172, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG WOMEN
Permanent Bell telephone operating positions; no experience necessary. See Miss Mayer, Room 100, 416 Seventh ave., Pittsburgh.
BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA.

YOUNG woman, good cook and pie baker. Apply after 6 p. m., 1216 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

YOUNG white girl for general housework, hours 10 to 5. Fairfax 3175.

Female Help Special 7

ART TRAINING.
Lady wanted, young, with some ability at drawing, to learn commercial designing from expert artists. Write Box Z 208 Sun-Telegraph.

CROCHETERS—On Short Bootees and Moccasins. Steady homework. No deposit required. Majestic Knitting Mills, 16 West 32nd st., New York.

EDUCATED WOMEN WANTED
For traveling positions open in June; pleasant summer territory; agreeable associates and opportunity to earn $500 during summer; particularly interesting to teachers who desire a real money-making vacation. Give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton & Co., 100 No. Dearborn, Chi.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES to sell hosiery and rayon underwear from mill to wearer. Joan Knitting Mills, 1011 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEAUTY CULTURE?
It so Kenmore College, the exclusive school of beauty culture for ladies only, in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and the latest methods. Competent instructors in each department. We invite thorough investigation as to our character and business dealings in general. No professional parlors connected with this school. Students do all work under personal supervision of professional instructors. Enroll now and learn a profession that assures you of a prosperous future. Kenmore College is a licensed and registered school. For particulars call or write 345 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

ENROLL NOW
To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.
Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.
Call, write or phone for complete information.
$30 SPECIAL Price Goes Up June 15th

GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidery, good pay; write immediately. Hand-Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

Learn Beauty Culture

under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes.
DIPLOMAS GIVEN.
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0284
Pgh.'s Oldest Beauty Culture School. Registered with Public Health Dept.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg. Toronto, Canada.

SALESLADIES—Earn $35 & more weekly showing "Pic-Wic" frocks for women and children; full or spare time; no investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time, copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

$5 TO $35 weekly mailing circulars at home; samples and instructions, 25c. Pittmoris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

Male & Female 8

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS AGENCY
TEACHERS H. S. Wanted
Jenkins Arcade

EXPERIENCED advertising solicitor for weekly. Address Advertising Manager, Box 1120, Pittsburgh.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture-Barber School, Inc., 305 Grant st. CO 9210. All denominations trained; day, eve. classes; special vacation rates for your children.

TEACHERS needed, especially math, science, nurses. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 371 Wooster Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—I offer you (1st.) a wonderful chance to make $15 a day; (2d.) new Ford sedan free of cost; (3d.) your groceries and household supplies at wholesale; (4th.) valuable premiums besides big cash profits. Write today for particulars. Albert Mills, 4110 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED to introduce new shampoo which has wonderful tonic qualities, restoring beauty to faded hair; build up steady repeat business; generous commissions paid daily. Write for special premium offer that makes all women buy. Q. DuKana, Box 485, Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS—Buy your products in Pittsburgh from the manufacturer of a high-grade line of toilet, household and laundry necessities. Save costly delays and express. Information gladly furnished. Quick turnover, big commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS and canvassers can earn big money by selling our Dollar Ironing Board Cover and Unburnable Pad and lily white Launderless Table Cloth; something entirely new and different; will not turn yellow. Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster st., Dept. 7, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth. No laundering, hemstitched, flannel back, several colors. Sells itself. Samples free. Puritan Mills, 43 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS everywhere for latest household necessity; every woman a prospect; no experience necessary; 150% profit par J. C. Delaney, 532 Moore, Norristown, Pa.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—JUST what you want, run proof lingerie, crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Silktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise big profits; we start you; furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chi.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A. 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing Novelty Sign. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, flavorings & specialties; wonderful profits. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

HOSIERY agents; take orders for startling new hose; absolutely no competition; not sold through stores; every woman buys; big repeater; outfit free. Racine Feet Knitting Co., Dept 62, Beloit, Wis.

MAKE $10 daily. Amazing preparation, mends hosiery, clothing, without sewing. Invisible; guaranteed. Free sample of work. Queen City Lab., Dept. 62, Cincinnati, O.

NEW amazing money-maker; patented low-priced Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages. Nothing like it. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibers. Filters gallon every 4 minutes. Perfect results guaranteed; simple, practical; sells fast; big profits. Make $87.50 a wk. Write today for free demonstrator offer. Home Filter Co., 43 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

NEW kind of electric signs! Salesmen are making $100 weekly. Representative wanted to work your town and surrounding territory. No experience needed. Write for our proposition. Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 114, Charlotte, N. C.

NO matter what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 122, Philadelphia, will bring you best moneymaking offer ever received. Write now.

SALESMEN and Agents! Big money taking orders for priv. brand initiated cigarets made up for individuals, business and fraternal organizations. Big repeater. Highest quality. Direct from our factory. Sample kit free. Write to Cigaret Co. of North Carolina, Charlotte, N. C.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway New York.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Bellevue, Glassport, Homestead, Etna, Ford City, Latrobe and Pittsburgh and other nearby towns; $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, outfit, sales and service methods; everything you need; profits increase every month; lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—Thoroughly experienced on manufacturing and commercial accounting, excellent references. Write E 177, Sun-Tele.

ACCOUNTANT will install sys., audit, keep your books. $20 mo. Martin, CO. 1867.

BRICKLAYER wants work. Lafayette 0155-R.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family; exp., ref. Franklin 3596-R.

COL. Chauffeur or truck driver, 5 yrs. exp. Hiland 6280-R after 4 p. m.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur desires position. Penhurst 8386-J.

HARDWOOD fl. finished, refinished, house cleaning, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned, painting. Penhurst 1182-J.

NURSE—Male, reliable, practical; best of reference. Penhurst 3615.

OPEN FOR POSITION

Office and sales manager; 10 years' experience; good references; Car. graduate. Write C 177, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored boy would like job driving, private family, experience on any make car; references. Schenley 4412.

STRONG, willing, honest young man wants any kind of work. Schenley 2310.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

UNIQUE house cleaners, give us a trial, city reference. Hawthorne. Schen 2256.

WANTED—Steady work for 1-ton Ford open express. $1 per hour. Fisk 2135-R.

WANTED—Painting, plastering, carpentering; work guar., price reas. Grant 2053-R

WATCHMAKER—Young, wishes pos. where he can finish trade; best ref. LE 0502.

YOUNG col. man desires position chauffeur, truck driver; ref. Mayflower 7495.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

A RELIABLE lady wishes to care for children evenings. Call 4167-J Hazel.

CLEANING, laundry or serving dinners or luncheons by day; references; colored lady. Grant 1695-R.

CLEANING or laundry or day work of any kind; colored lady. Fairfax 9116.

COLORED girl wants week's work of any kind; references. Grant 3258-J.

COLORED GIRL wants work caring for children. Montrose 5751.

COMPANION or tutoring work for summer, by high school graduate; good references. Walnut 1329-J.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

COOK, colored, wishes position in private family; experienced. Phone Grant 0299-M.

COOKING by week, col. lady; can leave city; reference. Mayflower 6338.

DAY'S WORK, laundry or cleaning, col. girl; best references. Grant 0989-J.

DAY work or men's laundry work; exp. col. lady. Grant 1384, 6 to 9 p. m.

DAY work; middle aged lady; can give the best of ref. Call Hiland 4001-M.

DAY work of any kind by reliable colored lady, ref. Hiland 7640-R.

DAY work by reliable colored lady; references. Montrose 0331.

DAY work of any kind by col. lady; references. Hiland 1792-R.

FAMILY washing neatly done; men's wash called for and delivered; ref. HI 3804.

FAMILY washing neatly done; call for and deliver; reference. Hiland 3804.

GENERAL housework or day work by colored girl; references. Hiland 4705.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day; experienced colored girl. Hiland 2670-J.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by the day, colored lady; references. Mayflower 1341.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

LAUNDRY work done at home or night work, white lady. Montrose 9651.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by day, colored lady; references. Hiland 5709-M.

LAUNDRY taken home, exp. laundress; also day's work. Hiland 8616.

LAUNDRY or cleaning, steady day work; references. Hiland 2096-J.

LAUNDRY work by experienced colored laundress. Fairfax 7130.

MAID in private family wanted by colored girl; references. Grant 3322.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman wants position as cook. Call Penhurst 6105.

STATISTICAL CLERK.

I have experience, ability, good character; splendid reference. Want to locate in East Liberty, Wilkinsburg or Squirrel Hill. Can you offer a permanent position? Write T-176 Sun-Telegraph.

TEMPORARY CLERICAL WORK.

Young lady with 10 yrs. experience in general clerical work wants position until Sept. 1st or 15th. Write S-176 Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Offices to clean. Call Cedar 1394-R between 6 and 7 evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOMAN'S REALM

Pittsburgh's Only Beauty Section!

June the Month of Beauty!

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

We Lead—Others Follow

THE PERFECT PERMANENT WAVE

"Le Pere"

$3.00 INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE COMPLETE

Volume of business, combined with the manufacture of La Pere waving supplies, make it possible to give you this marvelous wave at a ridiculously low price.

"LE PERE" can be used on any texture of hair, fine or coarse. It will preserve and make the hair healthful growth. For your own satisfaction insist upon "LE PERE" Permanent Wave. No waiting. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

STEAM—OIL Artist's Sketch of our "Le Pere" Wave.

ACME Beauty Salon

250 Fifth Ave. Room 309 Atlantic 7059. Third Floor.

Open Evenings by Appointment

THE TWO BEST PERMANENT WAVES IN PITTSBURGH!

These are the waves now being used by the select women of Pittsburgh.

Roosevelt Wave . . $4.00

Eugene Wave $5

Both waves are guaranteed and are done in the shortest possible time, all work under the personal supervision of MR. ARNONE.

Fifteen Experienced Operators at Your Service!

OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVE'S.

We Also Do Everything Else in Beauty Work at Very Attractive Prices.

A Roosevelt Wave

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE,

ATLANTIC 3197.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLDG., 2nd FLOOR. 601 PENN AVE.

Richards' Reliable Permanent Waves

Special = = $3 And Up

Broad Flat Wave, with or without Ringlet Ends. Does not need Finger or Water Wave. Does not discolor white or blond hair. Leaves hair soft and glossy.

Eugene Wave $4

PLEASE MENTION SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING THIS AD.

RICHARDS' HAIR SHOP, Inc.

JACKSON BLDG., CORNER 6TH AND PENN

GRANT 1561 OR 2946 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE—LEHIGH 5031

By Popular Request

Pre-Season Special—Expires May 31st.

A BEAUTIFUL NATURAL LOOKING PERMANENT WAVE $4

Unequaled for beauty of appearance. It is of the highest quality—individually varied to suit the texture of your hair. Positively no frizz or kinks. Only genuine supplies are used and you have the undivided attention of a lady operator, one who will design your hair to bring out your charm.

WE GUARANTEE COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

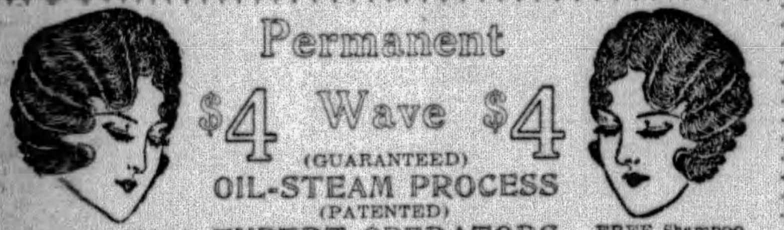
Marcelling, Finger Waving Shampooing, Hair Cutting Manicuring and Arching 50c

DORSEY SHOPPE

JESSIE WINTNER, Prop.

437 PENN AVE., OPP. JOS. HORNE CO.

Phone GR. 9947. Evening appointments Tues.-Thurs.



Permanent

$4 Wave $4

(GUARANTEED)

OIL-STEAM PROCESS

(PATENTED)

EXPERT OPERATORS

With or Without Appointment FREE Shampoo and Hair Trim.

THIS INTRODUCTORY OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 9TH.

Ace Thomas Beauty Salon

ROOM 309 ARONSON BLDG., THIRD FLOOR.

339 Fifth Ave., Opposite Grand Theater. Atlantic 8695.

Particular Pittsburgh Women Approve of the "POLLYANNA" PERMANENT WAVE

Originated at Palm Beach last winter. A beautiful lasting wave on hair of either coarse or fine texture. Positively guaranteed. High-class licensed operators. Make appointment early or call at Salon to secure "POLLYANNA" wave at specially reduced price of—

$4.00 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

Phone Grant 8835.

POLLYANNA BEAUTY SALON,

241 FIFTH AVE. OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S STORE.

Licensed Operators in All Branches of Beauty Culture. Expert advice on your problems without charge.

The Famous

FRENCH WAVE

The standard of value represented by this type of permanent wave is constantly winning wider recognition among Pittsburgh women. Inherent in each wave are those fine points which mark high-grade workmanship, materials, and always a wave which assures right size, correct style and satisfactory results. Positively no frizz or kinks. Gray or bleached hair will not discolor.

ALL TYPES OF HAIR.

$3.50 Complete

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

STEAM AND OIL

A Genuine French Wave can be obtained only in this Shoppe. We guarantee a Reproduction of the Wave Pictured here. No Frizz or Kinks.

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

French Permanent Waving System Co.,

ROOM 608 KEENAN BLDG. PHONE ATLANTIC 8285.

LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.

For your convenience, you may have the Eugene or Frederick Waves. Special this month, $8.00.

The Parisian Permanent

The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Price of—

INCLUDING SHAMPOO & SETTING $3 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. Only $3 while this special offer for limited time only. "This is not a school."

Parisian Permanent Waving,

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl.

604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.

Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9699.

No Appointment Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

NOW! A Perfect ZEGLER Permanent Wave

Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for you to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Experts. Requires no Combs or Resetting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

STEAM & OIL—$3

EUGENE—$4

INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.

THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL

ZEGLER'S Permanent Wave Shop

ONLY AT

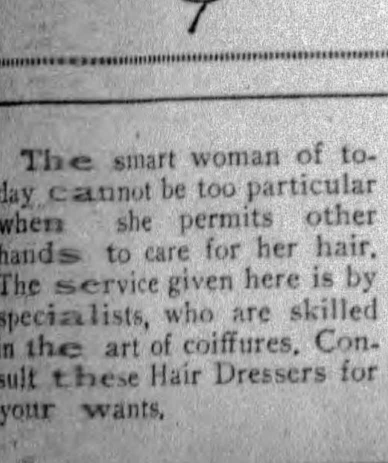
230 FIFTH AVE., ROOM 316, FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG.

(FORMERLY AT 501 MARKET ST.) PHONE ATLANTIC 4982.

With or Without Appointments

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment

WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL"



New as the Last Minute—This

RITZ PERMANENT

and a Remarkable Value at Our Introductory Price of

$3.00 Complete INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING

Individuality and charm are reflected in this beautiful natural wave. Leaves hair soft and glossy. Experienced and trusted operators. The Ritz—With or without appointment. Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Ritz Permanent Waving Co., Inc.,

207 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.

2nd Floor, 239 FIFTH AVE.

Phone Grant 9065.

SPECIAL

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $4

COMPLETE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING

The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Reservations made for special hours. Staffs of operators. With the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, clean, effective service.

HAIRCUTTING, 50c.

THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at

501 MARKET STREET, Corner Fifth and Market

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL Phone Atlantic 1191. All Licensed Operators.

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Morrowfield Barber & Beauty Shoppe,

MISS MEREDITH, MGR.

Edmond Permanent Wave	$4.00
Our Special Wave	$3.00
Marcelling	.50
Finger Waving	.50
Shampoo	.50

WE HAVE EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ONLY. 2700 MURRAY AVE. OPP. FISHEL'S. Hazel 6182.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Auto Business & Service Station

Including real estate and a modern home; 6 rooms, bath; doing $100,000 yearly; sold 55 new cars 1928; 45,000 gallons gasoline; good location, suburb of Pittsburgh; large lot; this business can be tripled; cleared last year $8,000 above all expenses. Terms, part mortgage; price $25,000.00.

C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

ASTROLOGY.

The story of you your life is written in the stars. Send birthdate and dime for trial reading. Write Eddy, Box 256, Independence, Missouri.

CAIN IS ABLE

BUTLER PLANK BARBECUE.

No. 1344—Other business interests compels owner to sacrifice this business consisting of a barbecue stand together with a 5-room cottage; 8-year lease at a rental of $35 per month; this place is fully equipped and very prominently located; price for quick sale, $2,200. See this.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Phones: Court 4053-54.

BUSINESS bakery. Small up-to-date retail home bakery fully equipped. Fine residential section. Wonderful proposition. Write for information. Supreme Bakery, 7th and Reed sts., Erie, Pa.

CAIN IS ABLE

CIGAR STAND.

No. 60—Located in one of our new buildings; downtown district; doing a very profitable business; large stock on hand; elegant fixtures; long lease; moderate rental; price for quick sale, $10,500. Investigate.

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Confectionery & Lunch Business

Suburban town; sales $300 per week; 5 living rooms and bath; finest of fixtures; bad health, a widow woman reason for selling. Terms ½ cash; price $1,200.00.

C. L. SAXTON Co.
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CONFECTIONERY, grocery, good business, worth investigating. Call Franklin 10454.

CONVERTIBLE INCOME DEBENTURE GOLD BONDS

Incorporate in Delaware; issue gold debenture bonds without limit; make success more certain; no money need be paid in; complete organization; stock certificates and gold debenture bond issue in a few days; correct and perfect service; entire proceedings, authorization of bonds, etc., in H. & M. typewriter book; free consultation; office open day and night.

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Gas Station, Refreshments and Chicken Dinners.

Excellent location on one of the heaviest traveled highways in Western Penna. One acre level land with new attractive bungalow type building, painted, furnace, electric. Store room and dining room in connection, 3-car garage. New modern fixtures and restaurant equipment, electric stove, air compressor, gas pump and tank. Price $8,000.00, part cash. A real money maker. See it at once. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Cleaning & Pressing Business

Doing a business of over $600 per month. Sickness reason for selling. This is an up-to-date, well-equipped business; cheap rent; long lease; price $2,000.00.

C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

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DAIRY STORE doing good business, will sacrifice to quick buyer. Inquire 5461 Penn ave.

DAIRY STORE and lunch; reasonable; a good buy. Call 6 to 8 p. m. 3426 Butler st.

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Furniture Department in Department Store located in Central Penna. Established 23 years; will sell entire department, including Floor Coverings and House Furnishings. Stock will inventory approximately $20,000; will consider good reliable party only. Address G 206 Sun-Telegraph.

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Located in the East End. Storage for 40 cars; an excellent place for a good repairman. Owner in other business. Business now clearing above all expenses $300 month. Price $3,500.00.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CAIN IS ABLE

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

No. 36—Well-located in a suburban district adjoining our city; consisting of beautiful storeroom together with 4-living rooms and bath; fixtures alone worth more than the price asked; doing a very profitable business; price for quick sale, $1,600. See this.

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GROCERY, confectionery, only one in Crafton Terrace; 6 rooms, bath, frame dwelling, good condition; selling account illness; reasonable. Walnut 1838-J.

GROCERY, confectionery, with 3 large living rms.; rent $67.50; gar. if desired, $7; doing about $15,000 yearly; will sacrifice for $1,000. Linden 6192.

GROCERY store with 8-room house, corner location in West Park, McKees Rocks. Will sell or trade. Federal 1207-R.

GROCERY, confectionery, opposite the postoffice. Lafayette 1773.

INVENTIONS fully protected, $15. Patents for sale. Patent News, Washington, D. C.

LUNCH, confectionery; good business location in East Liberty. Hiland 9651.

MANF. of patent medicine wishes to dispose of business; wide distribution in 4 states; $15,000 cash required. H 206, Sun-Telegraph.

Oakland Rooming House

11 rooms, 3 baths; rent $115; income $250; price $1,200; beautifully furnished; all rooms filled.

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MONEY MAKING SERVICE STATION & LUNCH ROOM

A very attractive place, located on main cement highway on edge of fine town with all conveniences. Good building, consisting of lunch room, 4 living rooms and bath; modern in every way, furnace in basement, electric, city water, etc; garge in basement; fine level lot on corner; business established 5 years; nice lot of stock, fixtures, etc.; covered drive with 4 gas pumps. A real buy for only $6,600. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Old Reliable Business Brokers

We succeed where others fail because we are practical, persistent and progressive; if you have a store or business of any kind for sale, list with us; we have buyers waiting for good propositions.

C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CAIN IS ABLE

MUST SACRIFICE.

No. 231—High-class tea room, located in the East End district; net profit last year $10,000; decorations, furnishings and equipment alone cost more than the price asked; seating capacity 125; 4-year lease at a rental of $275 per month; if you are looking for a money maker at a bargain, investigate. Price right.

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RESTAURANT

Downtown district, all new modern fixtures; corner location; doing big business; an exceptionally good place for good restaurant man; a big bargain; price only $3,300.00.

C. L. SAXTON Co.
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SECON-HAND furniture business, plenty of stock; will sell cheap; going to hospital. 2225 Penn ave.

SERVICE STATION

Near good suburban town; one of our busiest traveled roads; selling 5,000 gallons of gasoline monthly, 3 bbls. of oil, lunches, soft drinks, etc. Terms ½ cash; price $7,000.00.

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Well established garage business, agency for two popular makes automobiles, large new building, rent $300.00 per month; this is a good going business and will stand investigation; good reason for selling; will take some cash and income property. Full particulars write B 177, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

WANT PARTNER

On account of the increase in business, growing beyond present capital. Will consider a first-class business man who has $15,000 cash capital; investment secured by real estate and ⅓ interest in old established wholesale business. Investment will net 20% and carries with it position as secretary with a salary of $100 per week. This proposition will stand the strictest investigation.

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Will rent four beautiful large dining rooms in one of Pittsburgh's largest downtown hotels in heart of city. Includes only roof garden in Pittsburgh. Newly decorated. Best opportunity of the day. Possibilities tremendous. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms very reasonable. Will consider only reputable and financially able party. Write Hotel Owner, G 177, Sun-Telegraph.

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$4 BUYS royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil; covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

Wanted, Business 14

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12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY.

MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTED.

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Evenings, Hiland 7013-J.

Dressmaking 15

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School & Instructions 16

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

THRU SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, voice, trumpet, etc. Private lessons; beginners or advanced. Call and hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Open eve. except Saturday. Learn hot breaks, runs, tricks, etc. Slone's system has been tested for over 10 years and proved successful. Largest and best school in Pa. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

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Dancing Academies 17

DANCE lessons, private ballroom and taps. 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467. Mr. Weeks.

Personals 18

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Sleep Air or Novocaine for Painless Extracting.

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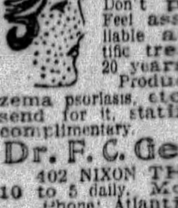

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DR. MOUHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments, $2. Fourteen years' experience. CLOSED WEDNESDAY. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin and all special disorders of men only; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8, Sundays, 9 to 2.

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Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231

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The Famous Elite Permanent Waves, $6.00. Also Specialists in Eugene Wave. Call Hiland 9304 for Appointment.

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PIANO TUNING, $2; delay reduces value. Factory experience. Call Schenley 0970.

VIOLET RAY BATHS AND MASSAGE TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

VIOLET RAY BATHS AND MASSAGE TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

ETHEL, come home. Charles badly hurt playing ball. Signed Mother.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment. 513 Union ave., N. S.

BATH, Massage, Electrical Treatments. 464 Hays st., Mt. Oliver.

Patents 20

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Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.

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INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works. Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

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FOR RENT Apartments 35

NEW CRAFTON EFFICIENCY APT.

$60.00

LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH ROLLAWAY BED, COLORED TILE BATH, SHOWER, KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN CABINETS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, BREAKFAST NOOK, INCINERATOR; INTERIOR FINISHED IN CALIFORNIA STUCCO; BACK PORCH; LARGE, SHADY YARD; GARAGE AVAILABLE.

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$10 PLATES and sleeping air for painless extraction. Dr. Simeral, 109 Diamond st.

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WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.

SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,

265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED

Loads to or from Baltimore, N. Y., Buffalo, Phila., Detroit, Washington or any towns east, west, north, south.

Keystone Transfer Co.,

187 Braddock ave., E. Pgh. Val 2200.

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Wanted—Van loads from Brooklyn, Phila., Toledo, Detroit or way points. 206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS. Atlantic 6037. Nights Fairfax 3057.

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Needs at once loads to Cleveland, Detroit, Phila. and N. Y. C. Van service with return load prices. Fair fax 1562.

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Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates. HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO., 750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

PGH. MOVING CO.

Van service. Loads wanted any time, anything, anywhere. Linden 6518.

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Wanted 1 van load from Phila., Detroit. Van load to Toledo. Carrick 1713.

WANTED immediately, return load from Youngstown to Pittsburgh. Remsfelder Transfer and Storage. Fisk 2858.

LOAD wanted from Northern Michigan; one from Boston or way points. C. E. Sample. Federal 9157.

LOAD wanted from Northern Michigan; one to Boston or way points. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

RED LINE—Load from Buffalo or Cleveland. MO 6570.

Herb. V. Cray Local and long dist. moving. Linden 1850.

LOADS to Erie, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, or way points. Cedar 2666.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS roses, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

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A VERY large 2nd floor front room, new furniture; suitable gentlemen or married couple. 226 S. Pacific ave. Hiland 4537-J.

AMBER ST., 336—Bed-living room; also large sleeping room. Montrose 5538.

AMBER ST., 241, E. E.—2-room furn. apt., second floor front. Montrose 8643.

AMBERSON AVE.—Choice rooms, private home, 4 baths, reasonable. MA 4251.

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ARCH, 521—Cheerful room, all conv., 3 min. from N. S. station. FA 6515.

ASPEN ST., E. E.—Cheerful 2nd flr. room, next; bath; priv. home; $4. MO 1102.

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Schenley district. Beautifully furnished rooms, running water, $25 and up.

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BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive room, convenient location; gentlemen. MO. 0492.

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Gentlemen only; 296 Bellefield ave. Mayflower 4006.

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CENTER AVE., nr. Negley and Roup Station—well furnished room suitable 1 or 2 persons, with or without twin beds; use of electric hot plate if desired. Montrose 5154.

4908 CENTER AVE.

Large, cheerful room, wonderful location, breakfast, garage if desired. Reference.

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DORMONT—LARGE FRONT RM. FOR 1 OR 2 GENTS; SHOWER. LE. 0259-J.

EAST END.

Two well furnished connecting rooms, 2nd floor, next bath; gas, light and running water; use of phone; close to cars and trains. Montrose 3253.

E. E.—Clean, attractive double rms. with or without priv. bath. Unlim. phone, home comf., bus. men or couples. MA. 4845.

EAST END—2 nice rms. for business men or women; no other roomers. MO. 8545.

EXCLUSIVE BACHELOR

209 Lathrop St.

Two minutes to Schenley; gloriously bright, magnificently furnished rooms, each with private bath and large clothes room, in splendidly serviced home overlooking five-acre estate. Breakfast. MA 5780.

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MT. WASH., 274 Lilla St.—Cheerful rms., mod., nr. cars 10 m. to city. La. 0800-R

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REGENT SQUARE Attractive furnished room in private home; fine neighborhood; meals if desired; all conveniences; reasonable rates. Churchill 4841-R.

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FOR RENT Apartments 35

Furnished Rooms 30

SHERMAN AVE., 610, N. S.—Two rooms, kitchenette, private porch, hot and cold water.

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WALNUT ST., 6344—Well furnished 2nd floor front room next bath; convenient cars, trains; reasonable.

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W. LIBERTY AVE., 2660—Furn. rm., next bath, private home, $3.50. Lehigh 1732-J.

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Unfurnished Rooms 31

ASPINWALL—2 or 3 large rms.; must be seen to be appreciated. Sterling 0750.

BEECHVIEW, 2128 B'dw'y—2 rms., kitchenette, use bath, lt., ht., couple only, $38.

BEAVER AVE., 1525—3 rooms, 3rd fl., gas electric, $20. Cedar 5736.

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BRENTWOOD, 3909 Clairmont ave.—3 rms. use bath, ldry, porches. Carrick 2178-R.

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Housekeeping Rooms 32

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N. S., 823 N. Lincoln ave.—2 and 3-room apartments; complete. Cedar 4154.

OAKLAND — Furnished, modern, steam heat, 10 min. to city. SC 2184.

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WILKS., 734 Wallace—2 rms., nicely furnished, semi-priv. bath, $35. PE. 9016.

WILKINSBURG, 1000 Wallace ave.—2 clean rms.; all conveniences; adults only.

WILKINSBURG—2 lovely rms., 2nd floor, complete; all conveniences. P. 9666-J.

WILKINSBURG—2 rooms, unfurnished, $25; furnished, $35. Penhurst 6346-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

E. E.—Beautiful furnished room for 2, with board, refined home, use of living room. Montrose 1239.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND DISTRICT.

Three to six rooms and tile bath apartments; steam heat and janitor service; low rentals—Saybrook Apartments, Craft ave. and Kennett square.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

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3-room apt., alcove, bath, newly papered and painted. Near Peabody High School. Reasonable rent. Call Grant 5507.

WILMOT ST., Oakland (No. 513)—6 rms. and bath; rent $57.
Welsford St., No. 4—3 rms and bath; 2nd floor; rent $35; 2 rooms third floor, rent $20. Call Court 1117.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.

Bellevue—Five rooms, tile bath, heat, refrigeration, janitor service furnished; fine apartment; choice location; rent $100. THEO. SCHLEID, Linden 3122.

AVALON—6-room apt., first class condition, 802 Taylor ave., corner Chestnut, 200 ft. from car stop, $40. Cedar 9933.

WILKINSBURG—6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, laundry, instantaneous heater, hot water heat. $60. Brandywine 1845-M.

HOMEWOOD, 7118 Idlewild st.—5 rooms, private bath, separate entrance; good location; $52.50. Churchill 1993.

INGRAM—Upper apt., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat furnished, $47.50. 98 Schley ave. Walnut 3877-J.

HAZELWOOD AVE., 97—4-room apt.; private bath; reasonable. Hazel 4631-J, or inquire 225 Glen Caladh st.

CRAFTON, Bradford avenue — Apt. 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished; rent $75.00. Walnut 2800.

REDUCED rent; Wilkinsburg, 230 Green st.—4 rooms, bath, third floor; adults.

CRAFTON—2nd floor duplex, 6 rms., modern, furnace, reduced rent. Fairfax 3227.

320 McKEE—Four rooms, hall, bath, heat, janitor, moderate rent. Atlantic 2755.

WILK.—First fl. apt., 5 rms., bath, mod. conveniences, $65. Churchill 9128-R.

SWISSVALE—1st floor, 3 rms., bath, newly decorated; $35. Brandywine 0149.

CRAFTON—4 rooms, bath, attic, hot air heat; hot water, $40. Walnut 0874-J.

PERRY MANOR—3 RMS., BATH. GARAGE. PERRYSVILLE 220-W.

SHERADEN—3 rms. apt., all conveniences, reasonable. Federal 2920.

$55—301 WARRINGTON ave., steam heated apt., 5 rms., bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

Apartments, East End 36

WINCHESTER APTS.

COR. ELLSWORTH & IVY ST.

Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

SQUIRREL HILL—REDUCED.

$60 AND 75—2130 Wightman st., 2 or 3-room apartment, including heat, light, gas refrigeration, janitor service, etc. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave Grant 2252.

NORTH NEGLEY district—4 large light rooms, bath, 2nd floor of owner's home, light, heat, porches, laundry, ideal home for quiet middle aged couple. Adult Gentiles. References exchanged. Montrose 1429.

EAST LIBERTY DUPLEX.

Best residential district—6 large rooms and garage; everything, including hardwood floors, A-1 condition. 337 Roup ave.

HOMEWOOD, $40—7606 Hermitage st., 4 rooms bath, electric, porch, cellar, yard. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave Grant 2252.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5705—First floor; Potter Title & Trust Co. will rent this 4-room apt. for $65, with Frigidaire, heat, janitor service. Court 4520.

ELLSWORTH AVE., E. E., 5609—4 rms. and bath; 1st fl.; rent $35.
Maryland ave., E. E., 513—4 rms. and bath; 2nd fl., rent $35. Call Court 1118.

LINDEN AVE., SO., 700—Attractive first floor apt., 6 rms., bath; beautiful location; must be seen to be appreciated. Hiland 6526-J.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST.—312-314, nr. Baum Blvd.—Mod. 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; $60 and $65.

SQ. HILL—Beautiful newly dec. 4-rm. apt., ideal location, nr. cars; gar. opt.; rent reduced; references; Gentiles. Hazel 4977.

M'KEE AND LOUISA, Oakland, Jefferson Apt., 5 or 7 rooms; modern; porches; reduced. Janitor, MA. 9313.

SOUTH GRAHAM, 114—5-room apt.; bath, newly decorated; very modern and attractive. Montrose 6408.

SECOND floor duplex, built for home, six rooms, two baths, hot water heat. 6536 Wilkins ave.

WILKINSBURG—7929 Hill Ave.—June rent free; 5 rms., bath, laundry. Fed. 2024-R.

JUNE BRIDES MOVE RIGHT IN. Herron Ave., 646. Rent, $45. MA 8864.

$25—SWISSVALE apt., 4 rooms, bath, laundry., porch. Penhurst 1316-J.

E. E., SHADY AVE., 117—3-room apt., room 303. Phone Montrose 8370.

EAST END APT., 4 RMS., BATH, 2ND FLOOR, HEAT, $70. MA. 1309.

BROAD ST., 5619, near Negley—6 rooms, private, $55. Hiland 3682-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious one, two and three-room kitchenette apartments in the city.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service with highest standard operating finesse. Ideal living comforts where you get the best value for your money. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
OPERATED BY OWNERS, SCHENLEY 1100

Squirrel Hill Apartments
POSSESSION AT ONCE
$60.00—Four-room apartment, including light and heat.
$75.00—Five rooms and garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-0382.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

Schenley Arms
Studio Apartments.
A quiet, peaceful air of exclusiveness, with the enchanting beauty of old world, design give to this home of distinction that atmosphere of refinement and beauty seldom achieved in modern architecture. Service that is the last word in efficiency. Tea room, garage, centrally located. Mayflower 4510. Bigelow boulevard at Center ave. Phone for appointment.

Center Court Apartments
(Incorporated)
$80 TO $125.
Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
Two-room apts., furnished if desired. MAY. 2574. 4720 CENTER AVE.
ALSO
Storeroom on 4740 Baum Blvd., 16x35; immediate possession; $90 per month.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
One 4-rm. and one 5-rm. suites available. Immediate Poss.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 0898. Beautiful, large, 2-room apartments, either furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

MODERN NEW APARTMENT,
8906 Upland Terrace, Eastwood Farms.
Every modern convenience; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Rental $100, reduced from $125. WM. C. WALTERS, Penhurst 1654.

TheMorrowfieldApts.
2715 Murray Ave. Ha. 5700
2, 3, 4-room suites, furnished and unfurnished,
Attractive Rentals.

Friendship Dist.
4629 Carroll St.
Second floor apartment of 3 rooms and bath, gas and electric light; convenient location; open for inspection 1 to 5 p.m.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

$55—APT. of 5 rooms and bath; Whitfield st., nr. Broad.
$59—1st floor apt., Callowhill st.; heat and hot water furnished.
$85—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath and sun parlors; South Fairmount, corner Coral st. Will redecorate.
June rent free on any of the above.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HILAND 7070.

$65—6-Room Apartment.
6955 Frankstown ave. Convenient to train and car service; hot water heat, large sun parlor; possession at once; concession in rent.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL APT'S
3—4 AND 5 ROOMS.
THE MOST MODERN APARTMENTS IN MT. LEBANON.
$60 TO $85.
Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher sink, incinerators, built-in ironing board, gas range, china closet, Sellers kitchen cabinet, telephone cabinet, complete modern laundry and individual lockers. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature unique in Lebanon Hall is the attractive lobby and lounge, deck-roof garden and ballroom for use of its tenants. No other apartment has these features for use of all tenants in the South Hills. No extra charge, either. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
Excellent car and bus service. Very close to schools, churches, stores; 12 minutes by auto via Liberty tubes. 38 car stops in front of building.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY—SUNDAY 1 TO 5.
WASHINGTON & BOWER HILL RDS. LEHIGH 0144.
Resident Manager, MRS. PACYNA.

Apartments, South Hills 37

CHARLES APT.
100 ACADEMY AVE., MT. LEBANON.
One-half square off Washington Rd.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, $70 TO $90.
REFINED APPOINTMENTS.
Excellent janitor service, maid service available, automobile storage and service (car washing included), electric elevators. Building is of fireproof construction, absolutely soundproof. Beautiful tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration, incinerators, in-a-door beds. Only a few more left.

5-ROOM HOUSE $70.00
6-room house (like new) 82.50
5-room apartment 55.00
4-room apartment 60.00
3-room efficiency 80.00
4-room efficiency 90.00
Many other renting properties to suit your needs.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.
693 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

TO LET—DORMONT
Efficiency apartment; four rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, Murphy bed, hot water heat.
GARAGE IS DESIRED.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

MT. LEBANON'S FINEST
Apartments of three and four rooms with all modern equipment. The rentals, which you will find very satisfactory, include heat furnished, gas, water and frigidaire service; immediate possession. "Live in Mt. Lebanon's Most Modern Apartment Building."
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
3-room efficiency apt. $60
4 rooms, heat, water and refrigeration. $70
5 rooms, like new, tile bath, shower Kelvinator, garage $85
5-room double house, garage $90
5 rooms, 1st or 2nd floor, with garage $80
E. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS.
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.

MT. LEBANON.
Choice four-room efficiency apartment, new building, excellent location.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

JUNE RENT FREE
4 large rooms bath, hardwood floors, only $45 per month, just reduced from $50. Ideal Beechview district.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

CARRICK duplex, 6 rooms, modern.... $50
Brentwood Apt., 5 rooms, modern.... $35
Overbrook Apt., 5 rooms, modern.... $55
Overbrook brick, 6 rms., gar. modern.. $60
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library road at Overbrook Blvd. Carrick 1276.

MONTH RENT FREE.
DORMONT JUNCTION—THE MARFRED. 4-room efficiency apts., rent $75 to $82.50; includes everything; delightful roof garden. See owner or janitor on premises.

DORMONT
$55.00—2700 Ocean ave., 3-room apartment, kitchenette, private bath, large front porch, light and heat included; couple only. Lehigh 2649-M.

BOGGS AVE., 835
New efficiency apt., 4 rms., gas, heat, frigidaire, janitor, $70 per month. Atlantic 1633, Lafayette 1104.

GEARING AVE., 401, cor. Freeland ave., Beltzhoover—5 large rooms and bath, $42.50; second floor; car stop at door; investigate; possession. Call Court 2702 day or Lafayette 2418-J evening.

DORMONT—Efficiency three-room apts., including heat, hot water, Frigidaire, incinerator, etc.; janitor service; at reduced rental, $55. Lehigh 0386.

BEECHVIEW, $75, 6-room modern duplex apt., tile bath, screens, awnings, 2 porches, excellent neighborhood, near cars. Lehigh 0223-W.

BRENTWOOD, beautiful 5 rooms, tile bath, sun porch, open porch, hot water heat, garage; $80. Carrick 0258-J.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX, second floor, 5 rooms, bath, porches; near cars, school; rent $50. Lehigh 1910-R.

OVERBROOK BLVD., 335—Three rooms, private bath, rent reduced from $30 to $25. Carrick 2356-R.

$60—BROADWAY, Beechview; apt. 5 large rooms, tile bath, at car stop.
SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

DORMONT—Five rooms, tile bath, separate laundry; garage; rent $75.00. Lehigh 0350-J.

DORMONT—JUNE RENT FREE. BROADWAY 2723; 5 LARGE RMS., S. PARLOR.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor; choice location. Lehigh 1668.

Bellevue, West View 43

S. HOWARD AVE.
4 and 5-room apt., bath, hot water and janitor service furnished. Rent $47.50 and $55. June rent free.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

BELLEVUE HOME SACRIFICE
$9,500.
8 rooms, bath, large attic, hot water heat, front, rear porches; near schools, cars, bus line; leaving city. Linden 0368.

Apartments, North Side 38

EFFICIENCY APT.
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. 1964 Perrysville ave.—2-rm. and kitchenette new apt.; bath; murphy beds; frigidaire. Rent $55. Call Court 1117.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., Orchlee st., 1506-1508—Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, laundry and porch; excellent condition; rent reduced; open for inspection or call Fairfax 2252.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX—$55
Five large, modern rms., newly decorated; gar.; beau. location. Owner, CH. 7783.

MADISON AVE.—Apartments, 2nd floor; 5 rms., bath., ldry.; 3rd floor, 4 rms., bath modern; newly papered and painted. Fairfax 5386.

APARTMENT—2 rooms, sun porch bath, $25.00 per month. 1113-1115 West North ave., N. S.

NEAR Riverview Park, $65; 5 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., inst. heater. Fairfax 1421-1377.

WESTERN AVE—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, adults, $50. Cedar 1207-R.

BELLEVUE—3 or 5 rms., bath, porch, heat, gar., or furnished. Linden 1119-J.

City & Suburban Houses 39

DESIRABLE houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished, listed in all sections of city. Rental dept.
Pecker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. GRant 0115.

COLORED—FOR RENT
Berthoud St.
6 rooms and bath, $38.00.
3 rooms, use of bath, $20.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Fox Chapel District,
House 5 rooms, bath, $60.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, bath, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $25; Fortieth st.; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. Call for rent list. 331 Fourth ave, room 504. Court 4487.

FOR COLORED
Rents greatly reduced 3d & 5th Wards.
J. H. Aronson Co.,
450 Fourth ave. (street floor). CO 2582.

CRAFTON.
First floor apt., 6 rooms, bath, centrally located, $50 per month.
JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON.
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273.

REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $55.
Six large rooms, attic, bath, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard. On Forbes st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WALBRIDGE ST., 819—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-air furnace, kitchen range, $55 per month, including garage. Call Walnut 2592.

FOR COLORED.
$100—1525 Wylie ave., 11-room house, bath, electric, cellar and yard; suitable for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave Grant 2252.

228 CHESTERFIELD RD., Oakland—6 rooms; brick; hdw. fl., hot water heat, weather-stripped, linoleum and range, front and rear porches, ½ square to cars, $65 month. Mayflower 2201.

6-Room House, $55.
Excellent cond., with porches, furnace, weatherstripped; on 31 and 30 car lines. WA 0571-W.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $32.50. Onemonth free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOR COLORED—Only $50. 23 Crawford st., 7-room house, bath, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

DAWSON ST., 3206—Rooming house, $75; chance to make real money; 12-rm. brk., house; h. w. heat. John Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler st. Fisk 0556.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD, $50.00.
6 rms. and attic, newly decorated. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

SEVEN ROOMS, bath, modern, convenient. Newly papered. Best condition. Furnace. Double lot. $65.00 Phone 0325.

LIST your furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments with Mrs. Goff. Grant 0115.

WEST PARK—1202 Holmes St.—June rent free; 6 rms., bath, laundry. Fed. 2024-R.

CASTLE SHANNON—5-room house, bath, elec., furnace., all conv. $40. Carrick 3204.

COLORED, $60—130 Trent st., brick house, 8 rooms and bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

AVALON DUPLEX—$50
Five beautiful rooms, furnace, bath, large lawn. One month rent free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Farms To Let 54

Choice Allegheny Co. Farm
Immediate possession; nice acreage; reduced rent. Write R 179, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

Centre Villa Court
5527 CENTER AVENUE.
Five rooms, rough plaster walls, water heat, tile bath with shower, frigidaire; garage; caretaker for grounds; convenient to Roup Station and car lines; easy walking distance of East Liberty.
RENTAL $100.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
Beautiful duplex, five rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, yards planted in shrubbery. Yards taken care of by owner. Rent very low; one month free. Location, No. 936 Lilac street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes.
Brick dwelling of 11 rooms and 3 baths. Garage. Large grounds.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ M'KEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession.
Rental $85.00.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

SEVEN-ROOM DUPLEX, tile bath, hot water heat, $90; 2 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, $55; 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, all modern conveniences, $60; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $50, Oakland, one month free; 4-room apartment, bath, electric, $47.50, Edgewood. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

MURDOCH FARMS SECTION
5419-5421 Normlee rd., off 5200 Forbes st., 2¼-story brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage in rear; just completed; all modern conveniences; $160 per month. Call Mr. Morris, Atlantic 4201.

$75.00—CHOICE DUPLEX, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc.; near Highland ave. SEE OUR RENT LIST.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

5516 Wilkins Ave.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; rent $100. Immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

ATLANTIC AVE. DISTRICT—6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $65, 5-room house, bath, electric, $41; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, bath, electric, $58; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50; one month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

MODERN DUPLEX
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

WINDSOR ST., 4030.
Two-story dwelling, 10 rooms and bath, arranged for two families; rent $80.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave and Wood st.

5-ROOM BARGAIN.
Brick, electric, laundry, front and rear porches. Rent only $42.50. June rent free. 7303 Mt. Vernon st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

228 CHESTERFIELD RD., Oakland—6 rms., brick, hdw. floors, hot water heat, weather stripped, linoleum and range, front and rear porches, ½ square to cars, $65 month. Mayflower 2201.

525 CORA ST., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porches and yard; immediate possession; $42 per month. Phone Mayflower 4231.

IMMEDIATE possession—June rent free, 7-room brick English type house. Sq. Hill. Hazel 1607-R.

LADSON ST.—6 rooms, bath, will redecorate to suit; reasonable rent. AT 1795.

KENTUCKY AVE.—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, reduced. Mayflower 4053.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—Strictly mod., 5 rms., brick; good neigh. Morgan, FA. 8454.

VERONA BLVD., 7200—6 rooms, 2nd floor, $42.50; one month free. Hiland 9449.

WEST PENN PLACE—6 rooms, bath, storeroom, very conven. Montrose 1233.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side Houses 41

California ave.—8 rms., bath, elec..	$75.00
Catonia st.—6 rms., bath, elec	55.00
Carrie st.—6 rms., bath, elec	45.00
Strauss st.—7 rms., gas, bath	30.00
Melrose, ave.—5 rms., attic, elec	30.00
Sprain ave.—6 rms., gas, elec	25.00
Kenn. and Holyoke—5 rms., gas, yd.	20.00
Howard st.—4 rms., elec., gas	20.00
APARTMENTS.	
Langley ave.—5 rms., bath, el., ldy.	$50.00
Cedar ave.—4 rms., bath, elec, ldy.	43.00
East st.—5 rms., bath, elec	38.00
Brighton rd.—3 rms., bath, elec	30.00
Suffolk st.—3 rms., bath, porch	28.00
Carrington st.—5 rms., bath, elec	25.00
Meadville st.—3 rms., attic, bath	25.00
Warren st.—3 rms., gas, elec	25.50
Armandale st.—3 rms., bath, elec	25.00
Manhattan st.—4 rms., gas, yard	20.00
Western ave.—3 rms., gas, elec	21.00
East st.—4 rms., attic, elec., yard	20.00
Tours st.—5 rms., gas, elec	19.00
Morrison ave.—4 rms., gas, elec	17.00

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

E. Montgomery ave., 5 rms., bath, ldy.	$95
Charles st., 4 rooms, gas, electric	$25
Venture st., 5 rooms, yard, porch	$31
Flocker way, 4 rooms, gas, yard	$25
Goebel st., 5 rooms, attic	$30
Filson st., 4 rooms, attic, bath	$30
Garfield ave., 8 rooms, bath, furnace	$70
Stengel st., 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec	$40
Laird st., frame, 6 rooms, bath	$50
Franklin st., 7 rooms, bath, porches	$65
APARTMENTS.	
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., 1st fl., bath	$75
Union ave., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec	$65
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, sun p.	$62.50
Monterey st., 3 rms., bath, porch, ldy.	$35
Island ave., 3 rooms, use of bath	$25
Beech ave., 4 rms., bath, ldy	$65
Sheffield st., 6 rms., bath, yard	$55
Pennsylvania ave., 3 rms., use bath	$32.50
Maywood st., 4 rms., bath, yard, porch	$56
Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath	$50
Balph ave., 5 rms., storage rm., bath	$50
Garfield ave., 4 rms., bath, h water	$47.50

T. C. ALLISON CO.,
Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board,
812 Federal st., North Side.

HOUSES.	
Ridge ave., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec.	$75
Kennedy ave., 6 rms., bath, mod., elec.	75
Jackson st., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec	70
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec	42
Island ave., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec	40
Charles st., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec	40
McCausin st., 6 rms., bath, gas elec	32
Lamont st., 7 rms., brick, gas, elec	35
Strauss st., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec	26
APARTMENTS.	
Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, elec	$45
Vinceton st., 5 rms., bath, elec	45
Brighton rd., 3 rms., bath, elec	31
Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec	30
Suismon st., 3 rms., gas, elec	25
Ruggles st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec	60
Federal st., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec	55
E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, gas, elec	51.50

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. FA. 2100.

$36—6-ROOM HOUSE
3173 Brighton rd., N. S.; newly painted and papered; on car line. 3171 Brighton rd., $22.50, suite of 3 rooms; also 4 rooms and attic at $25; possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Sandusky st., house, 6 rms., bth., ldry.	$55
Ohio st., 7 large rms., bath, etc	$60
Pressley st., 4 rms., bath, incl. lt. & ht.	$45
Perrysville ave., 3 rooms, use of bath	$28
Irwin ave., 3 rooms, gas, electric	$18
Howard st., 3 rooms, attic, gas	$13

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

CHAUTAUQUA ST., bungalow, 5 rooms, bath	$45
Charles st., 6 rooms, bath, electric	48
Hemlock st., 7 rooms, bath, electric	55
Bon Vue, 6 rooms, bath, electric	65
Hyperian st., 4 rooms, electric	22

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

BUENA VISTA ST., 3 rms., use bath	$35
Venture st., 4 rooms, bath	$46
Meadville st., 5 rooms, use of bath	$30
E. Jefferson st., 6 rooms, bath	$50
Boyle st., 7-room brick, modern	$58
Pennsylvania ave., 9 rms., 2 families	$60

J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA. 7940.

SUPERIOR Ave.5-room house, bath, electric, $45; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40; Charles St. 6-room house, bath, electric, $30. One month free. 331 Fourth Ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—New 5-room house, garage; all modern appliances. Marshall Field plan. Fairfax 3227.

PERRSVILLE AVE.—Modern 6-room home, nice residential section. Call Montrose 6875, ask for Mr. Lazier.

6-ROOM house, all conveniences, $55 per month; immediate possession. 926 Madison ave.

3723 CALIFORNIA AVE., nr. Termon—6 rms. attic, gar., $85. Linden 2522-R. eve.

NORTH SIDE—7 rooms, attic, bath, laundry; arr. for 2 families; $75. CE. 4830-J.

3454 CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rms., bath, porch; $38. Fairfax 2141.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Places for Sale 76

CAIN
IS ABLE
DELAFIELD HEIGHTS, O'HARA TOWNSHIP
NEAR PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB
Beautiful California Stucco bungalow, living room type, erected on an acre of ground; surrounded by beautiful homes; first floor consists of living room 15x27 feet, dining room 15x18 feet, sunparlor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath with built-in shower, breakfast nook and kitchen; second floor consists of 3 bedrooms and bath; hardwood floors throughout on first floor; hot water heat; many built-in features such as china closets, French doors and log fireplaces; surrounded by large oak trees; garage to match house; owner must sacrifice owing to leaving the city; immediate possession if necessary; price if sold on or before June 15th, $20,000; can arrange satisfactory terms.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

Bemus Point, N. Y.—Golf, fishing, boating, swimming, dancing; easy driving distance to many points of interest. 5-room cottage, large screened porches, electricity, bath, completely furnished. Rental $325 season. Call Millvale 1595.

Sherwood Forrest, Md.
Cottage for rent for the season, fully furnished living room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, two baths; bathing, golf, tennis. Alice G. Raisin, Sherwood Forrest, Sherwood, Md.

COTTAGE at Ligonier, adjoining Fort Ligonier Hotel, quiet and cool; nicely furnished; 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, electric gas, hot water supplied from hotel; $20 per wk. Apply Ft. Ligonier Hotel or phone Ligonier 75.

SUMMER HOME — Completely furnished; rent by month or season; all modern conveniences; on Muskoka Lake, adjoining Beaumaris Hotel and golf links. Write Edward Scrivens, Beaumaris, Ontario, Canada.

LAKE COTTAGES—43 cottages (2 to 10 rooms) on Lake Erie at Madison and Geneva, by season, month or week; send for list and prices. The Miller Realty Co., Realtors, Miller Bldg., Geneva, O.

BUILD a cottage at Twin Willows, a choice lot, 100 acres playground—incl. use of pool, electric light and water. Yearly rental $50.00. Gentiles. Phone Owner, R. L. Heckert, Mars 38-R 121.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE-OHIO.
Beautiful, clean, furnished cottages, week, month, season; $5 to $50 week; Gentiles. EDGAR J. ALLEN, ALLEN COURT.

5-RM. COTTAGE, Lake Erie; gas, electricity, water, $20 week; clean. CHARLES KROTERFIELD, 247 Wrights ave., Conneaut, O.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished country cottage, by week or season; gas. Write or call Mrs. E. O. Fullerton, Burgettstown, Pa. Phone 182-R-4.

ATLANTIC CITY—Beautifully furnished Boardwalk apartment for rent for summer. Thomas Draper, 2509 Boardwalk.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, VICTORIA PT.—7-room cottage, garage, 1 acre lake front; 2 weeks, June-July. Carnegie 69 after 6.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on French Creek; boating, bathing and fishing. Chas. Tuttle, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

DELIGHTFUL cozy apartment; modern conv., in old farm house on lake at Put-in-Bay, Ohio. Linden 4534-R.

COTTAGES, $200 season, gas, electric pool, Willows Beach Co., Oakmont 1346.

Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR SALE—Beautiful new all-year home, 900 ft. water front. Five large bedrooms, three baths, living room solarium, kitchen, dining room, large porches, unexcelled view; electric lights, h-w heat (oil burner), Frigidaire and every modern convenience. Private pier and beach. On deep salt water, near Annapolis. Complete description, photographs, price and terms on request. William F. Matteson, Edgewater Beach, Edgewater, Md.

HUNTING AND FISHING SITES.
We will locate you in the best big game county in state; large and small tracts of mountain land; the day has come when you must own your own hunting grounds; tell us the acreage you want and about how many hunters; we build cabins to suit. Mountain Land Realty Co., Care A. C. Ackerman, 2011 Tenth st., Altoona, Pa.

FOR SALE—Furnished cottage at Cresson Lakes, Pa., half way between Cresson and Loretto on Wm. Penn Highway. Six rooms, bath, electricity, purest spring water. Lot 150x250 ft., large swimming pool and two golf courses adjacent.
S. A. DICKIE CO.,
608 Highland Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Lake front cottage located in Camp Marcressan, Canadohta Lake, nicely furnished, with all conveniences. Write E. H. Dreibelbis, 311 North Brown st., Titusville, Pa.

POINT CHAUTAUQUA, lake front, eight-room cottage, double garage, electric light, running water, beautiful location. For terms call Walnut 2592.

FOR SALE—Summer cottage, Lake Michigan, lake Leelanau, Lake Michigan frontage. Fred Roth, Leland, Mich.

FOR SALE, choicest camp sites in Ligonier Valley. Hall's Evergreen Park Plan. O. W. Hall, Laughlintown, Pa.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SUMMER boarders—84 miles east of Pittsburgh; beautiful country; ideal hiking; private home; good, clean beds; all modern conveniences; plenty fresh milk and vegetables; $12 a week. Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, Patton, Pa. R. D.

SUMMER boarders wanted, large rooms, good bed, fresh eggs, plenty milk, chicken served twice a week; good bathing pool; adults $12 a week; children special. Russell Ankney, Rector, Pa.

WANTED—Summer guests on large fruit, vegetable and dairy farm. Mrs. A. D. Phillips, "The Maples Farms," North East, Pa.

FOR RENT South Hills Houses 42

JUNE RENT FREE
$50 PER MONTH.
5 beautiful rooms, sun porch, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, cement laundry. No. 508 Willet road, Brentwood.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview ave., 1st fl. dup. 6 rms.. $60.00
Mississippi ave., bungalow, 6 rms... 75.00
Potomac Apt., 5 rooms 57.50
Illinois ave., house 6 rooms 65.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

JUNE RENT FREE
6-room house, bath, handy to street car, stores, school, etc. Only $50 per month. Good Knoxville location. Call Grant 5507.

541 CLEMENSHAW AVE., Brookline—5 rooms, enclosed sun parlor, bath, up-to-date; $57. W. R. Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

MT. LEBANON—5-room brick home, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, porches; owner leaving city, $80 incl. gar. LE. 8182-R.

DORMONT—6-room house, ideally located, handy to shopping center and cars, $75. AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5498.

CARRICK—6-room house, bath, garage; nice location; rent $70. Carrick 2686-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments. Immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

FURNISHED APT.
448 S. GRAHAM STREET.
3 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, near bus and car lines and trains. June 15 to Sept. 15.
RENTAL $75.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Fifth ave., across from Cathedral; 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; beautifully furnished; including light and heat only $125. Call Mr. Thompson, Court 5500.

I HAVE large comfortable rooms, bath, kitchenette, 2nd floor, antique furniture; moderate rent; garage optional; near Fifth ave.; convenient to Ellsworth ave. cars; June 15 to Sept. Mayflower 2816, or Churchill 1588-R mornings or evenings after 5 p. m.

W. Montgomery Ave., 17
Furnished 2-room apartment, tile bath, Murphy beds, incinerator, large rooms, light, heat; facing park, 5 minutes to Fifth ave. $20 weekly; reference. Fairfax 6853.

ALL SECTIONS—Furnished apartments, suites, private baths, personally inspected. Pittsburgh Room Renting, Suite 207 Investment Building, 239 Fourth avenue. Atlantic 5617. "List your vacancies."

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL. Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up. hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

OAKMONT
Going away for the summer, will rent nicely furnished 5-room home, responsible party. Atlantic 8430 or Oakmont 1368.

LIBERTY AVE. and Baum Grove Dist.—5-room apt., garage; attractively furnished, complete for housekeeping. For appointment call Franklin 6005.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Four rooms and tile bath, light and heat furnished; fine location; $75. Call Montrose 2218.

S. HIGHLAND, 419—Lovely furnished apt. Small sleeping room, good neighborhood; reasonable. Hiland 1795-R.

BRADDOCK AVE., SOUTH, 211—3-room attractively furnished apt., complete for housekeeping. Also 5-room apt.

BEAUTIFUL furnished home in finest location in Crafton. Mrs. J. F. Sullivan. Walnut 4092-J.

S. FAIRMOUNT AVE., 327—8 rooms, garage, beautifully furnished; steam heat; large yard.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 361—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, reas. Gentiles only.

WELL furn. apt., 6 rooms, bath, desirable location E. E., reference. Hiland 5194.

DARLINGTON RD., Sq. Hill—Attractive furnished apt., Frigidaire. Hazel 8959.

SHADYSIDE—Modern furnished house, 5 or 6 rooms; bath, Frigidaire. MA 3864.

WILKINS AVE.—6 rooms, 2 baths, porch, garage June 15 to Sept. 1. MA. 1121.

N. CRAIG ST., 419—4 rms., 2nd flr., frigidaire, laundry, strictly private. Ma 0104.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Attractive apt., living room bedroom, kitchen, comp. MO 5158.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—7 rooms, bath, nicely furn., conv. located. MO. 1876.

EAST END—4-room furnished apt., bath, immediate possession. Schenley 1407.

HOWE, 5812—1 and 2-room kitchenette apts.; semi and private bath, $50-$60.

MARYLAND AVE.—3-room furnished apt.; adults. Call MA 1194 before 7 p. m.

HOLDEN ST., 5831—4 and 5-rm. apts., nicely furnished. Mayflower 2318.

OAKLAND—Furnished 3-rm. apt., modern, private bath. Mayflower 0764.

CENTER AVE., 5430 E. E.—One room, kitchenette, bath, 2nd floor.

BEAUTIFUL furnished apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, garage. Linden 5298-M.

E. E.—sublet furnished or unfurnished apt., garage. Montrose 1170.

FURNISHED APT., 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH. CHURCHILL 1958.

E. E.—5-RM. furnished apt., porch, reference. Montrose 0621.

COZY 2-room apartment with tile bath, $50. Montrose 6408.

Store Rooms 46

SQUIRREL HILL STORE
CORNER BARTLETT AND MURRAY; SUITABLE FOR GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY, DRUG STORE, ETC. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. APPLY B. BLOCK, 87 LOCUST ST. GRANT 4642.

STORE—2 rooms, move right in. Herron ave., 650; next chain store. MA. 8864.

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

SPACE FOR WAREHOUSE
Or light manufacturering, 1 floor 5,000 sq. ft.; also basement. Call Black Hawk Press. Atlantic 2574.

TWO connecting storerooms, rear room, toilet, hot water heat; basement. 910-12 Madison ave. Fairfax 5386.

WAREHOUSE—2-story brick, near railroad siding; good location; rent cheap. Call Clairton 25.

STORE ROOM—Large; good for grocery. 907 Chestnut st., N. S. Call HI. 2585-R.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE BUILDING LOFT
Loft space, with office building service. Multiple elevators, direct freight entrance to space. Private men's and women's washrooms. Light, heat and janitor service. Building open 24 hours a day. $1.50 per square foot.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Atlantic 5570.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished; $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

OFFICES
Very desirable suite of four rooms, second floor. 430-432 Fourth ave., suitable for attorney or real estate.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

HOMEWOOD OFFICES.
2 desirable adjoining offices, 2nd floor front on Kelly st. at Homewood ave. Steam heat, electrc, janitor service; rent $30.
HOMEWOOD CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

FURNISHED OFFICE OR DESK.
Stenographer, etc., or mail address; telephone service. Suite 207, Investment Building 239 Fourth avenue.

DESIRABLE private furnished office with all conveniences to reliable party. Atlantic 0560.

WILL sublet medium size private office; rent only $33. Room 1223 Park Bldg.

FURNISHED desk space, stenographer, private office. Call Court 2362.

Wanted, To Rent 56

JEWISH business girl would like room and breakfast in refined Jewish home; reas.; Sq. Hill pfd. Write E 37, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—House of 6 rooms, bath, modern, with nice level lot. Moderate rent. Prefer Crafton or Mt. Lebanon. Phone Walnut 2053-W.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

GOOD HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY.
HANDY INCLINE, ONLY $300.
4 rooms, gas, electric, cement cellar and walks; house in good condition.
ON LEVEL, NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH; REAL BARGAIN, $4,500.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, nice yard; one block to cars; hurry.
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS. SEE
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

CREDITORS' SALE—$7,500.
ONLY ONE LEFT
6-room modern brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, tile mantel in living room; garage; lot 35x120; paved street; Wilkinsburg; built to sell for $9,000; $5,500 1st mortgage.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

NEAR SOUTH PARK.
A strictly modern home. Dutch Colonial, with two acres of ground, trees and shrubbery, 7 rooms of ample size and bath; 25 minutes to city. Price reduced to $13,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

WEST WILKINSBURG DIST.—$10,800.00. Cozy modern brick home of 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors and hot water heat; convenient to schools, churches and car lines.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

ONE ACRE, 6-room bungalow, gas, water, electric, right at city line, E. st., Perrysville ave. and West View car, within 10 min. walk; $6,000; easy terms.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. West View 1066.

FREELAND ST.—2-family house, 5 rms., bath, 1st flr.; 4 rms., bath, 2nd flr.; finished 3rd flr., porches, hot water heat, large lot, garage, nr. grade and South Hills High schools. Fafayette 0366.

$6,500—$1,000 cash, $50 monthly; 6 rms., bath, elec., Miltenberger st.; 7-room house, Forbes, 1800 block; 7 rms., 3 lots, Reed and Miller; terms. Greiner Realty, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 4421.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, tile bath and mantel, large finished attic, hardwood floors, large lot; located on Greenhill road near Millvale. Call owner, Perrysville 272. Price $11,000. A bargain.

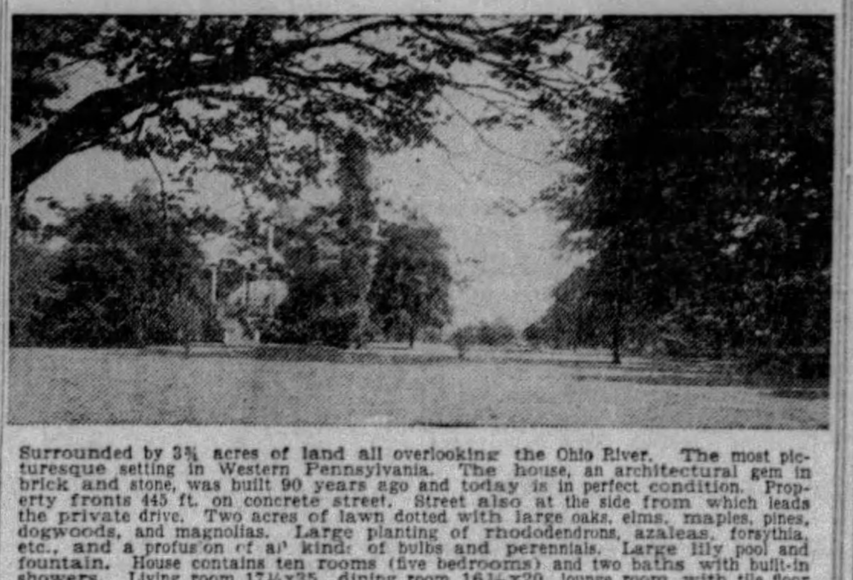
MUST sacrifice 7-rm. bungalow; bath, dble. garage; modern. Federal 1528-J.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

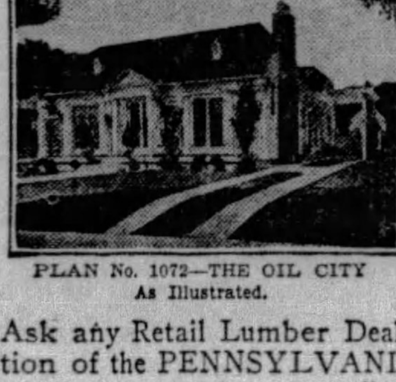
Home Open For Inspection

Charles St., Near Shelton Ave.
One square from Perrysville Ave.; one square from Annunciation Church; two squares from McNaugher Public School.
All brick; six rooms, tile bath, all the latest built-in features, large porches, level lot, 31'x120' to alley, beautifully landscaped. Price, $9,850—worth $12,000.
LIBERAL TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.
VISIT THIS HOME—COME OUT TODAY IF YOU CAN, BUT BE SURE TO SEE IT—COME OUT ANY TIME
For Further Information Call or See
C. J. GRUSCH
249 Kennedy Avenue. Fairfax 6920.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME



Surrounded by 3¾ acres of land all overlooking the Ohio River. The most picturesque setting in Western Pennsylvania. The house, an architectural gem in brick and stone, was built 90 years ago and today is in perfect condition. Property fronts 445 ft. on concrete street. Street also at the side from which leads the private drive. Two acres of lawn dotted with large oaks, elms, maples, pines, dogwoods, and magnolias. Large planting of rhododendrons, azaleas, forsythia, etc., and a profusion of all kinds of bulbs and perennials. Large lily pool and fountain. House contains ten rooms (five bedrooms) and two baths with built-in showers. Living room 17½x35, dining room 16½x20, lounge room with tile floor and open tile fireplace. Bedrooms are 16 ft. square. Up-to-date kitchen that will enchant any housewife; electric refrigeration, laundry with electric washer, ironer, instantaneous water heater, and clothes dryer. Perfect water system and sewage disposal. Adequate heating equipment and finest lighting fixtures. One-car garage and a large building for storage. This is a real home and worthy of your serious consideration at once. It is 25 miles, yet only 31 minutes from the city, with the best railroad facilities out of Pittsburgh. Especially desirable for a year-round home, a summer home, or a high-class Inn. $35,000. Immeriate possession.
H. R. NIEMAN
JENKINS ARCADE FIRST FLOOR



PLAN No. 1072—THE OIL CITY
As Illustrated.

The Home You Want Is In Our Plan Book
The homes in our plan book have been designed by experts. Any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to cooperate with you in the building of you home, and explain to you how to reduce your building costs.
Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer to show you the 6th edition of the PENNSYLVANIA HOMES plan book or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVE., PGH., PA.

WHY PAY RENT? OWN YOUR OWN HOME. — BUY REAL ESTATE. KEEP IT AND IT WILL KEEP YOU.
A 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH LOT, $55 PER MONTH
A 6-room house with lot, $60 per month.
Or large level lots
$50 down; $10 per month.
12 MINUTES FROM HEART OF EAST LIBERTY, NEAR STREET CARS AND RAILROAD STATION.
Mail this coupon and we will take you to see lot plan.
Name ....
Address ....
CROWN MEADOWS LAND CO.,
918 Highland Bldg. E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BARGAINS
$500 down buys a six-room brick and shingle new home; balance monthly.
$7,300 is the price of a brand new all-brick home, tile bath, etc.
$6,500 buys a six-room house, garage, etc.; $500 down, balance $50 per month.
$9,800 buys a real big, well-built home of ten rooms.
These homes are in the Langley High School district.
J. P. WENNETH & COMPANY,
Chartiers Ave. and Hillsboro St.

EMSWORTH
LOWRY AVE. NEAR BEAVER.
Frame house with seven rooms and tile bath. Tile mantels in every room.
PLEASANT SUN PORCH.
$6,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder Lehigh 0672.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 25 acres and attractive dwelling; 5 bedrooms, hot water heat, garage, chicken house, 4-room cottage, 2 acres in woods, price reduced to $30,000. Quick possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

191 MEADE ST.—For sale or rent, brick and shingle, 6 rooms and finished third floor brick garage, modern; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, Pgh. water heater, modern laundry, fruit and coal cellars, porches, level lot with shrubbery, back yard enclosed for children; 3 squares from Wilkinsburg Station, 1 square to car and bus. Churchill 8850-R.

SIX-ROOM FRAME, $3,750.
About ½-acre, big oak trees, garage, chicken house, including piano, porch furniture, beds etc.; ½ sq. off Wm. Penn highway, 30 minutes from Wilkinsburg. Delightful summer or all-year home. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

ONE ACRE LAND on Library rd., near South Park; street car stop practically at property. Will sell at very moderate price and easy terms.
E. ZIMMERLI,
1107 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1612.

NEAR North Park—New brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, double garage, barn, 12 acres. Owner, Perrysville 906 R-12.

SEWICKLEY—823 Centennial; compact 9-room frame, 2 baths; sell or rent. Write Max Henrici, Box 187, Route 3, Coraopolis.

"ROOF FIX" $1.10 gal.; sure cure for leaky roofs; guaranteed 10 years. U. S. Roofing & Paint. AT. 8158.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, 5 rms., bath, gar., 5 min. cars, bus, bargain. Glenshaw 456.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

$5,975
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT.
Payments as low as $50 per month, including principal and interest; six-room brick and shingle with tile bath and shower; all modern improvements. You must see the plans to appreciate this home.
Guarantee Construction Co.,
205 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 9840.
MAIL THIS FOR PARTICULARS.
.... Name.
.... ADDRESS.

BARGAIN
BEECHVIEW.
A lovely home, every convenience, large lot; a look will convince you; $15,000.
Brick house of 8 large, airy rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 80x110 feet; $11,500.
NORTH SIDE.
Brick house of 12 rooms, all latest conveniences; lot 115x145 feet. Lots of shrubbery, garage; $16,000.
FARM.
Let us show you this beautiful farm of 175 acres in Armstrong County, excellent buildings. Price $35,000.
BRUSHTON DISTRICT.
A real home of 9 rooms, al latest improvements; 4-car garage for only $9,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$4,000—$500 cash, bal. easy. South Hills. Bung. 4 rms. & ba., elec., cem. cel., hedge, lawn, gar. space; cozy home; 15 min.
$9,750—Easy terms. Beautiful location; 10-rm. solid buff brick, bath, 2 toilets. House would cost $15,000. Lot 40x110; 2-car gar. Choice neighborhood. Move in.
$6,[illegible]—South Hills, 10 min. drive; 15 on cars. Fine paved st. Nice neighbors. Cozy little home 5 rms., bath and attic. Elec., cem. cel., laund, coal furn, gar. space.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

NEW SOUTH HILLS BLVD
or McNeilly Rd., Elwyn, Nos. 143 & 145. Seven rooms, stucco, bath, hot-water heat, 50-ft. lot; $5,600; $200 down, $50 month. 5-rm. brick, bath, furnace, 40-ft. lot; $4,600; $200 down, $45 mo. CA. 2379.

PERRYSVILLE road near "The Pines," 5 room bungalow with large attic, ½ acre ground, chicken house, tennis court. Price $12,000. Phone Perrysville 201-R.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE—BARGAIN
6-room brick, bath; best condition; furnace, paved st. and alley. 411 Moore st. Lafayette 4484-R.

BRENTWOOD, $5,800—Over 1 acre, 4-rm. house, bath, electric, large cellar, fruit and grapes; double gar., 12x20; chicken house, 16x16; 15 min. to car line; good location. Carrick 1709-M.

KNOXVILLE, 223 Mathews ave.—5 rooms, bath, furn., paved to ay. Carrick 3252-R.

KELLASTONE—5 rms., bath, lot 60x140; opp. park; nr. churches. CA. 0309-R.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN.
Brick house 10 rooms and bath, front and back porch, room for garage; actually worth $12,000; if sold this week owner will take $7,500; $1,500 cash will swing deal.
ON PERRY HIGHWAY.
Real bungalow, 5 rooms and bath on one floor, cemented cellar, laundry and furnace; also double garage; only $7,500.00; can get possession at once.
NEAR EAST ST.
Frame house, eight rooms and store, bath, gas and electric; garage for four cars. Reduced to $9,500.00.
FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

ON NORTH SIDE
WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN.
Wonderful brick house, 10 rooms and bath, hot and cold water in 3 rooms. This property is actually worth $12,000. If sold this week will take $7,500.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

NORTH SIDE LOTS.
In Perrysville ave. district near park; paved streets and alley; all new houses. We will build and finance if you wish on attractive terms. Call for appointment to see ground and houses already built.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1343.

$10,000—NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
Double garage; modernistic built-in features.
BUSINESS REALTY CO. 1223 Park Bldg.

One Square from North Ave.
$9,500—9-room brick building suitable for 2 families, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, exceptionally good condition, good terms. Call
CARL W. GEYER,
801 Federal st., cor. N. Diamond. FA. 9094

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN — Modern brick house, 7 rooms, 4 years old, hot water, screened and weatherstripped throughout, shades awnings & frigidaire included. Lot 40x150. Call Linden [illegible].

$6,200—ESTATE must be settled; get possession quick; 5 fine rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; Perrysville ave.; convenient. Spencer, 801 Federal st. FA. 3000. Linden 4353.

Davis Ave., New Dwelling.
$12,000—6-room brick dwelling, tile bath, garage, hardwood, cement porch; just being completed; small down payment.
CARL W. GEYER,
801 Federal st., cor. N. Diamond. FA. 9094

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.
New, attractive, well-built brick dwelling, 2 tile baths, double garage, suitable for 2 families. Call West View 182[illegible]-J.

NEW brick duplex, Marshall, near Perrysville; five rooms, sun porch, tile bath with shower and kelvinator with each apartment; complete modern conveniences. Call West View 0938-J.

EAST ST., N. S.—5-room frame, attic, bath, cement cellar, fce, large [illegible]; price $6,500. Fairfax 9266 or [illegible].

LIVERPOOL ST., 1124—Brick, 11 rms., 3-car garage; forced to sell, going to Europe. Linden 2486-M, or inquire 1420 Beaver ave.

EAST ST., N. S.—6-room frame house, furnace, cellar, porch, yard; 3-car brick garage. Cedar 6029-J.

BRICK, 6 rms., bath, ldry., furnace, $5,800; pay like rent. LI. 1162-M. FA. 1421.

VENTURE—4 rm. frame; modern; large lot; $5,000. FA. 7840.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
NEW STONE ON 90-FOOT LOT.
The best $28,000 house available in the finest location in Mt. Lebanon, facing a little park and surrounded with fine homes and highly restricted lots, with breakfast nook, 1st floor lavatory, center hall, large porch, English casements, concealed screens, brass and copper plumbing, B-line boiler, water vacuum cleaner, incinerator, art walls. See us any evening at 55 Ordale blvd., Seminole Hills, or call Lehigh 4314 for appointment.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Road. Mt. Lebanon.

INVESTMENT.
Brick building with store room on first floor and apartment of 7 rooms & bath on second floor, extra lot 25x115 adjoining; located in one of Mt. Lebanon's best business blocks. Price for quick sale, $16,500.00. Large mortgage. Income $180 per mo. Must be sold this week.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 0200.

$1,500 Down—Mt. Lebanon
Attractive, as well as substantial, all-brick home; seven large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room and TWO BATHS, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater and garage; large level lot in restricted district; price is low at $14,500.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3021 W. Lib. Ave. Lehigh 3590.

MISSION HILLS
234 ORCHARD DRIVE, NR. WASHINGTON RD.
English type, 7 rooms and 3 baths, brick and tile, steel joist with reinforced concrete sub-floor, copper plumbing, and metal work, decorated in sanitas and California stucco. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5. HAZEL 3281.

FREE Rent to the wise one who buys this new double house—6 rooms, tile bath, garage, frigidaire, range each side; one side rented for $95 which more than pays interest on the whole price of $18,500; close to school, cars and bus. Can arrange terms or will take lot as down payment.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE. 7768.

Sacrifice—Mt. Lebanon
Circumstances compel sacrifice of this $17,500 home for $15,500. Six-room brick (six months old), h. w. heat, etc. Two-car garage 60-ft. lot; fully landscaped. A positive sacrifice at the price. See it today.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
LE. 8150. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Owner compelled to leave city and wants to dispose of house containing 5 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat; near the McFarland road and convenient to all churches and schools.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$[illegible]
All-brick, 3 yrs. old, full tile bath, shower, built-in features, coal furnace, garage; 2 sqs. to cars, stores and Catholic church; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
2201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

$40,000—MT. LEBANON
Very fine colonial home, 11 rooms, 4 baths, on 125x180; house absolutely modern, grounds of greatest beauty; trees, shrubs, and many unusual landscaping features. A special proposition shown by appointment only.
W. PARSHLEY, LEHIGH 4314.

MT. LEBANON—$11,000
Corner, new brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, paved street and alley, 2 squares to cars. Bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT.
$7,500—Brick and shingle semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, porches, etc.; $1,000 will handle it. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$9,850—Dormont district; dandy 6-room house with double garage; nice level lot.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL—$[illegible].
Attractive new brick-shingle, 6 [illegible], tile bath, coal furnace; choice location, easy terms; rare bargain. B-4-U-BUY SEE BROWNLEE "REAL ESTATE." [illegible]

$500 DOWN—$75 MONTHLY.
Dormont; new home; 6 rms., all brick; tile roof, hdw. fl., tile bath, shower, hot water heat; driveway, garage; level lot; 5 min. to everything. Lehigh 791[illegible]-R.

BARGAIN, $[illegible],500, duplex near Dormont, 10 rms., mod.; live in one, the other rented; $1,000 cash needed. Samuel Shal[illegible]re, 731 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN—$[illegible].
Must sell, brand new, 7 rms., tile bath, shower, hdwd. flrs.; terms. Hi. [illegible]-J.

$10,500—DORMENT; near Dormont; all brick, new, six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; terms. Lehigh 7676.

LEAVING CITY—Must sell fine nearly new home; best section Mt. Lebanon, near Washington rd. Lehigh 7676.

FORCED SALE for builder stuck for funds, new 6-room modern brick with garage, $9,200 at your own terms. LE. [illegible]-M.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

WHY?
Just the place you are looking for ideal, restful country home in Milledgeville. School, churches, store and 4 miles to railroad. Six-room house and 6-room house with good water, on main highway to Erie. (Cheap.) Part cash and terms. Write for particulars. George Graves, 537 Grant street, Franklin, Pa. Phone 1219.

EBENSBURG, PA., property to be sold. Large home and grounds. Solid [illegible], 11-room house and attic. Hard wood floors throughout. Hot-water heat supplied by city plant. Plate glass throughout first floor. Completely weatherstripped. Inquire Mrs. J. W. Leech, Ebensburg, Cambria County, Pa., or Penhurst 4388-J, Pittsburgh.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

6480 MONITOR AVE.
IN HEART OF SQUIRREL HILL
OPEN TODAY

(REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES)

Attractive Horn type home of 6 rooms, unfinished third floor. Breakfast nook, linoleum in kitchen, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, covered radiators, California stucco on walls, tile bath with shower room, china closets and bookcases, French doors, coal and fruit cellars, Ruud water heater, garage, driveway, level lot. Splendid neighborhood, near cars, stores and St. Philomena's Church. Everything you expect in a home. See this. Price $15,500. Attractive terms. Call owner. Hazel 5679.

CLOVER CREST
Entrance from Linden Ave. or Reynolds St.
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE AND DISTINCTIVE HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE. EIGHT, NINE AND 10 ROOMS, THREE BATHS, ULTRA-MODERN APPOINTMENTS. PRICED FROM $28,500 TO $39,000. SURROUNDED BY HOMES OF EQUAL MERIT, AWAY FROM TRAFFIC AND NOISE, YET CONVENIENT, THESE HOUSES DESERVE THE ATTENTION OF DISCERNING BUYERS. CALL MONTROSE 3030-1705 FOR APPOINTMENT OR SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PREMISES FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.
Realtors, 424 N. Highland Ave.

SHADYSIDE
10-room house, 3 baths, garage; situated on private street, surrounded by homes of equal value. Perfect condition and all modern conveniences.
Price $70,000
For appointment to inspect call
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Squirrel Hill's Best Value
$11,500. $2,000 DOWN; BALANCE LIKE RENT.
New brick home of 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and garage. In a fine neighborhood, near schools, churches and car line. A desirable home and worth the money. Call Mr. Welfer.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Aves. Hiland 2600.

FOR SALE
This best buy in city, 8 rooms and 2 baths, in fine location, in good condition, at two-thirds value. Ask for Mr. Herriott,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

$500 Down, $25 Monthly
Buys 6-room and sun parlor brick home at 3117 Beechwood blvd., near Hazelwood ave.
782 Loretta Street
Near Murray, 8-room brick; splendid condition; desirable neighborhood; $9,800; terms.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

STRIKING MODEL
Artistic new home in exclusive section of Squirrel Hill, outside of traffic, safe for children. 7 rooms, 2 baths, colored tile, garage, many artistic features. Worth $20,000. Price $17,500, bank mortgage, $10,000, balance easy terms. Call Schenley 1408.

AYLESBORO AVE.
Very attractive living-room residence, hot-water heating system; perfect condition; garage for three cars and apartment; must be seen to be appreciated; large lot; sacrifice price.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SACRIFICE HOME IN HIGHLAND DISTRICT
6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; oak finish, brass plumbing, complete in every detail; lot 35x160; garage; reduced to $12,500. Easy terms.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
WAS $25,000—NOW $22,000.
New English-type home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, frigidaire, hot-water heat (thermostat control), weatherstripped, 2-car garage. See this home today. Montrose 4845.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

BRICK ROW
$33,000— 9 houses of 4 rooms, bath, electric and gas; income $4,032.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
32 S. Whitfield St. MO 4357.

MORNINGSIDE DISTRICT
Duffield st., 6-room bungalow type home, with garage, awnings, shrubbery, trees, hedges and fence; newly papered and decorated; electric refrigerator; very unusual bargain at $8,700. Call Fisk 3000.

SQUIRREL HILL—$21,500
Brick residence, artistic and distinctive in design and decorations, living room type, 8 rooms and 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage; located north of Forbes.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW DOUBLE
$20,000— 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; garage each side.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
32 S. Whitfield St. MO 4357.

FOR A GOOD COLORED MAN. NO PAYMENT DOWN.
Homewood—Frame, 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights; paved street. Move right in and pay like rent.
WALTER S. BUCHANAN,
6374 Frankstown Avenue.
Hiland 1690. Residence, CH. 4699.

BAUM GROVE
$11,000— Solid brick, 8 rooms, bath, near Friendship school.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
32 S. Whitfield St. MO 4357.

NEGLEY DISTRICT.
1-room, modern brick house, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 3-car brick garage, on Hays st. near Negley. Must be sold. Call Penhurst 3501.

SACRIFICE.
East Liberty vacant, 185 feet, $1,200. Morningside, 60 ft. vacant, $1,800. New Squirrel Hill row, pays 22%; net $33,500. Write Sun-Telegraph P 289.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—7-room modern home, brick and stucco; excellent condition; large sun parlor; lot 40x110; garden; room for 10 garages. Montrose 6350. No agents.

MURDOCH FARMS
New, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, double garage, well planned and pleasantly located; $15,800. R. G. Rowbottom, MO. 2397.

1,000 CASH and balance to suit you, takes this modern 6-room brick-shingle Duffield st. house, at bargain counter price. This is a real opportunity. Owner, Lehigh 7282.

POINT BREEZE.
Good condition, house and large lot. Owner leaving city. Montrose 2258.

HIGHLAND SECTION—$500 DOWN.
-room brick dwelling, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, lot to alley. Will finance. Montrose 1909.

COLOMBO ST., cor. Pacific ave.—4 rooms, bath; cement cellar, laundry tubs; garage; level lot; $4,700. Montrose 3127.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW
Brick dwelling of 8 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hot air heat; can be arranged for two families; lot 60x110; beautiful lawn, shrubbery, cement driveway; price $11,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BROOKLINE, $10,800
REDUCED FROM $12,500.
Due to illness owner will sacrifice 8-month-old brick home, 7 large rooms, hall, breakfast nook, finished attic, tile bath, shower, double h. w. floors, bookcases, china closet furnace, cement porch, paved st., etc., level lot, nr. cars; easy terms; must be sold at once. Lehigh 7454.

$8,800—Brookline Sacrifice
New all brick, Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, hd. wd. floors, hot water heating system, decorated, paved street, near cars, Catholic church and schools; reduced from $12,000. $1,500 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUY.
Only $250 Cash.
New brick home of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, refrigerator room, tile bath, shower, furnace, coal and fruit cellars, h. w. floors, cement porch, paved st., improved alley, handy to cars, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lehigh 7452.

BROOKLINE.
$8,500—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; owner actually paid $9,500 for this place and is willing to make a sacrifice for a quick sale.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE.
New brick houses, 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern conveniences. 1451 Beverly Pl. Small down payment, balance like rent. Hazel 5002 or Lehigh 2234-R.

SIX-ROOM BRICK; 2-CAR GARAGE. Practically new, hwd. floors, built-in features, tile bath, weather-stripped, $10,500. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

$500 CASH—BROOKLINE—$8,950. Taken on mortgage; near cars; nearly new, six rooms, tile bath, attic, refg. room, built-in features; garage; paved. F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, attic, on paved street; just completed; square from car line, $10,500. Call Lehigh 2441.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

SUNNYLAND.
NEW CARRICK HOME
All white brick, 6 cozy rooms, tile bath, double hardwood floors, furnace, tile mantle, all built-in features and every modern appointment; on paved street and among many beautiful homes. See this home today at 314 Sunnyland avenue, or call Library 148-M.

CARRICK HOME
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, all modern conveniences, double hardwood flrs. throughout; lot 40x180; only $1,000 down, balance terms.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library road at Overbrook blvd. Carrick 1276.

SOUTH HILLS HOME.
Frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace; 2 squares to cars; only $4,500. Cash or terms. Carrick 1276.

CARRICK—New 5-r. frame, bath, fce., coal, fruit cellars, paved st., 2 sqs. to car, $4,900, terms, 1916 Brownsville rd.

RARE BARGAIN.
Modern 6-room brick, built-in features; 2-car garage. Owner, Carrick 1666-R.

BARGAIN—New buff brick, modern, 6 rooms, near schools, cars, etc. Carrick 1612-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CAIN IS ABLE
Beautiful Crafton Home,
WORTH $22,500.00. PRICE, $18,000.00.
Beautiful buff brick dwelling of 10 rooms and bath; modern, together with 2-car garage; located on the corner of one of the best residential streets in this district lot 50 by 105-ft.; can arrange satisfactory terms; this price holds good until June 15th; if you are looking for a real home at a bargain; investigate this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

$350 Down, $60 Per Mo.
7 rms and bath; just like new.
Park Plan—$6,800.00
New 5 rm. frame, just finished; near cars.
New English Type
7 rms. and bath; all modern improvements.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON.
6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors throughout, garage, good neighborhood, $12,500.
Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 finished attic rms., bath, laundry, convenient to train and street cars, $9,500.
JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273.

LINWOOD AVE., $9,000.00
Brick, 7 rooms, bath and finished third floor, cement laundry, coal furnace; convenient to trains, schools and stores; a splendid buy.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

$500 Down—Westwood.
Balance monthly, brick, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace; large lot, paved st., immediate possession.
W. H. DALZELL,
1318 Crafton Blvd. Walnut 2055.

CRAFTON.
Open for inspection, new brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, attic, corner Taylor and Home sts. Terms. Call Owner, Federal 0605-W.

SEVEN ROOMS, bath. Modern. Convenient. Newly papered. Best condition. Furnace. Double lot. $7,500.00. Phone Federal 0325.

INGRAM—Will sacrifice brand new, modern English type, 6 rms., nook, tile bath, shower, hardwood, $7,000. Walnut 3743.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
A Market for Your Real Estate Every Day
Open 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

602—E. E. ENGLISH SEMI-BUNGALOW Brick, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower; h. w. flrs.; finished in ivory and mahogany; cement and brick porch; garage; lot 45x100; shrubbery; very attractive home; price $16,500; $5,500 cash, balance reasonable terms.

603—E. E. SOLID BRICK—11-room house, 2 baths; 3-car garage; price $22,000; mtg. $6,000. Will exchange for E. E. investment property.

545—BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY — Mt. Lebanon's most beautiful location; 5 large lots on paved street, all improvements, sewerage, etc.; price $17,000. Will sell with no down payment to builder.

546—DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY, near Seventh ave.—2 2-story brick bldgs., 5 rooms each; lot 50x100; price $24,000. Will exchange clear for investment property. This is a real bargain!

535—AMBER ST. HOME, near Friendship ave., consisting of 10 rooms and 2 tile baths; 3-car garage; price $17,500; $4,000 cash, balance reasonable terms.

560—FARM, 3 miles west of Slippery Rock, on New Castle Highway, consisting of 230 acres; 8-room frame; brooder house for 1,000 chickens, outbuildings, double garage; price $25,000. Will exchange for city property to the extent of $14,000.

538—FIFTH AVE. BUSINESS BLOCK, near Sixth—3 three-story brick bldgs.; price $60,000; mtg. $30,000. Will exchange for a large home or vacant property.

566—HOMEWOOD—3-story brick apt. bldg. of 4 apts.; lot 80x80; all conveniences; price $11,000; clear. Will exchange for apartment or row of houses and pay cash difference.

309—3-STORY BRICK BLDG., consisting of 18 rooms and 6 bathrooms, fully furnished; will rent for $8,640; price $35,000; $5,000 cash, balance reasonable terms. This is a real buy!

145—McKEESPORT OFFICE BUILDING—2 stores, 4-story brick, elevator; best corner; price $225,000; mtg. $108,500. Will exchange for smaller property.

We Assist Our Clients to Place Their Mortgages. Numbers preceding properties are Exchange Board's Identifiers. "EXCHANGE SYSTEM" since Jan. 1, 1929, has sold $1,524,000 worth of real estate. Several Hundred View Our 600 Exchange System Listings Daily

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG.
22 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Bellevue Home—$14,000
Brick dwelling, eight rooms, bath, hardwood floors, screens, awnings, side driveway with garage. Splendid location at No. 30 N. Euclid avenue. Can be inspected at any time. Also 7-room brick, bath, good lot, splendid condition; price reduced to $8,900.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
New modern brick home, 7 rooms; situate on very beautiful street, choice lot; room for automobile driveway; price $9,500. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

$11,500 Architect Model.
6 rooms and breakfast nook, h. w. heat, all brick, slate roof, Curtis woodwork. Level lot 40x100 to alley. Exclusive location. Most beautiful home in Bellevue. Terms. Linden 0394.

WEST VIEW—$4,000.
Owner transferred, must sacrifice; 5-rm. home, bath, all modern conveniences, newly decorated inside and out; good location, nr. schools, etc. West View 2102.

WEST VIEW bargain, six rooms, finished third floor; all brick, hardwood floors, tile bath; just landscaped; beautiful location. $8,950. Call West View 1107-W.

BRICK and shingle, 7 rooms, attic, level lot, garage, $8,250; $1,000 cash, $65 per month. West View 1081.

PERRY HIGHWAY—5-room frame, ¾-acre land, $3,900. $800 cash, balance like rent. West View 1081.

WEST VIEW—4-room modern cottage, near park. $200 down. $3,100. Write D 177, Sun-Tele.

CENTER AVE.—8 rms; mod.; large lot; quick sale $7,500. FA. 7840.

Business Properties 70

LIBERTY AVENUE
Four-story building. Good location for wholesale and retail.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building. ATLANTIC 5570.

Commercial Building
BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT.
Two-story heavy frame bldg. with 2-story stucco office. Bldg. 27x101; lot 51 on Hodgkiss st. by 189 to an alley. Now used by contractor.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

MT. LEBANON FRONTAGE
A large plot of ground having a frontage of 284 feet in one of the best locations in Mt. Lebanon, suitable for apartments and stores. For price and further details call Atlantic 4171.

Lots For Sale 71

TYLER MOUNT PLAN
Becker Realty Co.
919 PARK BUILDING.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
3110 Beechwood blvd. 60x150, to Birchwood st., only $4,000; easy terms.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

AN ACRE IS BIG AS 10 LOTS.
Buy at Evergreen Acres on Harmony Route and Babcock Blvd., near city. Electricity. Gas. Beautiful trees. $500 up. Terms. Phone Hiland 4683-J.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
West Liberty Ave., near Dormont, $100.00 per front foot. Biggest bargain in the South Hills. Call Lehigh 6666.

MT. LEBANON—72 ft. level, corner lot on Washington road, $7,000.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Mt. Leb. LE. 7768.

LARGE lot in Carrick, one block from car; terms $1,000, cash $100. Write owner, C 42, Sun-Telegraph.

50x116 CORNER LOT, South end of Shady ave. Only $3,500. Terms. Phone Hiland 4683-J.

SHERADEN—Pleasant Hill plan, Middleown rd., 2 fine lots. Schenley 0882.

BROOKLINE—Cor. lot 33x110 on paved street. Call owner, Hazel 3478-M.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

LESS THAN $8,000
For one of the best farms in the town of Cambridge Springs, Crawford County, on a gravel road, 172 acres, 42 acres in brook-watered pasture, 20 acres of forest land; 1 barn 50x110, cement floor in basement; 1 barn 40x50, a machinery storage building 50x20 and other outbuildings, all ready to start in the dairy business or general farming; brick house 14 rooms, running water and bath, also tenant house; see this bargain at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
3920 Main st., Erie, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

WILDWOOD DISTRICT
Thirty-eight acres of beautifully lying land suitable for summer home or subdivision. 500 feet frontage on Wildwood road, opposite Wildwood Development Co. Plan. Partly cleared and partly wooded with many splendid trees. Can be bought at low price and very reasonable terms.
D. S. LIGGETT & CO.,
1107 Peoples Bldg. Court 1612.

THE POULTRY BREEDER
And intensive farmer of New Jersey has no farm problem. There is always a tremendous demand at high prices for his produce at Atlantic City, and the the place to grow it is on an Absecon Highlands Farm, where 5 acres cost you only $600, payable $6.50 monthly. Map free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FARM—80 acres level and rolling, 6-room dwelling, modern; 2-car garage, barn, 35 acres of coal; plenty of fruit; good running water. Price before July 1st, $9,500.
FRED J. BROAD,
Broad Bldg. Phone 338, New Kensington.

50 ACRES—Bakerstown road, near Culmerville, 2 fine fruit orchards; farm in fine condition; bath, gas and water; located on good hard road.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7-Ring 13.

7-ACRE POULTRY FARM BARGAIN
Located near East McKeesport, near improved road; gas, two houses and outbuildings, fruit, $4,500. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

85 ACRES, $4,500—Good Chester Co. farm; near Coatesville (live mfg. town); 40 miles Phila.; good stone bldgs., elegant soil, grazing meadow, 12 acres timber, fruits. Heald & Son, West Chester, Pa.

REPAIR your roofs, dress up homes; paints, shingles, roll roofing, plasterboard. U. S. Roofing & Paint. Atlantic 8158. Save to 50%.

FREE catalog; bargains in 7 states; get your copy. American Farm Agency, 1544-PS Woolworth Bldg., New York.

HOME site, fronting Library rd., third acre; good community; terms; gas, electric.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's Catalog
LAKE FARMS
RIVERS, MOUNTAINS, VALLEYS
Country places bordering beautiful waters, in fertile valleys or on sun-kissed mountain slopes. Strout's catalog of 1,000 bargains & 553 pictures offers unusual values in money-making farms & summer homes.

10 Acres Overlooking Stream,
Good trout fishing, hunting; near village; best spring water, 50 fruit trees, wood; cozy 9-room home, poultry house; only $700, including hay, apples, etc.; $400 needed. On pg. 83, Strouts catalog.

500 Acres on River, $5 Acre.
Near village; broad water front; excellent fishing & sports; valuable wood; pleasant home, good barns, variety fruit; only $800 needed; easy terms. Pg. 89, Strouts catalog.

Beautiful River Valley Farm
96 acres; noted blue grass, alfalfa, wheat & corn section; close advantages; good 8-room house, big shaded porch, electricity available; wonderful views; rich river loam; good barn. For quick sale, horses, cow, equipment; 35 acres crops included; only $6,000 part cash. On pg. 92. WRITE TODAY for this big Free catalog; it saves time & money. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

MONEY-MAKING FARM SUMMER BOARDERS
Big income from farm and summer boarders, but on account of failing health and no help, widow will sacrifice this beautiful 100-acre farm. Nicely located on improved road, close schools and all advantages. Milk and cream collected at door. 65 acres, big level productive farm fields, balance fine creek watered pasture and woodland. Lots of fruit and grapes. Good 9-room painted house, cellar, large porches. Fine maple shade, beautiful views, pleasant surroundings. Good 45-ft. basement barn, 30-ft. shed attached, outbuildings. Included—2 good horses, 30 chickens and lots of farm machinery. Everything goes at $5,800.00; easy terms arranged. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Equipped Farm Bargain With Free Gas
Very attractive 90-acre farm, located close good market town; school on farm; in very good neighborhood; nicely divided into productive farm land, brook watered pasture and about 20 acres in nice timber. Has good gas well, free gas and royalty; only 5 acres under lease, number of chances to lease balance of farm. Good painted 6-room house, cellar, good water, heated and lighted with gas; good barn, all kinds outbuildings, plenty fruit for home use; has good team, 3 cows, 2 heifers, 2 hogs, 70 chickens, 24 turkeys, all farm machinery and tools, lot of planted crops and garden; all for $3,300, part cash. A real bargain. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

COAL FARM FOR SALE.
Nice little farm of about 45 acres, in Worth Township, Mercer County, Pa., about 2 miles from Jackson Center, on hard road; comfortable frame house, 2 stories high, slate roof, good cellar, and other outbuildings; barn about 30x40, with good roof, and about 30 acres underlaid with coal; a good vein of coal about 4 feet; some taken out; is estimated coal could be taken out with an outlay of $300; natural drainage; near to shaft and coal switch; a splendid location for a country coal bank; some timber on farm, and a comfortable place to live; farm suitable for stock, fruit and gardening and potato raising; will take $2,500 for farm, and, if a reasonable payment is made, 5 years given on balance. See or write to owner, W. J. Whieldon, Mercer, Pa.

FARM BARGAIN
175 acres, best of buildings, almost level; Armstrong County; price $35,000. Call and let us show you this farm.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

TRACT OF 3 ACRES—Beautifully lying land, suitable for summer home or gardening purposes; near street car line. Owner will sell at low price and reasonable terms.
E. ZIMMERLI,
1107 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1612.

Sewickley Hts. Twp.
23-acre farm with 5-room house and barn; all kinds fruit, good water, electric light; just the place for a summer home; bargain if sold at once. Montrose 1322. Evenings, Hazel 6651.

CULMERVILLE—3 acres, 7-room house, bath, electric, furnace, beautiful grounds; bus service every hour; price $7,500.
E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7-Ring 13.

Sale or Exchange 73

EXCHANGE YOUR REAL ESTATE
FARM—32 ACRES—Big barn, 4-room dwelling house, water, gas, elec.; 7 miles from East Liberty on William Penn Highway; suitable for anything. Will trade for 5-room house.
DOUBLE FRAME DWELLING house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens each; will trade for 4-room house. OUR LIST of real estate for exchange enables us to give you what you want. (See us first.)
Fidelity Real Estate Co.,
6306 Station St., Pgh., Pa. Hiland 0670.

PERRYMONT TRADE.
Equity in 2 acres and California bungalow, for 5 acres or more. What have you?
ALLISON PARK.
Colonial house, 2-car garage, 3 acres landscaped, fruit; make us an offer.
GARDEN, FRUIT AND POULTRY.
Ross Twp. 2½ acres, good 6-room house, 10 minutes to trolley.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R Evenings and Sundays.

Frankstown Ave. Trade
PRICED AT $92,000—INCOME $8,400.
ROOM FOR EXPANSION.
3-story substantial brick, containing storeroom, offices and lodge hall with shops and garages in rear; lot 24 feet on Frankstown at Station street, 210 feet deep to Flavel street, and fronting 44 feet on Flavel street.
WALTER S. BUCHANAN,
6374 Frankstown Avenue.
Hiland 1690. Residence, CH. 4699.

33½% Below Value of Adjoining Owners' Price.
Seventeen acres, five miles from Court House, near Glenshaw, $25,000. Clear for other improved. Suitable for subdivision.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth Ave. (Street floor). CO. 2582.

GARAGE TO TRADE FOR INCOME
Good country town, corner location, brick and tile building, 60x160, 10 living rooms and bath, 6 gasoline pumps, clearing $7,500 yearly; $25,000 trade. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BRENTWOOD—Trade, $2,000 equity in new 7-rm. brick, tile roof, tile bath, shower, brkfst nook, 40' lot, for smaller house or good lots; price $10,600; mtge $8,600; house worth $13,000. Write Owner, J 144, Sun-Telegraph.

GASOLINE & REFRESHMENT STAND
Good country town, Lincoln highway; large level corner lot, 7-room brick building, large storeroom, bath, electric, furnace; 2 gasoline pumps; $8,500. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

Investments 75

WILDWOOD GARDENS
Becker Realty Co.
919 PARK BUILDING.

SACRIFICE — Well located row brick houses; annual rentals $4,000. Price $28,000. Owner anxious leave city. Federal 2407-R.

SAVE time and trouble looking at all the places to rent. That is what the Rental Ads will do.

Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready—Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES WANTED
LOWEST TERMS IN CITY
No Expense Unless Loan Is Granted. CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
Grant Mortgage Co.,
1125 Grant Bldg., FOURTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGE MONEY
Either on straight long-term or monthly payment plan. Pay back the same as rent. Also second mortgages and construction loans.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

MORTGAGE LOANS
First, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL EST. CO.,
436 Diamond st. CO. 1348.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association with $4,500,000.00 assets has mortgage money for all types of properties anywhere in Allegheny County. Will lend up to $50,000.00 on any one property. Money ready. No appraisal charge. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Write for information. Box 155, Oakland.

SECOND MORTGAGES CONSTRUCTION LOANS
LARGO LOANS WANTED! $10,000 to $300,000, long terms, lowest payments and rates in city. It will save you money to see us on your financing problems.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO.
Established 1912.
707 COMMONWEALTH BLDG.

TAKE NOTICE
Long-term mortgages wanted by financial institution on large apartments, investment and business properties, churches, etc., anywhere Allegheny County. Very liberal appraisals without charge. Owners and realtors may submit detailed data. Write Trustee, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

5% Mortgage Money 5½%
ALWAYS AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON DESIRABLE PROPERTIES ANYWHERE, STRAIGHT OR LONG TERM MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS. PROMPT AND LIBERAL APPRAISAL.
R. J. STEELE, MONTROSE 6662.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back 25 monthly
Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU, Atlantic 4195.
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY. ANY AMOUNT.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

Mortgages—Any Amount
First and second mortgages, construction loans, long or short terms. Straight or payments arranged.
THE BOND & MORTGAGE FINANCE CO.
245 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 3238.

TRUST FUNDS
Have large funds available for straight first mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Low title charges. Owners write Trustee, Box 309, North Side.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages; unlimited funds; quick action. BUSINESS REALTY CO., 1223 Park Bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for mortgages; we lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

WILL place about $25,000 in several South Hills mortgages; will accept payments on principal if borrower prefers. Owners send data. Box 38, South Hills.

HAVE SECOND MORTGAGE, $1,700, WISH TO DISPOSE OF QUICKLY; MAKE ME A REASONABLE OFFER. LEHIGH 7452.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

BUILDING loan money, 1st and 2nd mortgages as high as 75%, anywhere in Allegheny County. Federal 0657.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Will a $25 Loan Help You?
75c Complete Cost at Repayment. Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank— (10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207 Established 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans Up To $300 82

2½% LOANS
You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94
Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.
NO ENDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES
Household Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St.
Court 2890.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
AT LAWFUL INTEREST.
NO FEES—NO BONUS.
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated, 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3258.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor,
7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Sound Financing For the Workingman
Your automobile or furniture is ample security. No indorsers.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.,
Corner 5th & Smithfield St. At. 8578.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5 Saturday 8:30 to 1.

If You Need Money
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$10 to $300
QUICKLY ON YOUR
Furniture or Automobile.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE AT 9584.
THE OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 First National Bank Bldg., Wood st., at Fifth ave.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Auction Sales 106

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT AUCTION
Thursday, June 6th, 10 A. M.
THE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF A 10-ROOM HOME LOCATED AT 640 COLLEGE AVE., EAST END, PITTSBURGH, PA., CONSISTING OF PIANO, VICTROLA, RADIO, LIVING ROOM SUITE, DINING ROOM SUITE, WALNUT AND MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITES (GOOD AS NEW), MAHOGANY ROCKERS AND STRAIGHT CHAIRS, RUGS, CARPETS, STOVES, CUT GLASS, DISHES, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC.
MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE UP THE ESTATE.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
41 Vandergrift Bldg.
Court 2676 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

MULES **AUCTION SALE** HORSES
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1929
GOOD FRESH LOAD OF IOWA HORSES, CONSISTING OF SORRELS, GREYS AND CREAM COLORED.
Also several good perfectly broke wagon horses.
One pair of real good young mules, weighing 2,900 lbs.
40 head of city used horses.
Eight saddle horses.
Lot of wagons and harness on hand.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables.
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. Fairfax 7638.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

GUERNSEY COW
Goldie Judith, registered American Guernsey Club, No. 167187; one of the finest cows in the county; just fresh; only 6 years old; owner going to Europe; worth $600; first check for $200 takes her away; also 2 heifer Guernsey calves, one daughter of Stony Hill Starlight from the George H. Calvert farm, $75; the other daughter of Goldie Judith, $75. Lone Oak Farm, Three Degree road, Valencia, Pa. Phone Mars 1, between 4 and 5 p. m. today.

PRIVATE sale and trade of 40 head draft horses on stock farm one mile from Freeport, Pa., beginning June 1, 1929; also five span of big mules. Grant Shuster.

Machinery & Tools 91

20. IN. BY 10 FT. Lodge Shipley Q. C. G. engine lathe complete; 36-in. Am. radial drill; 26-in. sliding drill press; chain blocks, 8,000 to 16,000 capacity; motors, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 h.p. 3 ph., 60 cy., 220-440 v., 1150 to 1800 r.p.m.; all or part at very low prices. INDUSTRIAL EQUIP. CORP., WA 3300.

WANTED—15 h. p. Le Roy engine or other industrial engine of 15 to 30 h. p. State condition and price. C. J. Markel, Jeannette, Pa.

FORDSON wheel & caterpillar tractor, scoop, plows & power pulley. FA. 6301.

Machinery & Tools 91

NO. 0 and 2 Mitts & Merrill keyseaters. No. 3 Cincinnati plain millers. 22"x22"x5' Cincinnati planer. 30" Taylor & Fenn sen. radial drill. 3', 3½', 5', 7' plain radial drills. 16"x10' Monarch geared head lathe. 21"x12' LeBlond geared head lathe. No. 17-B new Doty shear, 9" tht. 50-ton hydraulic straightening press. No. 7 Kling horizontal punch, M. D. No. 1 Toledo, No. 2 Bauroth, O.B.I. press. Riveter, Allen 36" rch., 20" gp.; 1¼" cp. Riveter No. 1 AA, high speed, 1-16" cap. Saws, hack and cold; various sizes. A small selection from warehouse stock. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water street. Court 1177.

Concrete Block Machinery
For Sale Cheap—Concrete block machinery equipment including (4) A. C. Motors, (2) 10-horsepower, (1) 5-horsepower, (1) 3-horsepower, also (4) block making machinery, ½ carload of sewer pipes of various sizes. Call E. Zeff Iron & Metal Co., 2nd ave. & P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, Pa. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks, Pressing Mach Boilers
50 " " Vertical Tub Boilers
Oil and Air " 8 " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " "
Grate bars. Stacks 18 " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

Business Wanted
Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants Who Will Competently Handle Your Renovating and Repairing:

Paints 75c Gal. up | Shingles $2.95 Sq. up | Rollroofing 75c Roll up
Carloads New Wall Paper, 3c Roll Up
WHY PAY MORE?
BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE!
ANY QUANTITY. SAVE UP TO 50%
QUALITY STANDARD BRANDS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Pure linseed oil turps, bbls.	.75c gal.	White Lead	8c lb. up
The above less than barrels	85c gal.	Best varnishes, stains, grounds	$1.50 up
Quality prepared paints	75c gal. up	Shellacs	$2.50 gal. up
Enamels	$1.95 gal. up	Wall Paper	3c roll and up
Black asbestos roofing and cements	39c gal. up	Roll Roofing	75c up roll
First quality shingles	$2.95 sq. up		

IMPORTANT TO PAINTERS, CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, PROPERTY AND HOME OWNERS, REAL ESTATE FIRMS, DECORATORS, PAPER HANGERS, INSTITUTIONS, MANUFACTURERS, AND PURCHASING AGENTS. All paint, supplies, ladders, drop cloths, brushes. See or write us before buying at any price. Free information.
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
Pittsburgh Jobbing Co.,
2139 FIFTH AVENUE—GRANT 7936. 335 WATER STREET—COURT 9109

Builders' Supplies

RE-SHINGLE YOUR HOME

Re-shingle your home the Universal way. It's easy and the cost is low. Estimates furnished. 10 per cent down. Give us a call.
Universal Heating & Supply Co.,
601 Standard Life Bldg.
Court 2189.

Builders' Supplies

"SAVE REAL MONEY"
On Paints, Oils, Turps, Etc.
Ready mixed paints, 75c gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, Pure Turps, 75c gal. up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof Paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Barrett's first grade shingles, $3 sq. up. Roll Roofing, 75c roll. Best quality varnishes, stains, enamels, shellacs, paint removers, etc., $1.50 gal. up. Assorted Pure Bristle brushes below factory price. Big money savings for contractors, real estate dealers, home builders, private owners, etc. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.
PENN JOBBING CO.,
1413 Penn Ave. Atlantic 9068.

ROOFING! ROOFING!
First class Carey Roofing at very low prices; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per sq. and up.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217-19 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-32.

SHINGLES! ROOFING!
Will shingle your house for just a little more than cost to paint; insulate your house from heat and cold, and also good fire protection. Workmanship and material guaranteed; references furnished. Our prices are the lowest, half or easy payment plan. Estimates submitted free.
PITTSBURGH ROOF & SIDING CO.,
3219 PENN AVE., CITY.
GRANT 5431-32.

Roof Fix—$1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs, no labor, brush it on, gu'teed 10 yrs.; buy direct, save 40-50%; SHINGLES, ROLL ROOFING, plasterboard, paints, varnishes, stains direct to you, factory prices; satisfaction guaranteed or money back. U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 Penn. AT 8158.

PLASTER BOARD
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; will sacrifice same for 2c and 2¼c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.
3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

Carpenters
CARPENTER repair work, also screens made to order. Penhurst 8970-J.

Cinders
CINDERS FOR SALE, 4-TON LOADS; REASONABLE. ATLANTIC 7648.

Electrical Wiring
ELECTRIC floor or wall sockets installed $1; rewiring. Grant 0343 eves., Sun.

Garage Builders
PITTSBURGH'S LEADING GARAGE BUILDER, BLOCK OR BRICK.
H. REINHART MONTROSE 4400.
CEMENT and mason work, also garage builder. Hiland 9209-R.

Hardwood Floor Refinishing
HARDWOOD Fls., old, new, laid, scraped, refinished. Bridgeville 4014-R 12 after 6.

Housecleaning
WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new, Acme proc. MO. 9194.
HOUSECLEANING, all kinds, contract, exp. col. man. Call Mays, May 5262.
PAPER cleaning — And wall washing; work guaranteed Call Grant 2815-J
DORMAN'S CLEANING CO.; work guaranteed. Mayflower 8602.

Nurseries
BLACK SOIL—VERY REASONABLE. CEDAR 6937.

Painters, Painters' Supplies
ENDURANCE PAINT CO.
Exclusive distributors of GLIDDEN Paints. 5902 PENN AVE. HILAND 3352.
WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH. 115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.
PAINTING done right and reasonable too; inside or outside. Braun. LA 5127-W.

Paper Hangers
PAPERHANGING—Done anywhere with or without paper. Very reasonable. Work guaranteed. Mont. 9124. Lewis.

Painting and Interior Decorating
PAINTING—Interior or exterior; 5% discount. Brandywine 1407-W.
PAINTING—Interior and exterior; workmanship guaranteed. Call Fisk 1352.

Plasterers
PLASTERING—New work, repairing a specialty; work guaranteed. Fisk 2851-J.
PLASTERING—Day or contract, new or repair; work guaranteed. Atlantic 8337.
PLASTERING, cement work, repairing, patch work attended to. GR. 1433-R.

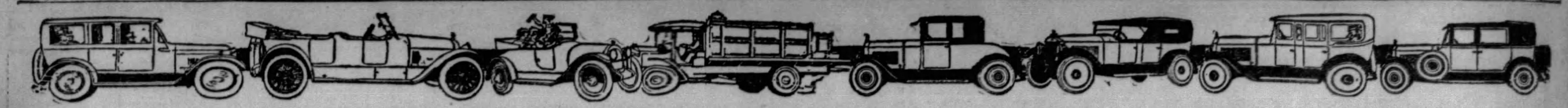
Plumbing.
STINSON-KENNEDY CO.
CALL ATLANTIC 9067.
R. B. EATON,
7623 Penn Ave. Hiland 4837.
G. A. STUEBNER,
1513 Forbes St. Atlantic 1523.
WELDON-KELLY CO.
EST. 1853.
CALL COURT 5712-5713.

Ranges and Furnaces
MODERN Cooking Ranges sold, repairing any make range or furnace.
THE GRAFF COMPANY,
945 Liberty Ave. Telephone 3989.

Sign Cleaning & Painting
SIGNS repaired and painted, monthly service rates. H. & M. Sign Co., 6316 Station st. Call Hiland 1242.

Used Material
USED MATERIAL
Lumber, brick, plumbing and almost everything in used building material at great sacrifice prices. "Free brick at job."
Omslear Wrecking Co.,
1300 River ave. Cedar 1340.

Wall Paper Cleaning
PAINTING, decorating, wall paper cleaning, wall washing, wall paper removed, day or contract; estimates given. WA. 0296.



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94

VACATION DEMANDS BETTER TRADED CARS

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell 55 Guaranteed Traded Cars This Week That Will Give Better Service Than a Cheap New Car for Your Summer Vacation

1926 Reo Sedan	$ 650
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	700
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	850
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	550
1927 Studebaker Dictator Victoria	500
1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe	700
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	300
1927 Studebaker President Sedan	1000
1928 Studebaker Commander "6" Sedan	975
1927 Buick 2-Door Sedan	675
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Club Coupe	600
1927 Nash "Advance 6" Sedan	600
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan	500
1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Coach	600
1925 Lincoln Sedan	1250
1928 Studebaker Dictator Roadster	800
1928 Buick "Master 6" Victoria	900
1929 Hudson 2-Passenger Coupe	1100
1928 Erskine Sedan	800
1928 Studebaker Sport Coupe	700
1929 Chevrolet "6" Brougham	700
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	500
1922 Lincoln Sport Touring	450

Why They Are Better Buys Than Cheap New Cars

1. One-half the Depreciation.
2. Better Appearance and More Prestige.
3. More Power, Speed and Comfort.
4. Higher Resale Value and Longer Life.
5. Brand New Pennsylvania Tires and Guaranteed Batteries.

Copyright, 1927, The Studebaker Corporation of America

PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC ON USED CAR SALES

1 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2 All Studebaker Automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. It is assumed, that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.

1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	$ 700
1928 Hudson Sedan	600
1926 Jordan "Line-8" Sedan	500
1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria	800
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	300
1926 Cleveland 2-Pass. Coupe	200
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan	250
1928 Essex Coach	650
1928 Studebaker Regal Comm. Sedan	1250
1926 Buick Master 6 Victoria	550
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	750
1926 Buick "Master 6" Sedan	500
1926 Hudson Brougham	400
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan	550
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	250
1927 Nash Sport Sedan	850
1925 Studebaker 5-Pass. Coupe	300
1927 Buick "Master 6" Victoria	750
1925 Studebaker 7-Pass. Phaeton	300
1927 Willys-Knight "70" Rumble Seat	700
1928 Chrysler "52" Coupe	450
1928 Studebaker President Sedan	1000
1922 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	150

We are arranging long demonstrations to assure you that the car you choose will more than meet your demands. Come in early and let us tell you how we can arrange the financial payments.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

At Last

A Guaranteed Used Car the Gold Seal Buick

Why buy an ordinary used car of uncertain condition when, at no greater cost, you can buy a Gold Seal Used Buick which is endorsed by a reliable Buick dealer?

Our experts thoroughly examine every used Buick we take in trade. A limited number are selected, and after passing rigid tests to make sure they are in first-class condition, they are marked with the Buick Gold Seal.

They are sold at fair prices under our full guarantee, with new car service. G S 7-24

© B. M. Co. 1927

FACTS about Gold Seal Buicks

1. **Fully Guaranteed** — Our Guarantee on Gold Seal Buicks is the same as the factory guarantee on new Buicks.
2. **Service** — Exactly the same as on new Buicks.
3. **Selected** — Only Buick cars conforming to exceptional standards of fitness are selected to carry the Buick Gold Seal.
4. **Genuine Buick Parts** — Only genuine Buick parts are used in replacements.
5. **Tested** — Gold Seal Buicks must pass a thorough inspection and rigid tests.
6. **Cost No More** — than ordinary, unguaranteed used cars.
7. **Your Car** — will be taken in trade on a Gold Seal Buick.
8. **Easy Terms** — on the G. M. A. C. time payment plan—the same as on new Buicks.
9. **Wide Selection** — Recent models and a variety of body types are available.
10. **Registered** — Every Gold Seal Buick is registered.

EAST END,
KEYSTONE BUICK, Baum and Liberty. PENN BUICK CO., Baum at Whitfield.

NORTH SIDE,
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 West Stockton Avenue.

WILKINSBURG,
W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave.

NEW — LOW JUNE PRICES ON OUR GUARANTEED TRADED CARS

TERMS TO SUIT

OPEN EVENINGS 10:00 P. M.

You Will Find Low Prices at 100 W. Stockton Ave.

'26 Dodge Sedan	$350	'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	$550
'28 Buick Sedan	975	'29 Buick Sedan	1200
'26 Buick Sedan	485	'29 Buick Spt. Coupe	1200
'26 Buick Roadster	450	'26 Buick Sedan	600
'26 Buick Sedan	300	'27 Buick Spt. Coupe	725
'28 Oakland L. Sedan	585	'28 Marmon Spt. Coupe	850
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan	450	'27 Oakland L. Sedan	450
'24 Buick Touring	100	'28 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	1450
'27 Buick Brougham	585	'27 Chrysler Sedan	585
'27 Buick Sedan	750	'26 Buick Sedan	575
'26 Buick Coupe	450	'27 Buick 5-pass Cpe	875
'27 Buick Spt. Touring	725	'27 Buick 4-pass. Cpe	750
'26 Chrysler Sedan	350	'27 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	850
'28 Buick 5-pass. maroon Coupe	1250	'27 Buick Sedan	775
'25 Ford Sedan	75	'26 Nash Sedan	475
'28 Buick Spt. Coupe	950	'26 Buick Sedan	400

Have You Visited Our Lot Between the 6th and 7th St. Bridges on the North Side?

'24 Buick Touring	$ 75	'24 Willys-Knight Tour.	$ 85
'26 Star Roadster	150	'24 Buick Touring	150
'25 Cadillac Coupe	450	'24 Dodge Sedan	125
'25 Buick Spt. Rdster.	375	'26 Hudson Brougham	275
'23 Nash Sedan	100	'24 Buick Sedan	275
'26 Nash Coupe	450	'25 Stude Sedan	450
'23 Stude Sedan	150	'25 Stude Touring	175
'24 Buick Touring	150	'23 Buick Touring	85
'26 Nash Sedan	375	'26 Buick Sedan	475
'26 Dodge Sedan	285	'25 Buick Sedan	350
'26 Buick Sedan	550	'25 Dodge Coupe	225
'24 Jordan Sedan	175	'25 Buick Spt. Rdster.	375
'26 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	600	'27 Whippet Sedan	175
'24 Willys-Knight Sedan	125	'27 Pontiac Sedan	275
		'24 Dodge Coupe	85

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVENUE. FAIRFAX 2352

Look Folks

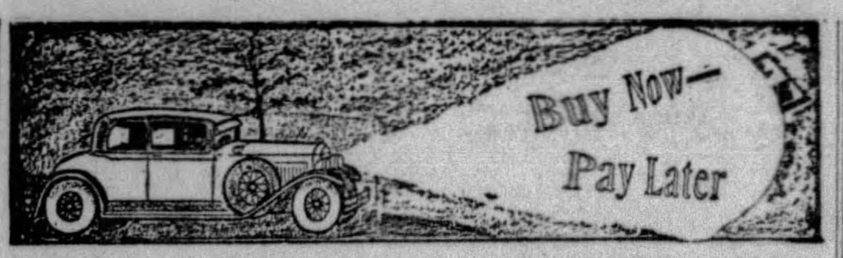
Our prices are the lowest in town considering the condition these cars are in. You must really see our stock to realize the fine cars we have to offer at so low a price. Look these over before you buy. You won't be sorry. Come in any time. We are always open.

Model A Ford Coupe.
1926 Nash Coach Adv. 6.
1927 Elcar Sedan 8 Cyl.
1928 Durant Coach 4-Cyl.
1927 Whippet Coach and Sedan, 4 and 6.
1927 Doodge Sedan.
1925 Jewett Coach.
1926 Willys-Knight Touring.
1927 Chrysler Coach 50.
1927 Willys-Knight 70A Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Coupe 60.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan, Six Six.
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1927 Chandler Sport Cab. Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Whippet Roadster.

We will trade your present car

TERMS.

REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Avenue.
Montrose 7078.



GREAT BARGAIN EVENT!
This Week Only---Come Early

Only three days left. Your greatest opportunity this year to get a real car at honest-to-goodness saving. Pay later.

1924 Hupp 4 C. S.	$ 175	1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	$1100
1925 Hupp 4 C. S.	300	1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	800
1927 Star Sedan	400	1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	1100
1928 Chevrolet Cp.	475	1926 Hudson Sedan	375
1927 Pontiac Sedan	450	1927 Buick Sedan	775
1925 Hupp 4 Tour.	375	1925 Studebaker R.	250
1926 Buick Rdstr.	550	1925 Hudson Sedan	200
1927 Oakland Coach.	550	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	500
1925 Studebaker S.	475	1926 Studebaker S.	500
1926 Chrysler Sed.	775	1925 Gardner 8 S.	550
1928 Peerless Sed.	850	1926 Nash Coach	575
1925 Reo Sedan	350	1927 Hupp 7-P. S.	1150
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	675	1927 Buick Coach	750
1928 Nash Sedan	1000	1928 Chandler Sed.	600
1929 Hupp 8 Sed.	1500	1927 Packard Sed.	1150
1927 Chrysler Sed.	500	1927 Nash Coupe	900
1926 Paige Sedan	475	1927 Star Sed.	275
		1924 Marmon Sed.	200

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
BAUM BLVD. AND FRIENDSHIP AVE.
ALSO 5914 PENN AVE. PHONE MONTROSE 6900.

Repossessed and Traded Cars

1927—1928—1929

Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans
Some of Our Assortment:

4 Auburns.	3 Fords.
13 Buicks.	5 Hudsons.
6 Chryslers.	8 Nashes.
17 Chevrolets.	4 Oldsmobiles.
4 Dodges.	8 Pontiacs.
6 Essexes.	8 Studebakers.
11 Whippets.	

50 other makes and models. See our lot and garage 3104 to 3131 Blvd. of the Allies, Mayflower 2429-30.

BARGAINS FOR YOU

COMPARE THESE PRICES.

1929 Auburn 8 Speed.	$1350	1925 Stude. Coach	$295
1925 Jordan Brough'm	575	1922 Jewett Roadster	50
1925 Chandler Sedan.	295	1929 Chevy Coupe	625
1926 Auburn 8 Sedan	600	1926 Buick Coupe	525
1926 Overland 6 Cpe.	225	1925 Buick Coupe	425
1926 Oakland Sedan	250	1925 Buick Coupe	325
1926 Jordan Victoria	350	1925 Studebaker Sedan.	295
1925 Hudson Coach	195	1927 Hudson Brougham	475
1926 Paige Sedan	475	1928 Auburn 8 Sedan	950
		1924 Auburn Sedan	150

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. TERMS TO SUIT.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5748 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 4381.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

NO FINANCE CHARGES ON THESE SPECIALS

MODEL 70 CHRYSLER SED.	$535
'26 BUICK COUPE	450
'26 NASH COUPE	450
'27 PEERLESS SEDAN	625
'27 CHEVY COUPE	285
'28 PEERLESS 6 SEDAN	795
'28 PONTIAC CAB.	545
'25 FRANKLIN VICTORIA	450

Peerless Traded Car Department,
Opposite Hotel Schenley,
3964 Forbes St.
Evenings May 5493 Sunday.

SPECIAL SALE
OVERSTOCK PEERLESS SEDANS

We have several Peerless Sedans in splendid condition, both 6-cyl. and 8-cyl. models, 5 and 7-pass. To move them quickly you can get a real bargain in a high-grade car. For instance a 5-pass. Sedan 8-cyl. new paint, good tires, splendid condition, car that cost $4,250 for $425. 5-pass. Sedan 6-cyl. new paint, good tires, $450. 7-pass. Sedan in fairly good condition, $250.

COME IN AND SEE THEM. VALUES YOU CAN'T REALIZE.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
Center & Millvale Aves.
Mayflower 7400.

WHY

Buy a cheap new car when you can get the same transportation in one of our good used cars at

The ½ Price

1925 Buick Sedan	$475	1927 Buick Coupe	$825
1925 Buick Coach	450	1925 Buick Sedan	500
1926 Buick Coupe	625	1928 Buick Coach	925
1926 Buick Coupe	650	1927 Buick Sedan	875
1926 Buick Sedan	625	1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	900
1926 Buick Sedan	675	1927 Buick Roadster	850
1927 Buick Coach	725	1924 Buick Roadster	250
1927 Buick Touring	700	1927 Buick Coupe	800

Inquire about our Gold Seal Buicks.

Penn Buick Company, Inc.
5944-46 Baum Blvd.
Hiland 2880. Open Evenings & Sundays.

BARGAINS
PEERLESS SEDANS AND COUPES

Late models in 6-cyl. sedans and coupes (with rumble seat); low mileage; all are in practically new car condition and carry a guarantee; cost from $1,500 to $2,100 new; can be bought for $600 and up to $1,000. See them today. This is your chance to buy a high-grade car at a big saving.

NO FINANCE CHARGES.
Peerless Traded Car Dept.,
Opposite Hotel Schenley.
3964 Forbes St. MA. 5493.
Evenings till 10 p. m.

PACKARD SEDAN

1928 six-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan. A ride will convince anyone interested as to the merits of this car.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

DUCO AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION

LET A SPECIALIST DUCO YOUR CAR.
Auto Painting, Body and Fender Repairing.
WM. MURISON,
5941 Ellsworth av.
Montrose 8477.

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS

We handle deferred balances on monthly payment plan for individuals.

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BARGAINS

We have on hand a number of various model cars of good make that are to be sold at a sacrifice. Take a few moments and inspect them. It will pay you.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
1925 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 OVERLAND 6 COACH.
1926 STAR COACH.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

J. N. Gregg's "Necessity" Automobile Sale
One Hundred New and Used Automobiles.

Our tremendous sale of new Nash cars is literally swamping us with good used cars of many different makes.
Necessity compels us to move these cars now, so you buy at your price, and on your own terms.
We offer liberal free trial plan.
We trust you without red tape.
We offer a new easy payment plan to suit.
We take your car on first payment.
We guarantee every car to be as represented.
We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG,
Nash Sales and Service,
Phone Irwin 2119 R 2.
Irwin, Pa.

PACKARD PHAETON

1927 six-cylinder Sport Phaeton, equipped with windshield, wings, tires in front fenders, and trunk. Real classy in every way.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

GOOD USED CARS

'28 Essex sedan	$475
'27 Dodge coupe	$395
'26 Oldsmobile sedan	$450
'27 Hudson, 7-pass. sedan	$585
'26 Chevrolet coupe	$175
Chrysler 70 sedan	$575

Will trade your car and give terms.

NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1212 Forbes st. Always Open.

Lot of Cars and Trucks
IN OUR LOT

$50 to $500

All Makes and Models.
Open Day and Night.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave.

(3) REAL BARGANS

'27 Jordan 8 Roadster. $495
'27 Chevrolet Coach. 200
'28 Chrysler 72 Coupe, like new $1,100

Many other makes and models.
TERMS.
RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST. 1990.
Always Open.

TODAY ONLY!

Reliable Transportation.
AT BARGAIN PRICES. SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$95
1926 Essex Coach	35
1924 Paige Touring	50
1924 Jewett Touring	65
1925 Jewett Coupe	100

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.,
4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.
Open Sundays 12 to 5.

"BEST BUYS IN TOWN"

1926 Nash Special 6 Coach	$275
1925 Dodge Touring	110
1927 Ford Coupe	160
1925 Studebaker Sedan	150
1926 Ford Roadster, box body	75
1924 Dodge Business Sedan	125
1929 Ford Roadster, pick-up body	400
1928 Ford 2-door Sedan, 6 brakes	425
1923 Studebaker Touring	65
1924 Ford Coupe	50
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	50
1925 Ford Ton Truck	65
White Truck platform body	50

SEE Mr. WHITE, C. E. MOODEY MOTOR CO., 519 Water St. Court 0456.

Automobile Finance Co.

Ford ½-ton Pickup Truck—Model A.	
Ford 1½-ton Express Truck—Model A.	
1929 Reo DeLuxe Mate Sedan; New	$1425
1929 Reo Std. Mate Sedan—New	1350
1929 Reo Mate Coupe—New	1285
1929 Auburn 8 Cabriolet	1200
1928 Auburn 6 Sedan	950
1928 Locomobile 70 Sedan	1200
1927 Paige 75 Sedan	575
1928 Durant 4 Coupe, new 6-ply tires; snubbers	175
1927 Essex Coach	175
1925 Buick Master Brougham	575
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach—New tires, 4-wheel brakes	225
1926 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan	300
1925 Wills St. Claire Sedan	

5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

SEE US FIRST

50 cars must be sold. '27s and '28s. Coupes, sedans and roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429. Lot located at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

"SACRIFICING"

New Earl cars for less than ½ price. Used Durant Sedan, 1928; Pontiac Coach 1926; Earl and Briscoe parts.

ROTARY MOTOR,
1714 Sidney St., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

LEARNERS' permits, operators' title, transfers and auto license in 24 hours. Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland ave. Notary Public.

DEMONSTRATOR SALE

All 1929 Models. Graham-Paige Sedans. Used only for a short time. New car guarantee. Priced from $900 to $1,750.

Will Trade.
E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.,
4615 Baum Blvd.
MA. 8400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOOD USED CARS.

27 Jordan Great 8 Brougham	$ 550
26 Hup 6 Sedan, new Generals	550
26 Dodge Roadster, very good	275
28 Franklin Airman Victoria	1,750
25 Pierce Sedan, like new	800

Overhauled, repainted, new tires.
ERMY FRANKLIN AGY.,
2040 W. LIBERTY.

If You Are Looking

For a good reconditioned used car it will pay to look our stock over. Located at HUDSON-ESSEX USED CAR LOT, 23 and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

$50 Takes Anyone of These

1924 Essex Coach.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Maxwell Touring.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Landau.

MATTA MOTOR CO.,
Cor 13th & Braddock Ave., Braddock.
Brandywine 1309.

TOURIST house car, factory body, 1-ton Graham, 1st class shape. 5717 Walnut st.

New Cars at a Reduction.

1929—Buick Sedan new.
1929—Nash Std. Sedan new.
1929—Chevrolet Coach.
1929—Chevrolet Coupe.
New car guarantee.
Terms Trade.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 5720.

ATTENTION FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Late model, 7-pass. Packard Limousine, four new Kelly Springfield, 6-ply tires. Finish and upholstery perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will demonstrate. Can be seen at Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

Saves Dismantling

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

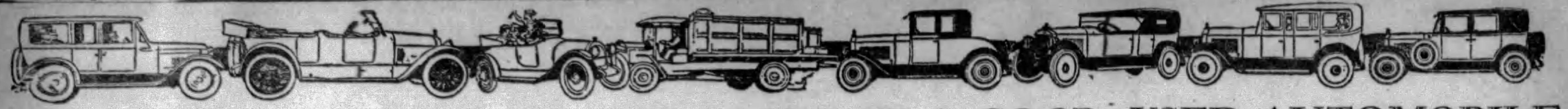
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

REPOSSESSED CARS—'23 Hudson Coach, $320. '17 Erskine Sedan, $395. Both cars have been completely overhauled and placed in first-class condition. See O'Neil at 4368 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

ENERGY MEETS CAPITAL daily to the advantage of both and at minimum expense in the Classified Columns of this newspaper.



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

TRUCKS

DOLLAR AUTO SALE

CARS

JUNE 1st to JUNE 8th

This is our first clearance sale. It will long be remembered. We will GUARANTEE to sell automobiles cheaper at this sale than they have ever been sold in the history of the country.

Each and every unit will represent TREMENDOUS VALUE.

In this sale are cars of all standard makes. The prices might seem ridiculous, but we are determined to move this entire stock (at once). To sell all cars far below our cost.

All cars have been reduced to the lowest level.

Cars range from $50, $100, $200, $300, $400 and up. Cars all in good, serviceable condition. All standard makes. The terms of sale are cash for all cars up to $50; on other cars 40% in cash, balance in reasonable monthly or weekly payments. If you need a truck for your business, buy it here. This sale is going to be a "knockout"—a real, genuine knockout. Every car reconditioned—some equipped with new tires and a large majority of them are painted. $25 DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON ALL CARS.

250 CARS and TRUCKS

No. Year. Make.	Was.	Now
500—'29 Pontiac Coach	$ 650	$ 595
501—'29 Buick Sedan	1470	1270
502—'28 Dodge Sedan	600	495
503—'29 Chevrolet Coach—6 cylinder	650	595
504—'29 Victory Dodge Sedan	1000	850
505—'26 Diana 8 Coach	750	425
506—'28 Dodge Victory Coupe—4-pass.	1000	895
507—'27 Chevrolet Landau	400	265
508—'27 Ford Coupe	195	145
509—'28 Victory Dodge Cpe	950	750
510—'26 Chevrolet Touring	150	95
511—'27 Ford Tudor Sedan	195	135
512—'27 Dodge Coupe	450	365
513—'28 Dodge Senior Sed.	1150	850
514—'28 Dodge Victory Sed.	950	750
515—'28 Peerless 6 Sedan	950	745
516—'27 Dodge Sedan	450	275
517—'28 Dodge Sedan, Fast Four	650	495
518—'27 Dodge Sedan	$ 400	$ 265
519—'27 Essex Sedan	350	195
520—'27 Dodge Coupe	550	445
521—'26 Ford Roadster	100	75
522—'27 Chrysler Coupe	550	595
523—'24 Hudson Speedster	200	95
524—'24 Studebaker Tour.	150	95
525—'27 Nash Sedan Spec.	500	295
526—'24 Olds 6 Touring	200	95
527—'24 Willys-Knight Tr.	150	75
528—'24 Studebaker Tour.	150	75
529—'24 Dodge Touring	200	95
530—'28 Dodge Sedan	650	495
531—'26 Buick Brougham	550	425
532—'26 Dodge 4-pass. Cpe.	495	350
533—'26 Stearns Knight Sd	850	495
534—'28 Dodge Std. 6 Sed.	850	695
535—'26 Dodge Panel Truck, ¾-ton	450	225
536—'28 Dodge Panel Truck, ¾-ton	750	495
537—'28 Dodge 6 Panel Truck, ¾-ton	$1000	$ 850
538—'28 Dodge Canopy, 1-ton	850	695
539—'27 Olds 6 Coach	450	295
540—'26 Pierce Arrow 80 Sedan	1200	950
541—'23 Dodge Sedan	150	75
542—'28 Durant Sedan	550	350
543—'27 Chevrolet Sedan	375	265
544—'28 Chevrolet Coach	500	375
545—'27 Chandler Std. Cpe.	550	395
546—'28 Whippet Coach	450	375
547—'27 Star Coupe	175	125
548—'27 Chevrolet Sedan	400	265
549—'29 Victory Six Sedan	1050	950
550—'28 Chevrolet Coupe	500	450
551—'28 Studebaker 6, Truck Panel	650	450
552—'28 Chevrolet, 1-ton Panel	495	295
553—'28 White 2-t'n Stake	$ 495	$ 295
554—'26 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton	495	295
555—'28 Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton	450	395
556—'27 Paige Sedan	750	625
557—'28 Victory 6 Sedan	895	750
558—'28 Victory 6 Coupe	850	745
559—'28 Chrysler 52 Coupe	550	425
560—'29 Nash Std. Sedan, New	1075	950
561—'28 Chevrolet	450	395
562—'28 Oakland Coupe	850	725
563—'28 Chevrolet Landau	500	395
564—'25 Paige Sedan	350	195
565—'27 Dodge Sedan	450	295
566—'28 Dodge Sdn fast 4	650	425
568—'27 Dodge Coupe	450	295
569—'26 Dodge Coupe	300	175
570—'27 Dodge Roadster	450	325
571—'26 Chrysler Coach	$ 350	$ 275
572—'28 Dodge Std 6. Sed	850	725
537—'26 Studebaker Sedan	475	375
574—'26 Star Sedan	200	125
575—'26 Chevrolet Sedan	250	195
567—'27 Essex Coach	450	295
577—'26 Dodge Sedan	...	95
578—'28 Dodge Std. 6 Sed.	850	695
579—'26 Chrysler Sedan	450	295
580—'27 Dodge Coupe	495	365
581—'24 W's-Knight Tour	150	95
582—'26 Ford Panel ½-ton	150	75
583—'24 Dodge Touring	150	95
584—'24 Hupp Touring	150	75
585—'24 Durant Touring	150	65
586—'24 Gardner Touring	150	65
587—'26 Graham Canopy, 1 ton	495	295
588—'25 Dodge, ¾-ton Panel	250	125
589—'24 Jordan 6 Touring	250	125
590—'27 Chevrolet, ½-ton Panel	$ 250	$ 95
591—'24 White Canopy, ¾-ton	450	225
592—'26 Ford Roadster	150	65
594—'24 Maxwell Touring	150	55
594—'24 Buick Touring	150	95
595—'24 Jordan Roadster	550	395
596—'28 Essex Coupe, (Rumble)	650	465
597—'28 Hupp Sedan 6	1150	875
598—'28 G.M.C. 1-ton Panel	650	450
599—'28 Fast Four Dodge Sedan	...	250
600—'28 Pontiac Panel Truck	450	295
601—'27 Studebaker Tour.	350	195
602—'27 Graham 1-ton Panel	450	195
—'28 Whippet Roadster	400	295
— Paige Sedan	200	75

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave.—East End

Hiland 6103. Pittsburgh, Pa.

"De Soto Dealer"

This Sale is being held at the above address and on our lot next door.

Every Car in Our Stock Has Been Reduced for This Great DOLLAR SALE Only.

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WE GUARANTEE TO SATISFY

THE HOUSE OF SQUARE DEALING.

1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1927 Studebaker Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe.
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Vic. Dictator.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe R. S.
1926 Ford Coupe.

SAMSON USED CARS

1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster, $1050.

1929 Chrysler Plymouth Sedan.
1925 Chandler Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.
1926 Chrysler 80 Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham.
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe.
1928 Nash Special Sedan.
1927 Whippet Coach.
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Buick Sedan.

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU.

Open Eves. 10 P. M. 4647 Baum Blvd.

Samson Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT, MAflower 2304.

CLEAN OUT SALE

Nothing reserved. Come out today and see these cars. There are no lower prices anywhere on cars of this quality.

1929 Graham-Paige Cpe.	$735	1927 Paige Coach	$475
1925 Jewett Coach	185	1923 Paige 6-70 Coupe	100
1924 Jewett Spt. Tour.	65	1928 Essex Coupe	465
1927 Buick Sedan	495	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sed.	495
1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	675	1928 Chrsyler 70 Coupe	695
1928 Paige "8" Spt. Cp.	1250	1928 Essex Coach	495
1925 Paige Brougham	125	1926 Jewett Sport	200
1926 Lincoln 7-Pas. Sed.	1650	1924 Marmon Sport	275
1927 Moon Royal Sedan	295	1925 Studeb'r Lan. Sed.	395
1926 Jewett Coach	365	1927 Dodge Sedan	200
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	95	1928 Paige 8 Sedan	895
1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sed.	395	1929 Ford A Spt. Coupe	475
1928 Paige 8 Sport Cpe.	1350	1924 Daniels Touring	275
1926 Auburn 8 Sedan	775	1928 Graham-Paige Cpe.	1175
		1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	625

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—TRADE OR TERMS

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GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.

4615 BAUM BLVD. MA. 8400

DURANT DEMONSTRATORS

All of these cars are less than 60 days old. Can be bought at a big saving.

1—Model 60 4-door De Luxe Sedan.
2—Model 60 4-door Sedans.
3—Model 75 4-door Broughams.
1—Model 75 4-door Full Sedan.

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Open Sundays and Evenings.

BUICK COACH, 1925.

Master 6; original finish like new; completely equipped with balloon tires, seat covers, etc. An unusual value for $180 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western Ave. FA 2000. Open Sunday night.

BUICK—1928 Coupe, 4-pass., the best used car we've had in every way, paint, tires, everything about this car is as good as the day it was made. See it at Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., at Forward ave. Hazel 5824 or 7342; $995. Ask for Mr. Heinz.

BUICK COUPE

'26 model 2-pass. coupe; very good cond.; good tires and paint; lots of extras; reduced to $450. Terms. PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT., 3964 FORBES ST. MA. 5493.

BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN.
Blue duco finish, tires good, upholstery like new; price reasonable; this is just the car for the holidays, come in see it. Terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

BUICK, 1927, 5-pass. Sedan, $475. Easy terms. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

BUICK COUPE

Model 28-58, 5-pass. Like new. Has to be seen to be appreciated. A bargain for quick sale. New Allies Garage, 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK COUPE—Master Six model, rumble seat to accommodate 2 extra passengers; paint, tires and upholstery A-1. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

BUICK 1926 SEDANS

Both 5 and 7-pass. Good condition. Real buy. $575. Paainter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

BUICK MASTER SEDAN, late '26 model, perfect condition; am selling same because no one home to drive it; attractive price to right buyer. Mayflower 1540 or during week Atlantic 7734.

1925 Buick Master Roadster

All good tires; mechanically perfect; $350, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

BUICK—1927 Master model, 5-pass. sedan; 2 new tires; real bargain at $725; terms. Horse & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK, 1926, Standard 6—4-pass. Coupe; excellent condition, $475; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., North Side. Linden 1236.

BUICK, 1926, Standard 6—4-pass. coupe; excellent condition, $475; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., North Side. Linden 1236.

BUICK Master Sedan, 1927 model, 4-door, good condition, real buy, $725, terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

BUICK Coupe, 1925; this car has been carefully checked in our shop. Murdoch Chev. Co., Mayflower 1291.

BUICK 1924 Master sed., $200; terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., Mayflower 1291.

BUICK 1927 sport roadster, good condition, $500. Call Oakmont 286-R.

1927 CADILLAC SEDAN.
Close coupled 5-pass., new tires, paint and uphostery like new; run 10,000 miles; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CADILLAC 61 SEDAN

7-pass. Splendid condition. $325. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center. Mayflower 7400.

4-PASSENGER Cadillac Phateton, Model V 63—Excellent condition; $300. Coca Cola Bottling Works, 1700 Jane st., S. S.

CADILLAC 5-pass. Coupe, fully equipped, mechanically A-1. Murdoch Chev. Co., Mayflower 1291.

CADILLAC—Model 61-Z Sedan, A-1 condition, $225; terms. 4809 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1925, new paint, mechanically O. K., $175. Lehigh 4488.

CHANDLER Big 6 Sedan, A-1 condition, $395. Call Lehigh 4488. Mr. Shank.

CHANDLER Coach, Big 6, 1926; quick sale $200. Lehigh 4488.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE,

Convertible, 6-cyl., fully equipped, includng shock absorbers very low mileage (practically new); price will interest you. Call Mr. Ross.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929 MODEL. THIS CAR IS LIKE NEW, MOTOR IS PERFECT, 5 TIRES, BUMPERS. A RIDE IN THIS CAR WILL CONVINCE YOU IT'S A REAL BUY. $195 DOWN, $36 PER MONTH FOR 11 MONTHS; LAT PAYMENT $22. ASK FOR ZACH. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

Have you ever seen any that can compare with them? Not a car in this list is priced at even half its real value. This is your chance to save money! Don't let it slip by! See us today.

1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck	$150.00
1926 Pontiac Coach	250.00
1926 Studebaker Special Sedan	350.00
1927 Chevrolet Blue Sedan	325.00
1927 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet	325.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; like new	425.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	160.00
1926 Nash Special Coupe	450.00
1928 1-Ton Canopy Express Chevrolet Truck	425.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	450.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450.00

B. F. STOUT

On Lot Next to Breen's Brake Service Shop.

MO. 1700. 5848 BAUM BLVD.

YOUR CAR IS HERE—READ EVERY ONE OF THESE BARGAINS.

1928 Chrysler-72 Coupe, maroon paint	$1095.00
1926 Chrysler-70 Roadster, new paint	495.00
1927 Chrysler-70 Roadster, new tires	795.00
1927 Chrysler-70 Royal Sedan, overhauled	775.00
1925 Chrysler-70 Imp. Sedan, new paint and re-nickel	495.00
1925 Chrysler-70 Coach; a bargain	375.00
1926 Chrysler-70 Coach	475.00
1927 Chrysler-60 Roadster	475.00
1926 Chrysler-58 Sedan; very good	295.00
1928 Chrysler-52 Coupe, maroon paint	450.00
1927 Chrysler-50 Sedan, like new	395.00
1925 Paige 7-Pass. Sedan	450.00
1925 Paige Sedan	375.00
1925 Nash Adv. Coach, repainted	295.00
1925 Moon Sedan; first owner	195.00
1926 Dodge Sedan, new paint	295.00
1924 Dodge Coach	145.00
1927 Buick Master Sedan	695.00
1923 Buick Master Sedan; a buy	85.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	250.00
1928 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck; 5 months old	495.00
1927 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan	395.00
1926 Peerless Sedan	575.00
1926 Oldsmobile Coach DeLuxe	325.00
1926 Reo Coupe; very good	395.00
1927 Packard Six Club Sedan, 4-door	995.00
1924 Cadillac Touring; good rubber	375.00
1927 Dodge Screen Body ¾-ton Truck	275.00
1928 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe Master Six	995.00

SEE THESE BARGAINS SUNDAY OR ANY DAY OR EVENING AT

DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE,

1845 FORBES ST., just a minute's ride from the heart of the city. Grant 8821.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

In very good condition, completely equipped including heater; will sell on sight for only $170, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western Ave. FA 2000. Open Sunday night.

Chevrolet—1927, Coach

A-1 condition; real buy at $250; $105 down, balance monthly; bumpers, spare tire; a real buy for the family; with an OK that counts. Call McGregor, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL. GRAY PAINT, UPHOSTERY IS FINE, MOTOR AND RUBBER ARE GOOD. $116 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Motor just reconditioned, 6 practically new tires, paint excellent. 30 days guarantee. $375. 12 months to pay. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

CHEV. 1927 coach; A-1 mech. condition, $275; terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., MA 1291.

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, 1928 MODEL, TAN PAINT, LIKE NEW, RUBBER, UPHOLSTERY AND MOTOR ARE IN A-1. $160 DOWN, $31 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Excellent condition. $225; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

Chevrolet—1927, Coach

Ride all year on small cost; $250 for this car; only 115 down, balance monthly; fully equipped. Lehigh 1179; ask for Pifer.

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
Just been reconditioned in our shop, finish as good as new, 5 General cord tires, rumble seat, $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1928—Mechanically perfect; good paint and tires; $440; terms, 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Here is a selection of cars that represents real value at an actual savings of

SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS

LaSalle, 1929 two-passenger Coupe; like new.

Cadillac, Model 314 Roadster, rumble seat, 5 new tires, fully equipped; $1350.

LaSalle Phaeton, four-passenger open car, sport equipment.

Cadillac, Model V-63, seven-passenger Sedan; $500.

Nash Roadster, 1926 Advance 6, rumble seat; $450.

Hupmobile 8 cylinder, 1926 5-passenger Sedan; $575.

Jordan, 1927, 8-cylinder Victoria Coupe; $600.

Cadillac, 1928, 5-passenger Coupe, special color, owner driven, less than 8,000 miles.

Cadillac, Model 314, 4-passenger Phaeton; $1275.

Chrysler, 1928, Model 72, 5-passenger Sedan; $950.

Packard Coupe, 1926, Single six; $750.

Pierce, 1927, Model 80, 7-passenger Sedan; $600.

Cadillac, 1928 Convertible 2-passenger Coupe.

LaSalle, 1928, five-passenger Sedan.

Cadillac, Model V-63, 7-passenger Touring; $450.

Chrysler, 1928, Model 72, 4-passenger Coupe; $950.

Nash, 1927, Advance Six Sedan; $650.

Willys-Knight, 1926, Model 66, 5-passenger Sedan; $575.

McALISTER BROTHERS

USED CAR DEPT.,

Montrose 8966. 5865 BAUM BLVD. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET—1928 Imperial Landau Sedan; this is a beautiful car; unholstering and paint like new; easy payments. $475. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
Good paint, good tires; a bargain that cannot be overlooked at this price, $350; terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23 and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Low mileage, mechanically perfect; like new $475, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
Practically new, $120 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928; oversized General Cord Tires; fully equipped; $400; terms. 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

CHEVROLET—1926 coach; good all-around condition; tires good; $175. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave. Franklin 0563.

CHEV. COUPE, 1927, low price, A-1 mech. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

Chevrolet—1928, Coach

Bargain at $400; car that will last for years. $136 down, balance monthly. Call Smith, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET—1928 Sedan; this car perfect in every way; low mileage; $450. Terms. Cochrane Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1928; run only 9,000 miles; fully equipped; $450; terms, 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

CHEV. coach 1928; buy with an O. K. that counts. Murdoch, MA 1291.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Perfect condition throughout; paint and tires are good; $440, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1925 roadster; good running condition, good tires; $100; terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave. Franklin 0563.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe; very good cond., $400. Murdoch Chev. Co., MA 1291.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan

Perfect condition, fully equipped; must be seen to be appreciated. $450 takes it. $160 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor, Lehigh 4003.

CHEV. coach, 1926; this car has been carefully checked in our shop; only $200; terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., MA 1291.

1926 Chevrolet Ldn. Sedan

All good tires, mechanically perfect; $250, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET Coach 1927 model this car is a real bargain at $275; terms. Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Driven 6,000 miles; absolutely perfect; $450, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEV. COACH, 1928, used very little. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

LATE '28 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
4-door, looks as good as the day it was bought; driven 6,500 miles; $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET CPE, 1929 Dem.; can be bought very reasonable. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

Chevrolet—1928, Coach

Like new, fully equipped; come out and see this one at $400; $136 down, balance monthly. Call Smith Lehigh 1178.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe $375
1926 Chevrolet Coach 135
4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET—1926 coach, in very good mechanical condition; $200. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Franklin 0563.

1926 Chevrolet Touring

Excellent condition, good tires; $115, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1928 model. This car is in very good condition. Real buy at $375. Terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1929 CHEVROLET coach; fully equipped; run 1,800 miles; $196 down, balance monthly. 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1926 model. Come out and see this for $250. Terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET CPE, 1928; very good condition. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Good condition, all good tires; $250, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEV. COACH, 1927—See this for a bargain. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA. 1291.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Fully equipped, driven 500 miles; $475, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHRYSLER finer 70 Roadster that is different; original finish like new, tires have just been replaced and this car has had the kind of care you would give it yourself; if you want a roadster you won't pass it up. At Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., at Forward ave. Hazel 5824 or 7342; $795. Ask for Mr. Heinz.

1927 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL.
Model 80, 5-pass. sedan, paint a beautiful black duco; good tires, upholstery like new. This is that powerful car you have been looking for. Price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHRYSLER—1928-62 Sedan, $750; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER—1927-50 Sedan, new U. S. Royals all over, original finish, like new and is ready for a long trip anywhere. See it at Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., at Forward ave., or call Hazel 5824 or 7342. A buy at $345. Ask for Mr. Heinz.

1925 CHRYSLER COUPE
In good condition. Will sell for $225. F. G. Conley & Co. HI. 7070.

CHRYSLER—1928-72 Coupe, with rumble seat, owned by the garage manager of Crandell-McKenzie Co.; that should be enough said. See it at Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., at Forward ave. Hazel 5824 or 7342. $1,095. Ask for Mr. Heinz.

CHRYSLER—1927-60 Coach, $525; terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, good tires, A-1, $595; terms. 4609 Butler sct. Fisk 2910.

CLEVELAND Sedan; real transportation for $60. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 DODGE SEDAN

Leather upholstery, paint and tires good; $350, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1927 DODGE Sedan, spec. price $375
1925 Maxwell Coach 125
4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

1927 DODGE SEDAN

Perfect condition; tires are all good; $375, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone randywine 0400.

DODGE touring, not run 2,000 miles, $150. 911 Ramsey ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7615-R.

DODGE 6 SEDAN.

1929 model, driven 3,000 miles; A-1 mechanically; cash or terms. Call McDonald. Lafayette 0580.

1925 DODGE SEDAN.
Just the car to take you to work, has good tires, mechanically O. K. $100 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

DODGE sedan, 1926, used very little; $175. Suburban Motor. Lafayette 2986.

1926 DODGE SEDAN

Good condition; $200, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

DURANT COACH.
Thoroughly reconditioned, duco and upholstery shows no wear, fully equipped, real family car for $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

ELCAR EIGHT SEDAN

5 new double eagle tires, entire car in excellent condition. At a real bargain.

REA SEAGERT CO.,

5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

1928 Erskine 6 Sedan

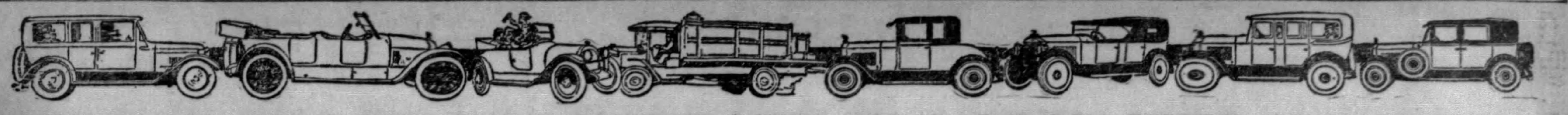
Good paint, good tires; mechanically guaranteed. $500, terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

Only 6 months old, original tires and paint, carries new car guarantee. $525. 12 months to pay. Call Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

ESSEX Coach new tires, runs good; spec. price, $125. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

ESSEX Coach, 1927, A-1 mech. condition; $125. Lehigh 4488.



VACATION JOYS WILL BE INCREASED IN A GOOD USED AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles For Sale 94

New LOW PRICES on Good Used Cars

Buy Now and Have Your Car for Your Vacation

CADILLAC 63, 4-pass. Coupe. Splendid condition. Good tires and paint. A real buy at.......... $600

PACKARD 5-pass. sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Good tires and paint. Bargain at......... $350

MARMON 7-pass. Limousine. New tires, paint and upholstery like new. Has had best of care. See this at $575

1926 DODGE Roadster. Mechanically A-1.................. $275

LINCOLN 7-pass. Phaeton—Renewed throughout. New tires and paint; fast and powerful. Best buy in town for summer use. Get it for...................... $695

1927 PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass. Looks and runs like new; low mileage; complete equipment. Wonderful buy at........... $1250

LINCOLN 4-pass. Coupe—Custom body. Wonderful road car. Has had the best of care; snap at.. $550

PEERLESS Limousine—7-pass. excellent condition; good tires and paint. A give-away at.... $450

LINCOLN 2-Pass. Coupe, custom body by Judkin, completely renewed and guaranteed.

1927 CADILLAC, 5-Pass. Sport Sedan—Perfect condition, choice of beautiful Maroon or Cellini Green finish, fully equipped. A real sport sedan at a bargain price of.. $1500

LINCOLN 4 and 7-Pass. Sedans, custom bodies, by Brunn & Dietrich, completely renewed and guaranteed.

1927 LA SALLE, 5-Pass. Sport Sedan—6 wire wheels and new tires. Spare wheels and tires mounted on side. Finished a beautiful grey Duco. Mechanically perfect. Wonderful family car. See this at....... $1500

1927 REO Sedan. Good rubber. A-1 mechanically. A real bargain at.......................... $450

PACKARD Coupe, 24 Model Small Six—Very fine condition. Good tires and paint, exceptional buy at........................ $500

1927 PACKARD 8, 5-Pass. Close-coupled Sedan—A fine car at a low price. Exceptional condition, finished a beautiful Maroon. Ready for the road. A safe investment... $1450

1927 HUDSON 7-Pass. Sedan—Low mileage and wonderful condition. Lots of power. Just the car for the large family and priced right... $695

LINCOLN 7-Pass. Limousine—Custom body by Dietrich. A very fine motor car at a real saving. Renewed and guaranteed.

CADILLAC 7-Pass. Limousine—1927 Model—Low mileage, wonderful mechanical condition, refinished and equipped with practically new tires. Cost over $4,000 new. It's a real buy at............... $1200

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION WITHOUT OBLIGATION. EVERY CAR IN A-1 CONDITION AND READY FOR THE ROAD.

TRADES. TERMS.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
Lincoln Distributors,
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8062.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

MARMON
QUALITY USED CARS

1927 Packard 6 Rdst.	$1200	1026 Nash Sedan	$475
1927 Marmon 8 Bgm..	1050	1926 Buick Sedan	450
1928 Marmon 6 Sedan.	1050	1925 Buick Roadster..	425
1927 Marmon 8 Coupe	1000	1924 Marmon 6 Spdst..	425
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	900	1925 Buick Mas 6 Ch.	400
1928 Hudson Brougham	775	1923 Cadillac Sedan.	400
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	750	1927 Chrysler Coach..	400
1926 Stutz Spt. Rdstr.	725	1925 Nash Sedan	375
1927 Hup 6 Sedan....	675	1927 Star Coupe	375
1927 Buick Coach.....	650	1927 Hudson Coach..	375
1929 Chev. 6 Ln. Sed..	650	1926 Studebaker Cch..	375
1925 Marmon Tour...	625	1927 Oakland Coupe..	350
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.	575	1926 Dodge Sedan....	325
1926 Peerless Sedan...	575	1926 Dodge Bus. Cpe.	325
1926 Buick Mas. 6 Cpe.	575	1927 Chevrolet Coach.	300
1926 Chrysler Rd.....	550	1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	300
1926 Willys-K. 66 Sd.	550	1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p.	300
1926 Buick Coupe....	525	1928 Chevrolet Coupe.	275
1927 Oakland Sedan..	500	1924 Buick Roadster...	275
1929 Ford A Coupe....	475	1923 Peerless Sedan	250
1926 Studebaker Sed....	475	1924 Buick Touring...	225

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Sq. Garden now open.
Our new used car building now located at
5929 Baum Blvd.
TERMS TRADE
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

ESSEX—1926 Coach; this car is in very good condition, $100. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

ESSEX Coach, 1926, A-1 mech. condition; $125. Lehigh 4488.

FORDS
50 to select from; all models for all purposes; truck and pleasure cars. 5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

1926 FORD ROADSTER. Good paint, good tires, runs O. K., $100; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD truck, good condition. Call Fisk 2970-J, or 415 Fisk st.

FORD coupe, good condition; only $45. Call Hemlock 1121-J.

1928 FRANKLIN VICTORIA COUPE. Airman model, beautiful maroon duco finish; run very little; 4-wheel brakes. This car is like new in every respect; come in and drive this car; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1927 FRANKLIN SEDAN. Series 11-B—5-pass., color moleskin grey in duco; run 9,000 miles. This air-cooled motor is in perfect mechanical condition; guaranteed; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1926 FRANKLIN SEDAN. Series 11—5-pass., color brown duco; special leather upholstery; new Double Eagle tires. This is the famous air-cooled motor. Terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 FRANKLIN 3-PASS. COUPE. Airman model. 4-wheel brakes; run only 3,500 miles; color green. You can't tell this car from new; guaranteed; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1926 FRANKLIN VICTORIA COUPE. 4-pass., color green; good tires and paint; run very little, can't tell it from new. Terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1925 FRANKLIN SEDAN. Series 11-A, color moleskin grey; paint, tires, upholstery o. k.; price $875; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

GARDNER 8 SEDAN, GOOD PAINT, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, MOTOR AND RUBBER ARE GOOD. $116 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

GRAHAM PAIGE COUPE
1928 model 6-19 4-pass.; perfect condition throughout; 6 ply Lee cord tires; low mileage; bargain. Beachy Motor Co., 916 Penn ave., Wilk. Pen. 3199.

Wrecking 1929 Graham-Paige,
We are wrecking Graham-Paige Sedan. Parts for sale. Zeff Auto Wreckers, P. & L. E. R. R. and Second st.

HUDSON SEDAN.
1926, 7-pass., A-1 condition throughout; bargain at $400. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

1925 HOUDSON TOURING. Good mechanically; just the car for summer outings; priced at $300; terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

HUDSON COACH. Positively as beautiful inside as out; exceptional fine condition; like practically new car, $150. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM. Tires are good, mechanically O. K. A bargain at $450; terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

HUPMOBILE COUPE
1927 six-cylinder, 2-passenger coupe with rumble seat. A wonderful neat looking and fine performing car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

HUPP SEDAN.
1927 6-cyl. 5-pass., perfect condition. Repainted and renickeled. Looks and runs like new car. Bargain, $600. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1928—5-pass. Coupe; good as new throughout; $1,100; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., North Side. Linden 1236.

HUP COUPE, 4-PASS.
Paint good; motor A-1 condition. Call Ster. 2440-J.; a bargain.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1928—5-passenger coupe; good as new throughout; $1,100; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., North Side. Linden 1236.

HUPMOBILE—1924 coupe; first-class condition; a real bargain. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave. Franklin 0563.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan—1926 model, A-1 condition, $425; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

HUP Coupe Sedan, mechanically perfect, gen. cond. of car good. $160. LE 4488.

1929 JORDAN 8 demonstrator; small mileage, wire wheel equipment; new car guarantee. 5424 Center ave. MO. 6400.

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Every One a Bargain, and Ready for the Road
We Will Take Your Old Car in Trade

1929 Nash 400 Coupe	$760	1927 Star Coupe	$275
1929 Nash Sedan	525	1925 Studebaker Vic. Coupe	375
1929 Nash 400 Sedan	835	1927 Chevrolet Coach	295
1926 Nash Coupe	395	1926 Essex Coach	95
1928 Nash Vic. Coupe	950	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	275	1929 Nash Amb. Sedan	1695
1927 Studebaker Sedan	595	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1926 Dodge Sedan	295	1926 Buick Sedan	595
1929 Nash 400 Sedan	1195	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	195
1927 Nash 4-Door Sedan	795	1927 Nash 4-door Coupe	745
1928 Nash Cabriolet	845	1925 Nash Roadster	345
1927 Essex Sedan	365	1925 Nash Sedan	275

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The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
5918 PENN AVE., EAST END.
HILAND 4487. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PRICES You'll Find Only at
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.'S USED CAR LOT

	WAS		NOW
1926 Hudson Brougham	$450		$350
1927 Chandler Met	750		550
1924 Cadillac Sedan Limousine. Just the thing for an undertaker	575		425
1925 Cleveland Coach	250		100
1924 Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan	250		125
1925 Chandler Sedan	275		125
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	450		365
1924 Buick Coupe	275		225
1925 Nash 4-passenger Vic. Coupe	475		425
1926 Buick 4-passenger Coupe, Std. 6	550		425
1929 Chandler Light 6 Sedan	750		650
1924 Haynes Sedan	100	Cash	65
1926 Overland Coach	225		170
1925 Rickenbacker Brougham	385		295
1923 Chandler Coach	140	Cash	60
1922 Cleveland Sedan	100	Cash	50
1923 Packard Touring	195		145
1925 Oakland Sedan	250		165
1925 Chandler Sedan	250	Cash	100
1926 Flint Sedan	295		195
1926 Buick Coach, Master 6; has 4 new tires	495		425
1928 Durant 4 Coupe	525		450
1928 Chandler Met. Sedan	1050		900
1928 Dodge Sedan, Standard 6	850		700
1928 Durant 4 Coach	550		425
1927 Marmon Light 8 Sedan	850		675
1929 Durant 4 Coach	650		525
1929 Chandler Big 6 Met. Sedan, with wire wheels. Run less than 5,000 miles; just like new. Sale price			1395
1928 Chandler Royal 8 De Luxe Sedan; run very little. Perfect condition, broadcloth upholstering. 6 wire wheels Sale price			1250
1926 Oakland Coach	375		325
1926 Willys-Knight Coupe 66	850		700
1927 Essex Coach	195		145
1928 Chandler Royal 6 Sedan	850		750

COR. WEST AND PENN AVES., WILKINSBURG,
(AT COLUMBIA HOSPITAL)
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. LOT WELL ILLUMINATED.
FRANKLIN 10196.

Jordan Straight Eight
Four-passenger coupe in very good condition, at a very low price.
TERMS.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

1928 JORDAN 8 AIR LINE—This is a convertible coupe; driven less than 15,000 miles, $1,200, terms. 5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

1924 MARMON PHAETON. 4-pass., color black with red wire wheels, spare mounted on side; trunk on rear. This is the car for the holidays; come in and see it, a real bargain. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

MARMON "68" SEDAN.
Late model, brand new, 5 pass. Buy this and save yourself some money. This car delivers today for $1,625. Our price is $1,300 for immediate sale. Cunningham Motors, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

1927 MOON COACH. 5-pass., motor A-1. This is just the car you have been looking for and the price is only $175. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NASH SEDAN.
1929 model "400," five pass. advanced six, 4-door, five General cord tires, mileage very low. Price reasonable. Cunningham Motors, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

NASH—1925 coach; tires and mechanically good; a bargain at $150. Terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave. Franklin 0563.

1928 NASH advanced 6 4-door sedan, 5 wire wheels, good as new, $795; terms. 545 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0706

NASH Coach, 1925; in very good condition; ready to go at a bargain price. Call Murdoch Chev. Co., Mayflower 1291.

NASH 1928 landau sedan, A-1 mechanically. Suburban Motor, Lafayette 2986.

NASH 1928 Landau Sedan; come see this. 717 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver.

Oakland 5-P. Sedan, 1927
Good looking and good condition. $375. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

OAKLAND Coach—Late model sacrificed by private owner; bargain. Linden 3194-M.

Oldsmobile 1929 Coupe
DeLuxe equipment, 7500 miles. Like new. $750. Painter-Dunn Co. Mayflower 7400.

OAKLAND Coach, very fine condition; bargain at $325. Lehigh 4488.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1926 model. Real buy at $300. Terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1928, tires and gen. cond. of car like new, $600. LE 4488.

OLDS. coach, new, wonderful condition, fully equipped. Glenshaw 133-M.

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1928, tires and gen. cond. of car like new. $650. LE 4488.

PACKARD SEDAN.
Model 526, 1928, 5-pass., 6-cyl., perfect condition; mileage very low; bargain. Cunningham Motor, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

PACKARD 1929 SEDAN.
8-cyl., 5-pass. club model, driven but 4,000 miles, wonderful condition throughout; an exceptional buy at a price that will interest you.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1925 PACKARD TOURING
Has just been thoroughly reconditioned. Four new tires, paint excellent. 30 days guarantee. Call Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

PACKARD PHAETON
1928 Model, like new, driven very little. Choromin plated complete.
Frank D. Saupp Inc.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 5720.

PACKARD—7-pass. Sedan, 1925 model, excellent appearance, all new tires, $700; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD Custom 8—4-pass. coupe; this car looks and runs like new; $1,250; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PAIGE TOURING.
Powerful car that will give years of service. Special price of $100 today.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

LATE model Paige Sedan, this 4-door sedan, new tires, good paint, $550; terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Call Lehigh 7200.

PEERLESS 90 sedan, 1927 model; A-1 shape and exceptional bargain at $850; terms, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

Pierce-Arrow 4-P. Coupe
80 Series. Good paint, tires and condition. $675. Painter-Dunn Co. Mayflower 7400.

PLYMOUTH Coupe, latest model, $575; terms. Call Mr. Jones, Hiland 8136.

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN
An ideal family car. Exceptional condition; $550; terms, guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan.
Like new. Don't fail to see this; $400; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1928, A-1 mech. condition; cannot be told from new car. $450. M. B. Shank. LE 4488.

PONTIAC 1927 landau sedan, new tires; very good condition. $375. LA 2986.

1928 REO COUPE
4-passenger Flying Cloud, almost new, driven oly 8,400 miles, completely equipped, including bumpers, spare tire, hydraulic shock absorbers; cost $1,900 new, will be sold for $950. Terms, small down payment, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western Ave., N. S. FA 2000. Open Sunday night.

REO Coupe, 1926; A-1 mechanically; good tires and paint; only $325. Murdoch Chev. Co., Mayflower 1291.

SANFORD—2½-ton trucks for sale or trade for sedan. Walnut 4046-J.

STAR Coupster, 1926 moled; car in good shape for only $100; terms. Call Linden 5500.

Stearns Knight Sedan
In most wonderful condition; a really fine motor car at a ridiculous low price.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 ROADSTER, GOOD MOTOR, RUBBER AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE NEW PAINT. $81 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

STUDEBAKER COACH
In mighty fine condition; see this car before you buy. The price is right.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

Studebaker 1928 Coupe
Blue color. Very good looking. See this. $775. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

1927 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER. 5-pass. sedan, color two-tone grey in duco; tires paint and upholstery like new; very powerful motor; price right; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

Studebaker Sedan 1926
Fine condition. $400. Penhurst 4631.

1925 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SEDAN. This car must go this week; bargain, $500; terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

STUDEBAKER President 1929 straight 8 sport model 5-passenger sedan, practically new; sacrifice. Sterling 1265-R.

STUDEBAKER big 6 touring; very good condition; $75. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $1,000; terms. Open evenings.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

Stutz 1926 5-Pass. Sedan
Paint, tires and mechanical condition very good. Painter-Dunn Co. Mayflower 7400.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER.
A car that has the ZIP, best value money can buy. See it at once; price $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1928 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN
The economical family car; very good condition, $400, terms. 60-day guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 6 COACH
A powerful car. In very good condition; $475; terms. 60-day guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET 6, 1929 coach, run 700 miles; will sacrifice. Hemlock 2543; terms.

1928 WHIPPET 4 COACH
Economical business car in A-1 condition. $350; terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Great Six Roadster
In wonderful condition; a very fine car at a very attractive price.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

Willys-Knight Sedan,
1928 model 66-A, five pass.; perfect condition throughout; bargain. Cunningham Motors, 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.

Willys-Knight 70 Sedan
Perfect condition good tires; $500; terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHEN WE DECIDE TO CLEAR OUR FLOORS PRICES DON'T COUNT. We Have Divided the Cars and Placed Them at Three Convenient Locations.

LOT NO. 1, Penn and Hay St., Wilkinsburg, Churchill 1548.

		Down Pay't
265	'27 Chrysler Coach	$140.00
149	'24 Cadillac Sedan	180.00
161	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	160.00
84-A	'26 Chandler Coach	110.00
245	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	140.00
154-A	'25 Chandler Coach	60.00
217-A	'27 Ford Touring	50.00
167-A	'23 Jordan Sedan	40.00
29	'27 Oldsmobile Coach	170.00
283	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	270.00
195-A	'25 Maxwell Coupe	40.00
28	'24 Nash Coupe	110.00
8	'27 Oldsmobile Landau	190.00
73	'26 Oldsmobile Coach	160.00
75	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	210.00
159	'25 Studebaker Sedan	120.00
270	'27 Chevrolet Landau	140.00
170-A	'26 Star Coupe	120.00
200	'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	280.00
165-A	'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	160.00
284	'28 Oldsmobile Landau	300.00
230-A	'24 Oldsmobile Touring	40.00
143-B	'23 Buick Touring	40.00
289	'27 Hup Coupe	230.00
C-25	'25 Olds Coach	90.00

$50 SPECIALS:
188-B '24 Chevrolet Touring.
27-B '24 Maxwell Touring.
C-15 '24 Ford Coupe.

MAIN BLDG., Baum and Beatty, Hiland 1204.

		Down Pay't.
229	'27 Buick Master Coupe	$270.00
R-28	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	280.00
216	'26 Buick Std. Sedan	180.00
123	'27 Chevrolet Coach	130.00
157	'27 Chevrolet Sedan	140.00
52	'26 Chandler Coupe	110.00
141	'27 Oldsmobile Landau	220.00
241	'28 Durant Sedan	170.00
R-16	'26 Chevrolet Sedan	100.00
R-12	'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	280.00
R-18	'24 Oldsmobile Coupe	70.00
264	'27 Nash Coach	230.00
33	'26 Oakland Coupe	110.00
272	'27 Buick Std. Coupe	190.00
273	'28 Star Coupe	160.00
262	'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	170.00
277-A	'26 Nash Coupe	150.00
243	'27 Studebaker Sedan	270.00
291	'27 Nash Coupe	240.00
292	'25 Olds Coach	80.00
282	A-27 Pontiac Coupe	100.00
297	'27 Buick Coupe	180.00
295	'28 Olds Sedan	300.00

$50 SPECIALS:
168-A '26 Overland Coach.
18 '24 Oldsmobile Touring.
169 '23 Case Touring.

LOT NO. 2, West Carson St., Below Point Bridge, Court 2925.

		Down Pay't.
255	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	$270.00
114	'24 Buick Master Coupe	150.00
6	'25 Buick Std. Sedan	150.00
R-22	'27 Chevrolet Coach	120.00
156-A	'26 Chevrolet Coach	70.00
125	'23 Dodge Sedan	70.00
145	'26 Dodge Sedan	130.00
247	'26 Dodge Coupe	135.00
175	'28 Essex Coach	170.00
13	'27 Essex Coach	140.00
129	'27 Hudson Coach	180.00
55	'26 Jewett Coach	110.00
67	'25 Nash Coach	130.00
101	'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	170.00
46	'26 Oldsmobile Coach	130.00
166	'27 Oldsmobile Landau	210.00
184	'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	160.00
169-A	'27 Pontiac Coupe	110.00
220	'28 Star Coupe	160.00
122-A	'27 Whippet Coach	100.00
285	'27 Hupmobile Coupe	190.00
181-A	'26 Essex Coach	50.00
C-26	'27 Dodge Sedan	160.00
299	'27 Buick Coach	240.00
163-A	'26 Dodge Coupe	80.00
C-27	'27 Ford Sedan	190.00

$50 SPECIALS:
105-A '23 Hupmobile Coupe.
190-A '22 Dodge Touring.
237-A '25 Ford Coupe.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. Model 66—5-pass., two-tone duco in blue; mechanical condition A-1. This car is a real buy at $985. Terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

WHIPPET COUPE, 1928. Only 8,000 miles; a real quiet and peppy motor; upholstery and finish are worthy of a new car; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

Willys-Knight 65 Cpe. Sda.
1925 model. Real buy at $225; terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight 64 Coupe Sda.
Very serviceable car at a low price; $150, terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
Having been forced to give up old warehouse and due to present cramped storage space we are compelled to sacrifice our stock of used trucks.
5-ton Sterling Dump, Chain Drive.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Stake.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Dump.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Long Wheelbase Chassis, $1,000.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
3½-ton Sterling Stake Body, 16x7, $1,000.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Stake, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Express, Hand Hoist, $550.
2½-ton Sterling Combination Body, Dump and Lumber.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Rebuilt. $1,300.
5-ton Mack Dump, 4-Speed Blower.
3½-ton Ward-LaFrance Dump. Good Tires, $400.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Mack Dump, Blower, 4-Speed.
2½-ton Indiana, Van Body, 1926, $900.
3 2½-ton Autocars, 2 Batch Bodies, Pneumatic Tires, $550.
2-ton Brockway Dump, Wood Body.
2-ton Reo (six), Canopy Top, 1928 Model.
1½-ton G. M. C. Dump, 4-Wheel Brakes, Underbody Hoist.
1½-ton Garford Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires, $400.
1-ton Dodge-Graham Express, 1927, $500.
1-ton Chevrolet Open Express, $350.
¾-ton White, Lumber Body, Pneumatic Tires, $500.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays 11:00 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Phone—Mayflower 2576,
or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

Motor INTERNATIONAL Trucks
USED TRUCKS
2—1½-ton International, 6x12 stake bodies, pneumatic dual tires, 6-cyl.; these are bargains.
2-International, 2-yard road builders, 6 cyl. dual tires, gravity dump. See these.
1½-ton International dump. Solid tires good shape.
1¼-ton International dump. Pneumatic tires.
A few good Whites; solid tires dumps.
Late model 51 White dump; pneumatic tires on front. A bargain.
A few good 1-ton panel bodies.
Packard Sedan, Hudson Sedan & Star Canopy top. Bargains.
TRADE. TERMS.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

CHEV. TRUCK BARGAINS
1926 CHEV., 1-ton truck, completely overhauled; new tires; $275.
1928 CHEV., 1½-ton truck; open express and closed cab, $350. Truck completely overhauled in our shop. New tires, motor guaranteed to be in A-1 condition.
1927 CHEV., 1½-ton truck, canopy top, body, truck in exceptionally good condition; low mileage. Price $300.
COCHRANE CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 0563.

WHITE
1¼-ton, platform-high stake sides, O K in every way. Firestone tires, ready for work today; a bargain. Murdoch Chev. Co., MA 1291. 3440 Forbes st.

1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck
Open express body; used very little; first class condition; $450, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

USED TRUCKS
½-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1925 DODGE ¾-TON
Screen sides, good condition. A real buy. $175, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

FORDS
Half and one-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

1928 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel
Perfect condition. An excellent cleaner's truck; $400, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1927 1-ton truck; balloon tires; runs like new; $300; terms. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

1927 Star ½-Ton Panel
Good condition; all good tires; $185, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1926 FORD ½-ton truck, good for grocery, bakers or any kind of light delivery; $150. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

GOTFREDSON TRUCK—Ton and half; almost new; $650. Fairfax 7119.

WHITE TRUCKS
RIGHT NOW WE HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BARGAINS IN LIGHT DELIVERY MODELS. OUR STOCK ALSO INCLUDES MANY GOOD VALUES IN OTHER

USED TRUCKS
Low Prices. Easy Terms.

4 WHITE MODEL 15, 1-TON LIGHT DELIVERY—VARIOUS BODIES .... $300 TO $500
3 WHITE MODEL 20, 1½-TON—SOLID OR PNEUMATIC TIRES .... $300 TO $650
1 WHITE 51—PNEUMATIC TIRES—DUAL REAR—CLOSED CAB—ELECTRIC LIGHTS $2,500
2 REO 1¼-TON 6-CYL. LATE MODELS........ $450-$600
AUTOCAR 2½-TON, SHORT WB........ $600
GOTFRIEDSON 1927 2½-TON 6-CYL. PNEUMATIC TIRES, DUAL REAR, CLOSED CAB, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER—STEEL OPEN EXPRESS BODY........ $1750

THE WHITE CO.
5444 Center Ave. Mayflower 3420
Evenings & Sundays Mayflower 3427

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE
Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

SEE HARRY—at 5702 PENN AVE., before buying tires elsewhere. MO. 5517; also 219 Second ave. Court 2836.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES.
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

YOUR OLD CAR WANTED—See Edwards, Bigelow blvd. & Herron. Mayflower 7900.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIDE A WINNER
INDIAN SCOUT 45
Wins Pgh. Hill Climb
World's most popular motorcycle. SOLD ON PAYMENTS.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
The Henderson and Super X Is Here
Boy! It's snappy. Hurry, before they're all gone. Still have some bargains on used machines and parts.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
6 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

1923	Henderson Motorcycle	$ 55.00
1924	Henderson Motorcycle	95.00
1925	Henderson and Side Car	175.00
1926	Henderson; like new	275.00
1926	Super Excelsior	175.00

IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 PENN AVE.

1928 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, run 2,000 miles, like new in every respect; lots of extras including a special cut out and leg guards; terms. Franklin Traded Car Dept., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

THE Classified Want Ad Columns reach thousands. They will carry your message and will bring to you results.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH.
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 6061-J.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 2273 Evenings: Perrysville 257-J.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGE BUILDERS.
Brick, concrete block, stucco, wood.

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE
AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment.
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890.

CEMENT block buildings, retaining walls, good work, Fair Prices; estimates furnished. F. Tickner, Clark Bldg., Atlantic 1324.

Will build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement fl. H. Kalson, Plaza Bldg. Court 5450. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

GARAGES, all kinds, metal, wood, brick, concrete block, payment plan. Fisk 1462.

Proposals 108

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough of Crafton on or before 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 4th, 1929, for the grading, paving and curbing of Bell avenue from Noble avenue to Union way.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the McCully Engineering Co., Borough Engineers, 709 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
A certified check for $200.00 must accompany the bid and the same will be forfeited if the successful bidder fails to sign the contract prepared by the borough.
The borough reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.
(Signed) J. O. SCHREIDER, Borough Clerk.

THE Union High School Board of Turtle Creek will receive bids for furnishing school supplies for the year 1929-30. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than 8 p. m. (Daylight Savings time), Thursday, June 13, 1929.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Specifications of the supplies required may be had by calling Valley 250.
D. A. BARBOR, Secretary,
234 Welsh ave., Wilmerding.
Phones—Residence, Valley 182-M.
Office Valley 425.

Miscellaneous 85

Guaranteed Materials Cost No More

Burke Materials are all guaranteed. Read our guarantee below. You are assured of the very highest quality materials when buying from us. Here are a few examples of the wonderful values offered in our Catalog. Mail the coupon below for your copy today.

LAVATORY
An up-to-date fixture suitable for the finest bath room, yet priced low enough for the average pocketbook. Pedestal lavatory, size 20x24 inches, enameled surface; is guaranteed to be smooth and free from all defects. Without the fittings. $23.35

Complete with nickel plated china index, basin faucets, nickel plated supply pipes and nickel plated trap to the wall, $27.35. We have other lavatories as low as $6.75.

BATHROOM OUTFIT
Why envy the bathroom in your neighbor's home? You can have one just as fine at very low cost. This outfit includes: 5 ft. tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory and toilet combination, all nickel plated brass fittings included, complete.................. $59.75

Yes, we figure plans for plumbing and heating. Expert Engineering Service without charge. Plans returned the following day. Make use of this service, it costs you nothing to find out how much we can save you.

LONG APRON SINK $26.75
Unusually handsome sink. 42 inches in length. Can be set at proper height for efficent use. Drainboard either right or left. Nickel plated faucets and trap, $4 extra. Swinging Spout Faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

SINK FAUCET
Finest quality nickel plated fixture, will fit any sink with back. Parcel Post, 20c extra...... $5

TOILET SEAT
Sturdy, golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges; fits any bowel. Money-back guarantee. Parcel Post, 20c Extra. $1.98

GUARANTEE We guarantee every article in this advertisement to be of first quality. If you can buy the same article for less money elsewhere or if you are dissatisfied for any reason whatsoever, return the merchandise and we will return your money, together with shipping charges.
John Burke, President.

BOILERS
30 gallons extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size.... $9.60

HEATERS
Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater, for............ $5.50
Parcel Post, 35c Extra.

FOR THE ROOF STRIP SHINGLES $2.25
FOR ROOF OR SIDE
Hexagon Strip Shingles, four to the strip, in bright colors Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting, guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle, $2.25. Get our Catalog.

SPOUTING—GUTTERS
We carry a complete line of Spouting, Gutters, Fittings and Sheets of copper-bearing steel. No solder required. Lowest prices. Get our catalog.

SAV-A-RUF
Cures roof leaks immediately, simply brush it on. Get our catalog for full information. Usually sold for $1.50 per gallon. Our prices: 95c per gallon; 80c in 5-gallon cans and 55c in barrels.

LAWN MOWER 14-In., $5.95
Substantially built, self-sharpening, easy-cutting and adjustable for terraces. The same quality you see priced for $9.00 elsewhere. Parcel Post, 50c extra. Other sizes and styles in our catalog. Get your copy.

GARDEN HOSE
Molded, corrugated, non-kinkable hose of new live rubber. Complete with adjustable nozzle, couplings and washers, ready for use:
25 ft.....$3.00 50 ft.....$5.40 100 ft.....$10.00
Parcel post, extra, 25c, 35c and 50c.

OTHER LAWN GOODS
Lawn Rollers, Sprays, Hose Reels and other Lawn Goods in our new Catalog. Get your copy today.

"Save the surface and you save all" Paint & Varnish

GUARANTEED HOUSE PAINT, $2.10
Guaranteed lead and zinc House Paint in beautiful colors. This is a high grade finish, covers well and lasts long. Per gallon, $2.10. Write for Catalog and Special Color Charts.

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Burke Universal Varnish can be used for any purpose, outside or inside. It is marproof, waterproof, will not turn white and will stand the boiling water test. Equal to any varnish regardless of price..... $3.35

LADDERS—APPROVED
Why not buy a SAFE LADDER? Our Ladders have passed the test and are approved by the Ladder Manufacturers Association. 20-Ft. Automatic Extension Ladder with rope and pulley. Complete........ $8
24-Ft. .... $ 9.50
28-Ft. 11.00
32-Ft. 12.50

Automatic Water System
The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated. Complete........ $51.25
Factory Shipment. Get Our Catalog.

PHONE, BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG.

BURKE BROS.
DEPT. 181W—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send your free catalog. (Print name and address.)
Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... State ....

Septic Tanks
Scientific Septic Tank of copper-bearing steel, coated with mineral preservative and guaranteed 20 years. 4-5 person size, from factory, $13.75. Same size from Pittsburgh stock, $22.50. Get our Catalog for other sizes. $13.75

HIGHEST QUALITY AT SUCH VERY LOW PRICES.

$24.90 Complete with fittings.

Easy Monthly Payments

Size 17x19 in. $12.95 Complete with trimmings.

Champion Warm Air Furnace
We Will Make Installation Now or This Summer
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPT. 1ST
Our Price on Complete Job Will Surprise You

Visit our showrooms and see complete line.

We will install any fixture in your home at a small additional cost and you can pay for the complete job in small monthly payments.

Our complete 1929 Plumbing and Heating Catalogue No. 73, now ready.

MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO., Dept. 731, 325-27 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Builders, Contractors and Home Owners
LOST OUR LEASE
Must close out our entire stock of Lighting Fixtures, Electrical Supplies, Radio and Lamps at less than cost—Save 50%.

$10.00 3-ft. cast metal Living room fixture, now...	$3.75
$15.00 5-lt. cast metal Living room fixture, now...	$6.90
$15.00 5-lt. cast metal Dining room fixture, now...	$6.90
$3.75 1-lt. cast bracket to match above fixtures, now..	$1.65

$3.00 Porcelain Bathroom Brackets, now— $1.09

Fuse plugs, dozen..................	29c
$3.50 Electric Iron..................	$1.95
$5.00 Dover Electric Iron..................	$3.75
$12.50 Waffle Iron..................	$6.90

Beautiful Crystal Lighting Fixture, wired complete with 3 lights —$35 value—complete.. $15.95

$2.00 Kitchen Unit, special..... 79c

HARRIS ELECTRIC AND FIXTURE CO., 629 SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

On New and Used Building and Home Material. If you need any parts, no matter how small or how large it may be, we will gladly furnish at a cost that will be surprisingly low.

20,000 ft. of Good Used Pine and Oak Flooring at $15.00 to $20.00 per Thousand ft.

Timbers
All sizes of Timbers up to 46 feet long; 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 3x12. In length to 24 ft. long—in NEW and USED.

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USED COMMON BRICK AND FACE BRICK. GOOD CONDITION—A GOOD BUY.

Doors and Windows
Of all sizes—New and Used—from 50 cents up. Suitable for Homes, Garages and Building.

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ROOFING, REINFORCING RODS, ANY SIZE STEEL BEAMS.
"All material at a sacrifice."

Repairing and Construction of All Kinds
If you have a building that needs attention in the repairing line, or if you contemplate building, we can give you the same service as our building-wrecking jobs, at a price that is right.

R. J. OMSLAER WRECKING CO., INC.
1300 River Ave., N. S. Telephone Cedar 1340.
EVENINGS—CALL CEDAR 6220-J.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

BANKRUPT SALE
314 Second Ave.
ROBERT A. WRIGHT CO.
Restaurant Fixtures.
Jewelry and Floor Cases.
Edison Electric Pie Oven.
Cash Registers, Scales.
Restaurant-Kitchen Stoves.
Frigidaire, Fountain.
Clothing Cases.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only: 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

HEATING MATERIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company, Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1901.

STORE FIXTURES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten. WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

CAMPERS
We have been supplying lumber and building material for campers for over 20 years. We have saved others money; let us do the same for you.
Pgh. Lumber Salvage Co., 6389 Penn ave. Hiland 3155.

CASH REGISTERS RENTED. ALL MAKES—Hand-operated, $5.00 per month; electric, $10 per month; rental applied if purchased. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., 642-644 Liberty ave. Atlantic 8320.

FOR SALE—1 Hires root beer bottler complete, $175. 940 Woodward ave., West Park.

TWO small gas furnaces, suitable for garage, very cheap. Call at 549 Alder st. E.E.

TIRE vulcanizer equipment, will sacrifice. Hemlock 1499-J.

MEAT grinder, meat slicer, cash register, coffee and meat grinder. BR 0803.

Musical Instruments 87

NEVER SUCH PIANO BARGAINS
A FEW SAMPLE VALUES AT HOFFMANN'S BIG PIANO SALE:
Stuyvesant Upright, rosewood case, sweet tone, $28.
Stodart Upright, mahogany case, cost new $400; splendid value, $50.
Chickering, mahogany; excellent tone, fine condition, $115.
Kieber Player Piano, cost new $550; oak case, good condition, $195.
Hardman Baby Grand, rich resonant tone, mahogany; cost new $1,250, $295.
And if you want one of the very best pianos, let us quote you prices on new Gulbransen and Jesse French Pianos. Most reliable makes at moderate prices.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
Terms as low as $5.00 CASH, $5.00 MONTHLY.
Hoffmann's Music House, 537 WOOD ST.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes, at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long, HI. 9501.

$40 to $125—Your choice of ten upright pianos. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PLAYER PIANO—Cost $750; real value for $100. A-1 condition. Penhurst 4436-J.

ELECTRIC victrola, with records; good condition; $25. Hazel 1641.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie. We Can Save You Money. Call Us, Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES CASH REGISTERS MIMEOGRAPHS CALCULATORS ALL MAKES NEW AND REBUILT VERY LOW PRICES
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC., "The Old Reliable." ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS. 642-44 Liberty ave., McCloy bldg. At. 8320.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Roll and flat top desks, filing cabinet, safes, chairs, shop-worn samples and trade-ins at bargain prices. PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 1201 Penn ave. AT. 5275.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

FINE used office furniture; sectional bookcases; at your own price; we will deliver. 300 Republic bldg. FA 1500.

10-INCH ELECTRIC OSCILLATING FANS, $4.00. 226 FIRST AVE.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household Goods 86

SEWING MACHINES
Save by buying one of our guaranteed used machines. Largest selection in the city.
TERMS $4.95 TO $22.50 $5.00 DOWN
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 110 SIXTH ST.—FACTORY BRANCH Opposite Alvin Theater

Olbum's Trade-In Furniture Store
New Furniture for your old.
113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 2159.

BABY BUGGY, Lloyd, play pen, porch swing, oak bed type daveno with 2 chairs to match, console Victrola, walnut dresser and chiffonier, small oak table and wardrobe, 3-piece porch furniture, 6x9 and 3x6 porch rugs, hot water heater and boiler, in good condition. 191 Meade st., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8850-R.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice wonderful mohair living-room suite. Also dining room, 2 bedroom suites and other apartment contents, in perfect condition. Real bargain. Fairfax 8553.

AMERICAN BEAUTY WASHER. A very fine machine, copper tub, Westinghouse motor, etc.; see this bargain; only $57.50. 940 PENN AVE.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $129.
Also wonderful dining and bedroom suites at half price. All new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER
Demonstrator; used only 3 times; save more than half; our price $69. 940 Penn ave.

New Gainaday Washer.
Used three times; will sell for $110. Call Linden 3183-W Sundays and after 6:30 evenings.

SACRIFICE—Porch furniture, frigidaire, bachelor wardrobe, etc. Hazel 4916.

QUICK COFFIELD FLOOR SAMPLE, 1 YEAR GUARANTEE AND FREE SERVICE; A CHANGE TO SAVE ON A FINE WASHER; REGULAR $150 WASHER AT $87.50. 940 PENN AVE.

MEADOWS WASHER
Rebuilt and guaranteed, a real bargain. $37.50. 940 Penn Ave.

DEMONSTRATOR—Meadows washer, used as floor sample; buy now and save $67.50 on this wonderful machine. 940 PENN AVE.

GAINADAY electric washer, in good condition; act quick. Lehigh 3516-J.

A. B. C. DEMONSTRATOR WASHER, NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE. REGULAR PRICE $155; A REAL BARGAIN AT $65. 940 PENN AVE.

GAINADAY WASHER — LATE MODEL DEMONSTRATOR. REGULAR PRICE $155. OUR PRICE $87.50. 940 PENN AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 3-pc. overstuffed mohair living rm. suite; 10-pc. walnut dining room suite; 8-pc. bedroom suite; rugs, lamps, 8 weeks old. Must be sold Sunday. MA. 4463.

DINING room suite, golden oak, cost $225; will sacrifice for $50; gd cond. FI. 1396.

NEW $235 radio, sell for rent, $95; also 5 lamps, chairs and jewelry. 5430 Center ave.

133 S. AIKEN AVE.—Porch set, breakfast set, other household articles. MO 5950.

DINING room suite, table, lamps, electric victrola; reasonable. Hazel 2928.

Radio & Equipment 88

GROTTH RADIO STORE
"We Sell for Less."
11 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 5042.

ATWATER-KENT all elec., 7 tubes, brand new; will sell for $90. Federal 2123-R.

CROSLEY band box, all electric, 7-tube, complete, $35. Mayflower 7984.

PORTABLE radios, rented or sold. Call Atlantic 2156 or Mayflower 3555.

Sale Watercraft 92

FOR SALE—Two motor boats, fifty-foot flat. WESLEY CLEARWATER, Vanport Ferry Co., R. F. D. No. 1, Monaca, Pa.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES
DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES
Come out to my home and see these bargains; finest of quality and only one of a kind; crepes, prints and chiffons.
SAMPLE COATS.
LARGE SELECTION—REAL BARGAINS. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.

STOUT WOMEN, Louvre One-Piece garments, strong and durable, inner belt, controls high abdomen and diaphragm, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Fur Coats—Remodeled, repaired. Relined, cleaned. Storage. A. CHAITIN, FURRIER, 2009 Center ave. Pythian Temple Bldg. Atlantic 9650.

LOUVRE CORSELETTES. Pink Silk Net, cool and comfortable, gives absolute support; boneless, washable; sizes 36 to 42. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

GOING SOUTH—Sacrifice black caracul coat, sprg. coat, navy tweed suit, dresses, size 20-38; man's Tuxedo (37). HA. 4916.

LOUVRE, Short Stout Women; properly fitted for the individual type, gives the figure smart lines, $6.50, $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DRESSES—Suit, coat, shoes, hats, etc. (size 40), A-1 cond.; sac. all for $15. 19 W. Robinson st., 3 doors from Federal.

LADIES' high-priced shoes, size 6 AAA. Sacrifice 4 pairs, $12. Mayflower 0989.

LADIES beautiful winter coat, practically new; sacrifice. Lehigh 0155 evening.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

LIGHT spring coat, size 38, $8; 2 lovely beaded dresses. Montrose 5614.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOGS, ALL BREEDS
C. H. Davis, Mgr., INTERNATIONAL KNOWN DOG EXPERT. Only exclusive Dog Shop in Pittsburgh. Kennels at Bakerstown, Pa. Dogs, all breeds, for sale and at stud. "Highly Pedigreed Show Dogs, Our Specialty." Information gladly furnished on request.

Low Price Baby Chicks For Sale
ESTERADA PET SHOP, PGH., PA.
8 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 9025. "Call or Write."

ENGLISH Bull Terrier—Spayed, trimmed, 3 years, white, house broken, gentle with children, good watchdog. Highly pedigreed, International Champion All Fire Alive and Champion Givert Graphite Strain. Owner moved. Must sacrifice wonderful dog. C. C. Thompson, Linesville, Pa.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

CANARIES—Closing out stock, home-raised, loud singers, $6-$12. Full cinnamon, red eyes, $20 each. Lehigh 7081.

DOG and Cat Hos., boarding clip. Dr. S. D. Shaulkin, suc. to Dr. Gensburg. GR. 6381.

SPLENDID fox terriers puppy; sacrifice price $8. 1226 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

ESKIMO—Female, 3 yrs. old; wonderful pet; reasonable. Call Lehigh 2063-M.

BEAUTIFUL Pomeranian puppy, male; brown sable; reason. Call LE 2063-M.

BOSTON terriers, pups, 7 weeks old; well marked; pedigreed. Carrick 0845-J.

BEST rabbits; Flemish Giants, Chinchillas, old and young. Homestead 1628.

PEDIGREED Peke Pups, $35. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles Lane. Carrick 3120.

DOG AND CAT hospital; boarding, clipping. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, Grant 6381.

HIGH-GRADE pedigreed police dogs. Walnut 4046-J.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—False teeth; we pay as high as $10 for full sets; any condition; we buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

Poultry & Supplies 102

6 Chix Free
With each order of 100 of my "Better Chicks" for Immediate Shipment.
White Leghorns.......$12 per 100
Rhode Island Reds...$14 per 100
Barred Rocks.........$14 per 100
White Rocks..........$14 per 100
Sent C. O. D. A postal will do, or, better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome any time.
HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA. Telephone 185-G.

5,000 BABY CHICKS
On Sale Tuesday, June 5th.
White and brown and buff leghorns, per dozen, $1.20.
R. I. Reds, B. P. Rocks, per dozen, $1.75.
White rocks and White Wyandottes, per dozen, $1.75.
Black Minorcas and Buff Orpingtons, per dozen, $1.75.
Jersey Black Giant and light Brahmas, per dozen, $2.50.
Baby Ducklins Wednesday, June 6th.
Mail orders filled promptly, plus postage; still better price on 100 lot or more; all kinds of pets and supplies.
ART PET SHOP, PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST BIRD STORE. 104 Smithfield st.

CHICKS
Barron, Tancred Strain Single Comb White Leghorn, $8.00 per 100; Barred Plymouth Rock, $9.00 per 100.
Chicks are from carefully mated breeders. Postage prepaid, 100% delivery guaranteed. Order from ad or send for circular.
Cedar Grove Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, Pa.

Better Baby Chicks Better
Bred Hatched
All varieties. Call or write for special prices of 100 or more. Baby Ducklings.
FOX PET SHOP, "Live Dealers in a Live Business." 110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087

Chix from Large Br'ders	50	100	1000
Ferris Strain W. Leg.	$4.50	$ 8.00	$70
Everlay Brown Leg....	4.50	8.00	70
Basom's Barred Rocks	5.50	10.00	90
Owens' R. I. Reds.....	5.50	10.00	90
Black Minorcas	6.50	12.00	110
Heavy Mixed	5.00	9.00	80
Light Mixed	4.00	7.00	60

Our breeders are selected for size, type and egg production, the kind that lay and pay. Send for literature. It's free. Tells all about our great egg machine.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM, Box P. S. Richfield, Pa.

ONLY QUALITY FEED—Scratch, $2.10; bran, $1.60; white middlings, $1.85; cracked corn, $2.05; wheat, $1.15 bu.; corn, $1.10 bu.; pure corn chop, $2.05; oats, 62c bu.; sheep manure, $1.95 cwt.; chop, $1.75 cwt.; dairy feed, $1.85; full of pep starter. Full of pep growing mash. We hatch all our own baby chicks. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, Valley 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 821-J.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorns, $8-100; Barred Rocks, and Reds, $10 100; White Rocks, $11 100; mixed, $9 100; add 1c if less than 100 lots; special prices on larger order; 100 per cent live delivered guarantee. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS. Barred rocks only, $6.00 per 25, $11.50 per 50, $22.00 per 100, shipped express C. O. D., 100% live arrival. June 10th and 17th delivery. Send your order now. Valley Hatchery, Box 111 Centre Hall, Pa.

PARTRIDGE Wyandottes, good layers; trap-nested; fine market fowl. Silver Spangled Hamburgs, good layers; very pretty; eggs $2 per 15; baby chicks for sale. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

DAY-OLD CHICKS SHIPPED C. O. D. Barred rocks and white leghorns, $12.00 per 100, 100% live delivery gtd. Valley Hatchery, Dept. 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

HUSKY CHICKS
CASH OR C. O. D.
PROMPT DELIVERY

	50	100	500	1000
Light Mixed	$4.00	$7.00	$33.00	$62
Heavy Mixed	4.50	8.00	37.50	70
S. C. Wh. Leghorns.	4.50	8.00	37.50	70
Wh. and Bar'd Rocks	5.50	10.00	47.50	90
S. C. R. I. Reds....	5.50	10.00	47.50	90

Pinecrest Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Box 18. RICHFIELD, PENNA.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS. BIG BONED BLACK GIANT CHICKS, only $18 hundred. "Our Giants like turkeys," say customers. Heavy producers, money makers. Circular. Also other varieties. White Pekin Ducklings. Eggs. OAKDALE FARM, Box 514-B, Urbana, Ohio.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

Final Clearance Sale
Lost Tag. Dahlia assortment; 12 Giants for $1. This collection contains many rare Dahlias, any one worth $1.
The following 6 Dahlias for $1: Ids ver Warner, Pride of California, Snow Drift, Amu n Ra, Dr. Trevis and Grand Monitau.
Gladiolus collection. Rare and Ruffled; 50 for $1 or 100 for $1.50.
20 German Iris, assorted, $1.
Japanese Barberries, 9 to 12-inch, 40 for $1 or 100 for $2. Postpaid.
Z. J. STODDARD, MT. HOLLY, N. J.

Farm and Garden

PEACOCK DAHLIAS from DAHLIALAND, N.J.
For those who want the greatest value possible we offer the following remarkable collections, our selection of varieties.
6 Exhibition (Value $15.00) $5.00
12 New and Rare (Value $10.50) $3.50
12 Superb (Value $3.50) $1.50
All by mail postpaid, labeled and guaranteed to give satisfaction.
FREE Our 1929 catalogue, "The World's Best Dahlias," showing Waldheim, Sunshine and eighteen other varieties in Natural Colors; the Leading Dahlia Catalogue.
PEACOCK DAHLIA FARMS Box 52 DAHLIALAND, N. J.
World's Largest Dahlia Growers

Alumni of Two Colleges Combine

READING, Pa., June 1.—(AP.)—Dr. W. F. Teel, president of Albright College, donned a leather apron, rolled up his shirtsleeves and, armed with a hammer, this afternoon welded the last two-inch link uniting two sections of an iron chain, symbolizing the alumni associations of Albright College, Myerstown and Schuylkill College, Reading. The two colleges have been consolidated under the name of Albright, in this city, and today's ceremony was the consolidation of the two alumni associations.

Man Charges Wife Left After 8 Days

After eight days of married life he was deserted without cause, Frank E. Shaw, of 120 Federal street, North Side, alleged in his suit for divorce from Mrs. Helen M. Cooke Shaw, of Winstead, Conn. They were married March 16, 1926.

Enrollmen Small, Close Four Schools

ST. CLARISVILLE, O., June 1.—At least four Belmont County rural schools are to be abandoned as a result of an inspection tour by two representatives of the State Department of Education, it was announced today by County Superintendent G. M. Pogue.

The schools are beneficiaries of the state fund for weak areas. Small enrollment is responsible.

Auto Kills Girl

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 1.—Virginia, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scott, of McDonald, died within a few minutes after being run down by the automobile driven by James Note, of Houston, at Midland No. 1, last night. Note is being held pending the coroner's inquest.

Farm and Garden Farm and Garden

6 EVERGREENS Beautify Your Home at Small Cost FOR $1.10 Postpaid
These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. WE SHIP DURING JUNE (Planting Time).
Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

"Field-grown Stock From Our 150-Acre Farm"

FREE—6 EVERGREENS, 3 to 5-year trees, above selection. FREE with each order of $5.50 and over. THIS WEEK ONLY.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE, Each $1.10. Selected, 5-6 yrs. Extra bushy, 1-1½ ft. high.

SWEET WILLIAM All colors; hardy, free bloomers, 10 plants $1.10

HARDY HYDRANGEAS P. G. Blue, Pink, 2 plants for $1.10

DAHLIA FLOWERED ZINNIAS Show flowers of enormous size. 20 Plants, $1.10 Brilliant colors.

ASTERS Double, all colors; 40 plants for $1.10. (Extra fine.) Exhibition type.

WEIGELA ROSEA Deep pink blossoms which are borne in wonderful profusion and make a great show. 2 shrubs....$1.10

Hardy Yellow Daisy (Coreopsis Lanceolata) This is the yellow variety and grows about 2 feet tall, 10 plants $1.10

Chinese Arborvitae Fine, feathery, deep green foliage. 2 yrs. old, 8 to 12 inches high. 6 trees for $1.10

Japanese Barberry Beautiful every month in the year. 2-year-old plants..............6 for $1.10

GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia) Its yellow flowers appear before the leaves, the earliest note of Spring; very striking; two plants for $1.10

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS Bronze, pink, lavender, white, red and yellow; flowers measure 6 to 8 inches in diameter; 6 plants $1.10

MAGNOLIA TREES Bloom early in Spring, pink and white; 2 trees $1.10

CHINESE PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE, 2-2½ ft. high, 1 foot wide at base; each $1.10

HARDY CARNATIONS—Large flowering; fragrant; all colors; field grown; 6 plants for. $1.10

HARDY BUTTERFLY BUSH or Summer Lilac—a pretty shrub; 2 plants $1.10

SNAPDRAGON NOVELTY SNAPDRAGON (Antirrhinum). 22 different colors; 40 plants (beautiful) for $1.10

HOLLYHOCK Chaters, double crimson, yellow, salmon, white, rose, maroon, New port pink; 10 plants $1.10

DIGITALIS (Foxglove) White spotted rose, purple and mixed; 6 plants $1.10

ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors; scarlet, orange, pink —flowers measure 8 inches in diameter —10 plants...$1.10

Hardy Azaleas (Nudoflora). A handsome, free-flowering pink species. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each $1.10

COLUMBINE—They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; blue, pink, yellow and other colors; 10 plants for....$1.10

DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur)
BELLADONNA—Light Turquoise blue
BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type of the Belladonna. Very decorative and lasts for years; 8 plants for......$1.10

PAINTED DAISY The mixed and choice varieties and colors range from white to deep red; 6 plants for....$1.10

Gaillardia (Perennial Gaillardia). This fine perennial, when once established in your garden, will last for years. Ringed with orange, crimson and red. It blossoms from June to November and grows 2 feet tall; 10 plants. $1.10

Shasta Daisy Large, pure white flowers, which appear in early Summer, are excellent for cutting; 2 to 2½ feet; flowers measure 4 inches in diameter; 10 plants for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense). One of the most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is reddish purple, blooms in May. Grows well in shade or sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white, flowers in July. 2 plants (1 to 1½ ft. high) for.................. $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Carolinianum). The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade or full sun 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10

Colorado Blue Spruce The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous specimen. With culture directions. Selected, 5-6 years. Extra bushy, 1 to 1½ ft. high. Each $1.10

Novelty Snapdragons A new group of Antirrhinums with extra large flowers on strong stems. Salmon yellow, white, crimson, rosepink, red, variegated, dark pink and other beautiful colors. 40 plants (transplanted). 22 different colors.................. $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Evergreen—Dept. 16. Easton, Pa.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

This Week's Specials—June 2 to June 8
Make You Acquainted With Our Wonderful Annuals For the Summer Garden
Plant these and have your own cut-flowers for the entire season. We handle only the best strains and varieties combining latest and most attractive in summer cut-flowers.

Novelty Snapdragons In the best colors and shades obtainable. Immense spikes of beautiful flowers on long straight stems. Assorted colors. Forty plants $1.15

Candytuft A delightful fragrant Annual that produces flowers loved by all. In many beautiful shades. 25 plants $1.15

Strawflowers Best strain. Beautiful varied colors, excellent for the bouquet. Wonderful when dried and will last for years. 40 plants for $1.15

Double-Flowering Asters American Beauty—Large incurved blooms, produced on strong stalks. Only the best colors. In many different shades. 40 plants for .. $1.15
California Giants—New introduction to the Aster family. The best and most beautiful Aster in existence. Flower heads the size of the largest Exhibition Chrysanthemum. Brilliant colors. Long, straight and strong stems. 25 plants for... $1.15

GIANT LARKSPURS A beautiful annual rivaling the Perennial Delphinium. Tall, artistic spikes of delightful blooms. Assorted and brilliant colors. The ARISTOCRAT of the Summer Garden. 25 plants $1.15

CHINESE FORGET-ME-NOTS Something NEW! SENSATIONAL! Pure blue spikes of flowers 18 inches high. Excellent cut-flowers. Your garden is not complete without them. 12 plants for $1.15

We Ship When It Is Safe to Plant. "ORDER TODAY"
ADD 15c FOR PACKING AND INSURANCE—WE PAY POSTAGE.

New Market Perennial Gardens, 42 RANDOLPH ROAD, NEW MARKET, N. J. QUALITY SERVICE

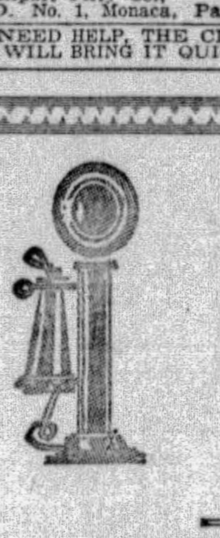
MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

THREE-PIECE DELUXE BATHROOM OUTFIT
Send for Our FREE CATALOG of PLUMBING HEATING ROOFING and PAINT SUPPLIES

Price Complete $51.90 and we pay the Freight

This De Luxe Bathroom Outfit, offered at a popular price, consists of the best grade of enameled ware and brass fittings, is furnished with the choice of any size bathtub desired and a large 18x24 Square Apron Lavatory. The Toilet is of Pure Vitreous China.

PENN MERCHANDISE CO., Inc., 237 Market St., Dept. P, Philadelphia, Pa. Members Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce



PHONE FOR the SERVICE and REPAIR MAN

—YOUR BUSINESS SERVICE—

Repairing is no longer a jack-of-all-trades affair, but a highly specialized business. To save you time, trouble and annoyance, the Sun-Telegraph is listing below a number of specialists . . . repair and service men, experts who will be glad to help you. What particular problem do you have in mind? Look over the list and you will find the answer to the repair or service question.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES AT A SACRIFICE.
Cheapest place to buy NEW and USED BUILDING MATERIAL of all kinds. Good brick at a sacrifice.
R. J. Omslaer Wrecking Co., 1300 River Ave., N. S. Cedar 1340.

BRICK PORCHES
Will build brick porch with cement floor to match your HOME including foundation to roof complete for $395. Free estimates on any work.
Call Grant 0550. Res. Hazel 4641.

CONTRACTING
For a reliable contractor that uses only best materials and hires only Reliable help. See.
H. J. Breinig, THE HOME BUILDER. Lehigh 6883.

CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRING
of any kind of Jewelry. Reasonable in price—all work guaranteed. Give us a call.
Harter Bros., Jewelers, 205 McCance Bldg. 7th & Smithfield St. CALL ATLANTIC 6623.

CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRING
Guaranteed work on all repairing. Also all kinds of Jewelry Repaired. Price reasonable.
Harter Bros., Jewelers, 205 McCance Bldg. 7th and Smithfield St. Atlantic 6623.

FURS STORED & REPAIRED
Only a furrier can clean, store and repair your furs safely, scientifically, satisfactorily.
Will Call for Your Fur Coat
Smith Fur Shop, 636 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3490.

GARAGE BUILDER
GARAGES THAT SATISFY. BLOCK OR BRICK. PRICES RIGHT.
H. REINHART, Montrose 4400.

IRONING MACHINES
We have the following Ironing Machines to be sold at a considerable saving.

1 Super Simplex, 30-inch.........	$ 99.50
1 Rainbow, 46-inch...............	99.50
1 Simplex Closed End, 46-inch..	49.50
1 Wonder, 46-inch..............	129.50
1 Thor, 40-inch................	89.50
1 Thor, 30-inch................	89.50
3 Thor, 10-inch Portable.......	69.00

MODERN APPLIANCE CO., 105 Ferry Street. Court 1240.

MACHINE WORK
Experimental and model work. General and Special Machine Work, Tools, Dies, Metal Specialties. Brazing, Welding, Repairing.
Industrial Mfg. Co., 126 Ninth St. ATLANTIC 7891.

MILL WORK AND PLUMBING
NEW AND USED.
Almost anything in Builders' Supplies at sacrifice prices. See big ad in Building Column.
Omslaer Wrecking Co., 1300 River Ave. Cedar 1340.

OFFICE FURNITURE REPAIRING
Let us equip your chairs with perfect casters, guaranteed to give good service.
Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5275.

PEN DOCTOR
DOES IT SCRATCH? PERHAPS IT LEAKS. FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.
HUHN PEN CO. 542 Liberty Ave. 509 Market St.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
HAVE IT DONE BY THE OLD RELIABLE.
Hoffmann's Music House, Atlantic 5696. 537 Wood St. "ALL WORK GUARANTEED."

RE-SIDING
HAVE YOUR HOME Reroofed, resided with asphalt, asbestos, cedar shingles.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Hoffman Construction Co., Montrose 1163; evenings Hiland 7013-J. 5134 Penn Ave.

RE-SHINGLE YOUR HOME
Your Home made beautiful at low cost—many varied color designs. Save your painting bills—will last for years. Estimates furnished. 10% down.
Universal Heating & Supply Co., 601 Standard Life Bldg. Court 2189.

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SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES
FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE MOVING.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7538 Penn Ave. Telephone Mayflower 7800

TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED
All makes repaired while you wait. Expert Workmanship. All work guaranteed. Complete line of phonograph accessories, needles, etc.
REPAIR MATERIALS.
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TYPEWRITER REPAIRING
For Expert Service, Repairs, Parts or Supplies on any office machine. All makes SOLD, RENTED, Rebuilt. Call GRANT 4661.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., "THE OLD RELIABLE." 642-44 Liberty Ave.

UMBRELLAS AND CANES
REPAIRED AND SOLD.
Best material used. Expert Workmanship. Quick service.
Sam's Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn Ave. Phone Atlantic 0269.

VACCUUM CLEANERS
Rebuilt to run like new. Brushes rebristled; parts for all makes in stock. "Work Guaranteed." Price reasonable.
Fox Electric Company, 402 Penn Ave. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 2953.

WASHING MACHINES
REBUILT TO RUN LIKE NEW. Wringer Rolls and Parts in Stock. Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.
Fox Electric Company, 402 Penn Ave. ATLANTIC 2953.

FOR RESERVATIONS IN THIS SUNDAY SECTION, CALL MR. OLSON AT GRANT 6500.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET PRICES MIXED, TREND LOWER

Lone Star, Western Public Service, Screw and Bolt Leaders in Trading Here.

Irregular price movements with the general tendency in the lower direction characterized the week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Volume of business decreased moderately as compared with the previous week with the largest individual turnovers taking place in the unlisted department. The leaders here were the new Lone Star Gas, handled on a "when issued" basis, Western Public Service and Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt. Lone Star Gas in the official list was handled to the extent of 2,600 shares on a range down from 80 to 77. A week ago the stock closed at 79¾. The "new" Lone Star represents a 2½-for-1 split of the old shares.

The lowering tendency of prices here was attributed wholly to the weakness in the New York market where further liquidation, much of it of the so-called "distress" variety forced prices down from 5 to 15 points with much wider losses in some of the high priced specialties. Selling in the local market was in some measure due to efforts on the part of traders to convert good stocks into cash in order to protect holdings of less substantial securities which now show them large paper losses and upon which additional margin has been called during the last two weeks.

With very few exceptions, the week's changes here were confined to a point or so. Among the usually active stocks, the widest fluctuation was the 2¾ point drop in Lone Star Gas. Arkansas Gas common was in demand toward the end of the week and lifted its high record fractionally above the previous top. A burst of activity in the stock yesterday accounted for a turnover of 6,800 shares in the two-hour session, while the turnover for the entire week was about 12,200 shares.

Allegheny Steel common was under steady pressure throughout the week, and dropped back 10 points on sales of less than 700 shares. Minority stockholders of the West Penn Steel Company, absorbed by Allegheny Steel recently, instituted court action yesterday to compel the Allegheny company to pay them the market price of their stock as of May 3, the date of consolidation. As West Penn was not a regularly listed issue, records of transactions are incomplete. The exchange basis was 7½ shares of Allegheny for one share of West Penn. An optional offer by Allegheny Steel was $375 a share in cash for each share of West Penn, or $275 in cash and two shares of Allegheny for one of West Penn.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, June 1, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales.	Ch'ge.
135	Ally Steel	64	60	60	—4
6812	Ark Gas	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅜
5511	Do preferred.	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
35	Armstg Crk	69	69	69	0
60	Blaw Knox	39	39	39	0
200	Carnegie Met	17	17	17	0
50	Dixie Gas	17	17	17	0
137	Lone Star Gas.	78	77	77	0
50	Nat Fireproof	17	17	17	0
25	Do preferred.	34	34	34	0
10	W P Rys pfd	95	95	95	0
65	Van Ally Stl	71	71	71	0
5	Peoples S & T.	165	165	165	—5
13095					
	BONDS.				
$3000	Ind Brew 6s	68	68	68	0
	UNLISTED.				
200	Lone Star new	32½	32¼	32¼	0
100	Nat Erie A	26¼	26¼	26¼	0
850	Pgh Scr & Blt.	26⅛	26	26⅛	0
200	Ruud Mfg	42	42	42	+ ½
975	West P Srv tc.	28¼	28⅛	28¼	0
2325					
3980	Pgh Scr & Blt	27½	25¾	26⅛	—1⅜
460	Ruud Mfg	42	41½	42	—2
5770	W Pn Srv tc	29½	28⅛	28¼	—1¼
16618					
	BONDS.				
$1000	Nat Erie 6½s	100	100	100	...
	RIGHTS.				
420	Col G & E	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
635	Ally Steel	70	60	60	—10
950	Alum Goods	31	30	30	—1
105	Am Vt Prod	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅞
60	Am Wd Gl pfd	86	85	85	—1
110	A W Gl Mch	26	26	26	—4
60	Do preferred.	50	50	50	0
12281	Ark Gas	8⅝	7¾	8⅝	+ ⅝
8645	Do preferred.	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
1125	Arm Cork	70	69	69	—1
2242	Blaw Knox	39⅝	39	39	— ¾
225	Carnegie Met	17	17	17	— ½
350	Cent Ohio Stl	22	21⅞	21⅞	—1⅛
115	Consol Ice	5	4½	5	+ ½
25	Do preferred.	23	23	23	0
100	C McK & H	25	25	25	0
200	D L Clark	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
100	Devonian Oil	9½	9	9½	+1
200	Dixie Gas	18	17	17	—1
25	Do preferred.	78	77½	77½	0
75	Donahoes A	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ ½
100	Hach Lind	21	21	21	...
70	Do preferred.	40	39¾	40	...
75	Ind Brew pfd.	2½	2½	2½	0
120	Kop Gas pfd	101	100¼	100½	— ½
2677	Lone Star Gas.	80	77	77	—2¾
850	Nat Fireproof	17¼	17	17	— ¼
1440	Do preferred.	34	34	34	0
12	Penn Federal	4	4	4	— ½
389	Pgh Pl Glass	68	67	67	—2
275	Plymouth Oil	23½	22½	23	—1
25	Reymer Brs	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
3000	San Toy Min	.05	.05	.05	0
35	Std Pl pr pfd.	32	32	32	—3
710	Std Stl Prop	26½	24	25	—1
110	Std Stl Spgs	75	74	74	—1
25	Pgh Brew pfd.	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
1000	Phoenix Oil pfd	.40	.40	.40	—.05
50	Un Storage	42	42	42	0
170	Un Eng & Fdy.	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
371	Van Al Stl	71	70⅞	71	+ ½
220	West Air Brake	45	44¼	45	—1
300	With Steel	50	48	48	—6
75	Do preferred.	74	73½	73½	— ½
10	W Pn Rys pfd	95	95	95	0
40	Colonial Trust	310	310	310	0
36	First Nat Bank	400	400	400	0
10	Monon Nt Bnk	400	400	400	—10
8	Peoples S & T	170	165	165	—5
39891					
	BONDS.				
$3000	Ind Brew 6s	69	68	68	0
	UNLISTED.				
4768	Lone Sr Gs new	33½	32¼	32¼	— ¾
775	Nat Erie A	26¾	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
865	Penna In Units	110	106	106	—4

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pgh N A	50	...	182
Colonial Trust Co	100	302	...
Dollar Sav & Trust Co	100	410	450
Exchange National	50	...	89
*Fidelity Title Trust Co.	25	190	...
First Nat at Pittsburgh	100	400	...
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	...	410
Peoples Sav & Trust	20	160	170
Pittsburg Trust	100	287	...
Union Trust Co	100	15000	16000
Western Sav & Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	0	...	63
American Vitrified Products	50	...	17
Am Wind Glass pfd	100	...	86
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	23	25
Do preferred	100	...	50
Arkansas Nat Gas	0	8⅝	8¾
Do preferred	10	8¼	8½
Blaw Knox	0	38½	39
Carnegie Metals	10	16	17
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
Consolidated Ice	50	4¾	...
Do preferred	50	...	23½
D L Clark	0	...	16¾
Devonian Oil	10	9	9½
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	17½	18
Donahoes Inc A	0	...	16
Dixie Gas pfd	100	...	80
Harbison-Walker Refrac	0	...	60
Independent Brewing	50	1	1½
Do preferred	50	2	3
Koppers Gas & Coal pfd	100	100	...
Liberty Dairy	0	...	34
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	77½	79
McKinney Mfg Co	0	...	12
*National Erie A pfd	0	26	26½
National Fireproof	50	17	18
Do preferred	50	34	34½
*Penna Industries Units	0	...	104
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	.40	.45
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	4
Do preferred	50	7	8
Pittsburgh Investment Sec	0	...	26¾
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	66	67
*Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	26	26¼
Plymouth Oil	5	23½	23¾
*Ruud Mfg	0	41½	42
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	3	4
Std Steel Propeller	0	23½	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	23
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	41	42
United States Glass	25	...	13¾
Witherow Steel	0	...	50
*West Pub tc	0	28	28¼
*Davison Coke	100	...	102
*Col Gas rights	0	4⅛	...
*National Erie 6½s	0	100	...
*Lone Star wi	0	...	32⅝

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.			OFFERED.		
50	Consol Ice pfd	23	3	S Pl Gl pr pfd	32
25	Consol Gas pfd	26	10	Jos Horne com	36
25	Caloriz pfd	10¼	45	A W G Mch com	28
5	Fid T & Tr	185	1	Wm Zoller com	50
3	Kop Gas pfd	100½	1	Wm Zoller com	MKT
4	Penn Fed com	4½	20	W Pa Rys pfd	95
75	Std Stl Spg	70	50	Std Stl Spg	74½
			50	Prt Schaf pfd	33

Gasoline and Naphtha

Kerosene	16c
Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c

Notes and Comment

FAILURE HINT HALTS RISE

The market was sailing along in good style yesterday when whispers of a big failure gave the traders a chill and many of them dumped their stocks overboard to await more definite information. This was forthcoming right after the close when it was announced an investment house with headquarters in Chicago and offices in scattered cities had suspended operations. Early dealings had lifted many of the leading industrials well above the previous close and it looked for a time as if the movement would carry through the day, but the hair-trigger operators took no chances in holding them over the week-end when the grapevine rumor system circulated the failure story. The key stocks dropped back two to five points from their highs and professional bears jumped on the volatile specialties for a quick down-turn in case the rumor proved true. The reflection of the incident, however, will not be clearly seen until tomorrow's market. Such developments are always a part of a major adjustment such as has taken place in recent months. There have been rumors of this and that big market operator stepping in to see "the captain" recently but in the case of an individual the negotiations can be conducted with little or no publicity. The present situation is quite similar to the spring break in 1926, when Devoe and Raynolds went on the toboggan and the Street suffered the worst case of nerves of the entire Coolidge market.

THE COPPER SITUATION

The copper market will be put to a severe test in June. Many consumers have or will have little surplus copper on hand and will be forced into the market. The industry has been successful in holding copper at 18 cents all through the period of smaller buying, and they say the metal will not go below that figure when buying begins. It is said that Europe will be a very big buyer of copper in June. It is estimated that foreign consumers have placed contracts for only about 50 per cent of their requirements for June and between 10 per cent and 15 per cent of their July needs. Part of the decline in copper metal quotations from the high level of earlier in the year was attributed to the sudden cessation of the foreign demand. The copper situation is being watched by Wall street more closely than ever before.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

The Southern Railway Company in April earned $1.43 a share on the common against 90c a share in April, 1928. Estimated earnings for the first four months of 1929 equal $3.34 a share, against $3.06 a share for the corresponding months last year.

ATCHISON'S MAY LOADINGS

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad handled for the month of May 166,779 carloads compared with 165,786 a year ago.

CHEVROLET RECORD SHIPMENTS

All monthly records of the Chevrolet Motor Company were broken last month when 160,895 cars and trucks were shipped. The previous record was 157,137 units in April of this year. The May, 1928, output was 140,775 units, the record month of the year. Total shipments this year amount to 672,732 cars and trucks, while during the same period last year the company shipped 618,791 units. The Cadillac division of General Motors Corporation reports May shipments of 3,511 Cadillac and La Salle cars, compared with 3,752 in the same period last year, and 4,206 cars in April, 1929. Shipments of the Buick division during May amounted to about 12,000 Buick and Marquette cars, against 11,119 in April. The tentative June schedule calls for 20,400 units.

GASOLINE SUPPLY LOWER

Crude and refined oils added to storage in April amounted to 6,087,000 barrels against 9,467,000 in March, 8,664,000 in February, 11,616,000 in January and 2,975,000 in April, 1928, the Bureau of Mines reports. Gasoline stocks amounted to 47,105,000 barrels April 30 against 48,205,000 the previous month and 41,189,000 a year ago. This equaled 39 days' supply in April against 47 in March and 42 in April, 1928. April domestic gasoline consumption was 32,109,000 barrels or 1,067,000 daily, against 887,000 daily in March, and 852,000 daily in April, 1928. April gasoline exports were 4,629,000 barrels against 4,111,000 the previous month, and 4,016,000 a year ago. April gasoline output aggregated 34,636,000 barrels or 1,155,000 daily, against 1,112,000 daily in March, and 977,000 dail in April, 1928. April gas and fuel oil output was 37,533,000 barrels against 37,456,000 month ago, and 33,870,000 year ago. Stocks were 133,736,000 against 130,699,000 in March, and 123,970,000 barrels in April, 1928. Domestic crude production in April totaled 80,110,000 barrels against 82,515,000 in March. Domestic consumption was 76,921,000 barrels in April against 73,542,000 barrels in March.

BIG CROP OF NEW LOWS

More than 200 stocks fell to new lows on the New York Stock Exchange this week. The six most prominent to reach new low ground were: General Motors, Chrysler, Wright-Aeronautical, Case Threshing, Montgomery Ward and Anaconda. Six stocks to establish new highs contrary to the general market trend were: Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe, American Water Works, North American Company, American and Foreign Power, Commonwealth Power and Ludlum Steel preferred.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

10	Van Al Stl	71	11	Do	8¼
40	Do	71	12	Do	8¼
15	Do	71	1100	Do	8½
200	Ark Gas	8¼	200	Do	8½
200	Do	8¼	50	Do	8½
100	Do	8¼	50	Do	8½
150	Do	8¼	10	Ally Steel.	64
300	Do	8¼	10	Fireprf cm	17
100	Do	8¼	10	Do	17
1900	Do	8½			

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

23	Ark Gas	8¼	100	Lone S G.	77
96	Do	8½	$3000	Ind B 6s.	68
20	Do	8½	30	Fireprf cm	17
1000	Do	8⅝	125	Ally Steel.	60
25	BlawKnox.	39		UNLISTED.	
3000	Ark Gas p	8¼	100	Lone Star.	32¼
1700	Do	8¼	100	W P T C.	28¼
100	Do	8¼	35	Do	28¼
100	Do	8¼	15	Do	28¼
100	Do	8¼	30	Pgh S & B	26⅛
100	Do	8¼	10	Do	26⅛
50	Do	8¼	10	Do	26⅛
50	Do	8¼	100	Do	26
60	Do	8¼	200	Do	26
40	Do	8¼	100	Do	26
27	Do	8¼	25	Do	26⅛
43	Do	8¼	25	Do	26⅛
20	Do	8¼	100	Do	26
10	Do	8¼	50	Do	26

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

200	Car Metal	17	5	Peo S & T.	165
12	Lone Star	78	35	Arm Cork.	69
25	Do	77		UNLISTED.	
10	WP Ry pf	95	300	W P T C.	28¼
11	Ark G pf.	8¼	100	Do	28¼
100	Do	8¼	200	Do	28¼
15	Fireprf pf	34	200	Do	28¼
10	Do	34	25	Do	28¼
100	Ark Gas.	8⅝	100	Pgh S & B	26
100	Do	8⅝	100	Do	26¼
900	Do	8⅝	100	Nat Erie A	26¼
200	Do	8⅝	100	Ruud Mfg.	42
50	Dixie Gas.	17	100	Do	42
25	BlawKnox.	39	100	Lone Star.	32¼
10	Do	39			

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 810 bales; July, $4.82; September, $4.74; December, $4.72. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, $4.90; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $3.80; Japanese crack double extra, $4.85@4.90.

Only Light Buying Needed To Tide Mills Over Summer

By B. W. E. V. LUTY.

Actual shipping orders on the books of steel mills are sufficient in many cases to keep the mills occupied until late in July so that even a relatively low rate of buying in the next few weeks would tide the mills over summer. The best filled order books are in sheets and strips. In the three heavy rolled products, bars were the best sold a couple months ago, but since then plate and shape books have been filling and bars have been catching up.

Steel ingot production is maintained at the maximum rate possible, but owing to hot weather and the playing out of some open-hearth equipment from the very hard driving of the last four months there is probably a slight decrease in the last fortnight in open-hearth output, while Bessemer production may have increased. There is a chance that the official report of steel ingot production in May will show an increase in the daily rate over April, which was 2.4 per cent under March.

The automotive industry has consumed about 23 per cent of the steel made since January 1. Its production seems to have been slightly off in May, April having been the record month, and in the last fortnight it has been ordering steel at so much lower rate as to indicate a decided drop in its production this month. Production of the smaller cars holds up very well, however. In the leanest summer month the industry will, in all probability, take more than 15 per cent of the steel, indicating a loss of 5 to 8 per cent in total steel demand, part of which may easily be made up elsewhere.

DECREASE UNLIKELY

Ordinarily July is the low month of the year in steel production, and presumably there will be some decrease this time. Prospects are against there being much, if any, increase after July. The automobile industry has, of course, seen its best months. The agricultural implement trade could not possibly do better, while crop conditions are likely to be an adverse influence. Freight car building is nearly if not quite at its maximum, and unless there are additional large orders, not now in prospect, will presumably begin to taper off in a few months. Fabricated structural steel shipments have been very heavy and can hardly change except in the downward direction. Manufacture of line pipe is at a high rate and could not be expected to do better.

Steel makers expect active trade during the remainder of the year, but are not disposed to predict further improvement. In view of the great amount of discussion of high money rates in the last few months, it is an interesting fact that in the addresses at the recent meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute no mention whatever was made of money rates, although the speakers were quite frank in discussing business conditions.

TAPERING SEEN

From the long range view there is an impressive indication that there may eventually, in a few months, be a tapering off from the extra heavy rate of steel production of the twelvemonth soon to close. Production of steel ingots in the 12 months ending with this month will be in the neighborhood of 54,000,000 gross tons, or fully 15 per cent over the heaviest previous production, in 12 months ended June 30, 1927, and the same amount over production in the calendar year 1926, the record calendar year until last year.

It is settled that finished steel prices now prevailing will be continued for the third quarter, with the trifling exception that certain gauges of blue annealed sheets have been advanced. In some cases formal announcements have been made but in few instances are mills actively soliciting consumers to place contracts for the quarter. The consumers are much more interested in securing deliveries on the actual shipping orders they have already placed, and in various cases these will supply the consumers well through next month. In the case of strips there had been some talk of an advance, on account of present quotations on semi-finished steel, but one of the integrated mills began selling for third quarter at current prices and other producers naturally fell in line.

PRICE DISCUSSED

It would be quite an unusual thing for prices to be advanced at this particular time in the year, but steel conditions in general have been unusual, and as a result there has been a little talk of price advances. The position of consumers was well known, that they would not take at all kindly to advances. As a rule they contract lightly for third quarter and they are not disposed to act differently this year.

For the current quarter semi-finished steel was at $34 for billets and slabs and $35 for sheet bars. In March producers announced that their price was $36 all around. They had made their usual contracts with customers and had no more steel to spare. It is a question whether much steel would have been bought at $36 if it had been offered. Now, with finished steel prices continued for the new quarter, the question is which semi-finished steel prices should be continued, those that have been the subject of actual business or those that have been simply on paper.

The scrap market throws no specific light on steel prospects. Rather the scrap market is endeavoring to guess the course of steel in order to determine its own course. As to the price of heavy melting steel scrap delivered Pittsburgh district, now quotable at $17.50 to $18, the question is whether the market is coming or going. Ordinarily a substantial decline is expected early in the year and some observers are still looking for it, but on the other hand, after scrap has had its decline it has generally begun advancing in June or July, the average date in the last five years being June 21.

Pig iron remains quite dull. Alabama producers are making greater effort to sell in the north.

WHEAT FACES ABOUT, SCORES FRACTION GAIN

Strong Upturns Shaded by Profit - Taking in Late Trade. Crop Estimate Cut.

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP.)—Quick right-about-face action of the wheat market today brought about price upturns strongly in contrast with the recent long succession of setbacks. Aggressive buying from important sources developed, with trade leaders taking the ground that lowest quotations on wheat for at least some time had been reached, and that enactment of a farm relief bill and appointment of a farm board within two weeks could be expected. Best prices of the day, however, were not maintained in the face of profit-taking during the late transactions.

Wheat closed unsettled, ¼c to ⅞c net higher, corn ¼c to 1c up, oats ⅝c to 1c advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Accompanying the rise in wheat values today were estimates from one of the foremost unofficial crop experts here that the outlook was for 70,000,000 bushels less spring wheat production in the United States this season and 110,000,000 bushels less in Canada than last year.

Contributing to the upward course of wheat values today were indications that considerable export business in No. 2 hard winter wheat from the United States had been done overnight. St. Louis messages said some wheat had been taken there last night for trans-Atlantic shipment. Reports of unwelcome rains in Kansas and elsewhere southwest also were construed in some quarters as being a factor toward higher prices.

Corn, oats and provisions were responsive to the renewal of strength shown by wheat values. Notice was taken that as against talk about corn being too high compared with wheat, cash corn in Liverpool brought within 2c a bushel of the price of wheat. The majority of corn traders today were expecting a good-sized decrease in the corn visible supply total Monday.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yes-trday.
Wheat					
July	98¼	98¾	97⅞	98⅛	97¼
Sept.	1.02½	1.03¼	1.01⅞	1.02⅝	1.01⅝
Dec.	1.07⅜	1.07⅞	1.06⅜	1.07	1.06⅝
Corn					
July	80⅞	81¼	80¼	80⅞	80¼
Sept.	82	82⅝	82	82⅝	81⅝
Dec.	77½	78⅛	77⅜	78⅝	77⅛
Oats					
July	41	41⅝	40⅞	41⅛	40¼
Sept.	40¼	40⅞	40⅛	40⅞	40⅛
Dec.	42⅞	43⅜	42⅝	43¼	42⅝
Rye					
July	76¼	76⅝	75⅞	76½	75⅝
Sept.	79½	80	79¼	79½	79
Dec.	82⅛	83¼	82⅛	83¼	....
Lard					
July	11.60	11.65	11.60	11.65	11.60
Sept.	11.95	12.00	11.95	12.00	11.97
Oct.	12.05	12.15	12.05	12.15	12.07
Ribs					
July	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
Sept.	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00
Bellies					
July	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.37
Sept.	14.00	14.10	14.00	14.10	14.00

Wheat—No. 3 Northern spring, 96¼c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 82@82½c; No. 2 white, 85@86½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 40¾@42c; No. 4 white, 40¼@40¾c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 48@60c. Timothy seed, $3.85@4.60. Clover seed, $17.00@25.00. Lard, $11.50; ribs, $13.12; bellies, $13.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 1.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 40,269 barrels. Bran, $22.00@23.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 95@96c; No. 1 Red Durum, 81½@82½c; July, 96c; Sept. 98⅝c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 75@76c. No. 3 white oats, 38½@39½c. Flax, No. 1, $2.35¾@2.37¾.

MILL SCHEDULE AT 87 PER CENT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 1.—For the first week in June, iron and steel companies of the Mahoning Valley report production schedules around 87 per cent. Certain rolling mill departments, such as sheet, strip and tinplate plants, are operating above 90 per cent, while schedules of pipe mills show improvement in new business.

Heavy shipments of iron ore are being made from mines to lower lake ports. To June 1 this season, a total of nearly 12,000,000 tons of ore had been shipped, or more than twice the tonnage for the same period last year. This indicates the depleted state of iron ore stocks of blast furnace interests and necessity for their replenishment.

Struthers Furnace, operating under new management following receivership, has taken a contract for 20,000 tons of basic pig iron, to be shipped over the third quarter, at $18.50 per ton. The company is producing upwards of 450 tons of basic and No. 2 foundry irons at its merchant stack in Struthers, Mahoning County. This order, with other business on its books, gives the company assurance of steady operations to October 1, and indications are it will continue to operate over the balance of the year. Some repairs to the stack will be necessary during the winter.

The Oil Market

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$4.10
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	4.10
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	4.00
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	4.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	3.85
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.80
Cabell grade (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.75
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Loma	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 1.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.14½@1.15½. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 86@87c. Oats, No. 2 white, 45½@46½c. Barley, No. 2, 60@61c. Others unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, June 1.—Close—Flax on track, 238½@241½; to arrive, 238½@241½; July, 238½; Sept., 228¾; Oct., 227.

ACCORD ON WAR DEBT PAYMENT HELPS MARKET

Announcement From Paris Sustains Stocks in Another Quiet Half Trading Session

By BROADAN WALL

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Definite announcement from Paris that the reparations settlement had been reached sustained the stock market in another quiet Saturday session. Durant stocks remained loggy but held to fractional range as most of the important liquidation was reported completed.

Rails and utilities continued to reflect the best buying with New York Central gaining over 4, Commonwealth Power 5⅛, American Power and Light 4½ while others gained to a lesser extent. Bear raid on Radio accomplished a drop of over two points but other industrials held to narrow price ranges.

Sterling rallied a little in an otherwise unsettled foreign exchange market. Wheat and other grains benefited a little from short covering while cotton slumped under realizing.

BOND GAIN SEEN

There is little real appreciation of the full significance of the reparations agreement at this time. If the international bankers carry their plans through successfully, however, it will have an important effect on every nation on the globe for many years to come. To those who believe the happenings in our money market of the last several months were related to international affairs it is regarded as important that the last of the manipulative accounts are being wiped out of the stock market just as the agreement is actually signed. "Buy bonds!" was Secretary Mellon's advice two months ago. Since then he has said nothing about the securities market. So it is to be expected that an improved bond market will be witnessed before the present market in stocks returns to normal.

Durant will be a factor in the stock market again. Such is the boast of his friends who claim that W. C. has saved a good part of his profits from the Coolidge bull market. Many of those who bought Combustion, Nickel and others are not so fortunate. Like market followers caught in other pool issues they are disgusted as well as financially crippled and it will take some time to coax them back. The steadier tone of Combustion, Chrysler and others of the group was due to absorption by those familiar with the affairs of the individual companies. In some instances accumulation has been going on for the account of insiders themselves. However, this class of buyer never follows pool operations—does not climb for stocks, but buys on a scale down and then is ready to hold indefinitely.

RAILS IN DEMAND

Strength of Central, Atchison and the other "gold plated roads" now reflects some public following to the wise accumulation that took place following the O'Fallon decision. However there has not been sufficient public interest attracted to permit of profit taking. For April the class "A" roads showed 33 per cent gain in net. That was before the Supreme Court made its decision. It will not be until the end of July when the June statements are forthcoming, that the effect of this decision on railroad accounting will be known.

Shattuck approached close to its old high coincident with the advice of one member of the stock exchange that another stock dividend was talked of. Another store was added to the chain last week and more are planned. New sponsors of Anaconda struggled mightily and believed there was hope to be found in the reparations settlement. They maintained the greater buying power of Europe that would result would be reflected in the copper metals market.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, 31@33c; the latter for fancy small; leghorn fowls, 30@32c; broilers, Plymouth Rock, extra fancy, 2½ pounds and over, 41@42c; barebacks lower; leghorn broilers, 2 pounds or over, 33@34c; 1¼@1¾ pounds, 30@32c; 1¼ pounds, 28c; smaller sizes, 25@27c. Dressed poultry, fowls, fresh killed in boxes, 34@41c; in barrels, 32@38c. Eggs, firsts, 30½@31c. Butter and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Butter higher; receipts, 27,293 tubs. Creamery extras, 42½c; standards, 42½c; extra firsts, 41@42c; firsts, 40@41½c; seconds, 38@39c. Eggs Unchanged; receipts, 36,301 cases. Poultry, alive, easy; receipts, 3 cars; fowls, 27½@28½c; broilers, 40c; roosters, 20c; turkeys, 22@23c; ducks, 20@25c; spring ducks, 28c; geese, 15c.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Butter steady. Receipts, 28,211. Eggs irregular. Receipts, 54,035. Fresh gathered extra, 33@33½c; extra first, 31½@32½c; storage packed not quoted. Nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 35@38½c. Cheese steady. Receipts, 168,028.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Poultry—Live: broilers by express, 30@50c; freight not quoted. Dressed steady; fowls, fresh, 30@39c.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 32,734,124.96	$13,041,294.82
Week ago	30,526,840.07	13,795,983.33
Year ago	38,189,285.91	14,306,947.95
For the week (five days)	165,497,370.45	75,758,538.58
Prev. week	197,231,158.81	87,616,023.53
Same week last yr. (five ds)	165,687,605.91	69,127,417.60

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Foreign exchanges easy (quotations in cents); Great Britain—Demand, 484 7-16; cables, 484⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 479⅞. France—Demand, 3.90 11-16; cables, 3.90 15-16. Italy—Demand, 5.22¾; cables, 5.23¼. Demands—Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.81½; Holland, 40.13½; Norway, 26.62½; Sweden, 26.72; Denmark, 26.62; Switzerland, 19.24; Spain, 14.03; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.75½; Austria, 14.04; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 41.97; Brazil, 11.87; Tokio, 44.10; Shanghai, 58.65; Montreal, 99.18¾.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House show: Total surplus and undivided profits, $35,000,000 increase; total net demand deposits (average), $52,705,000 increase; time deposits (average), $9,901,000 decrease; clearings, week ending today, $7,493,199,356; clearings, week ending May 25, $8,068,303,479; clearings, this day, $2,127,279,555.

Advice Given on Security Buying

By LEO HILLMAN.

NEEDS MORE INCOME

A. S.—I have worked very hard hard for many years, during which time it has been difficult for me to save. However, I have accumulated $2,000 on which I should like to get a better income. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Be conservative. Protect your savings with guaranteed first mortgages. Leave $500 in the saving bank. Get $1,500 New York Title & Mortgage 5½s. They mature in ten years, but you have the privilege of calling them after three years. Annual income is $82.

INCOME ASSURED

S. M.—Shall I hold twenty-five shares American Smelting and Refining bought for investment at 123? At recent levels, a sale would mean a twenty-five point loss.

Ans.—You have no loss, however, unless you sell. Were you satisfied with a 3 per cent yield when you bought American Smelting and Refining? This company is the biggest factor in its line and the earnings and dividend record is good. Following the three-for-one split-up last December the new stock was put on a $4 a share annual basis, equivalent to $8 on the old. You have no cause for worry about the income. Allowing for the split, the 1928 earnings were $8.24 a share.

WANTS A PROFIT

M. L.—I am a policeman and have saved $1,000. I want to buy a stock that has good prospects for an advance in the near future. A friend told me to buy Ford Motor, Ltd., of England.

Ans.—Your friend does not know what stock will advance in the near or distant future. He can merely guess. That is all anyone can do. Ford Motor, Ltd., of England, will have sole right to the production and distribution of Ford products in Great Britain and European countries, but operations have not warranted inauguration of divideds. Who knows what profit might accrue from a purchase now? Do you think you should speculate with your limited capital?

BOTH SPECULATIVE

A. H.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Cuban-American Sugar and Cudahy Packing around current levels?

Ans.—You would speculate. Cudahy has paid the current annual dividend since January, 1927, but increased sales and competition have brought a narrower margin of profit. Quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share due April 1 on Cuban-American Sugar common, maintained since 1926, was omitted. Narrow margin of profit or lack of dividend puts a stock in the speculative class. Is this what you want? Or would you like something of better quality?

WANTS EARNINGS

A. T.—I own ten shares Kolster Radio at 71 and twenty Postum at 76. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—In 1928 Postum showed net profits of $3.11 a share on 4,700,000 shares, contrasted with $7.92 on 1,714,734 shares in 1927. In the first three months of 1929 they were $1.10 a share, compared with $1.12 for similar period in 1928 on a smaller number of shares. Dividends at varying rates, with extras, have been maintained since 1922. Kolster Radio has never paid a dividend on the present stock. The decline of the stock was due to low earnings for 1928, when net profits equaled 20 cents a share.

INCOME SECONDARY

H. M.—I am a reader of your paper and want advice. I have $9,000 to invest. I shall be content with a small income; in fact, protection of principal is essential.

Ans.—Outside of United States Government bonds you cannot get better protection of principal than you will find in guaranteed first mortgages. Get $4,000 each Suffolk Title and Guarantee 5½s and Steneck Trust 5½s. Annual income is $40. The place for the other $1,000 is in a savings bank.

FEELS ALARMED

B. C.—The severe reaction in market prices has caused me to worry about my purchase for income of ten shares each General Motors, at 89, Montgomery Ward, at 155, and Fleischmann, at 81. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—While it is unfortunate that you paid high prices for your stocks, they are worth holding. General Motors is the world's leading automobile manufacturer and in 1928 produced about 40 per cent of all motor cars produced in United States and Canada. You will get an extra of 30 cents a share, in addition to regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents July 1. Montgomery Ward is the second largest factor in the mail order business, operating 200 retail stores and eighteen department stores. Fleischmann is under aggressive management, and has been very successful. Its ratio of current liabilities is ten to one. You don't have to sell, do you? You will get the income for which you bought them.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

J. K.—I am a working man, paying off a first mortgage on my home. I have $1,000 in a savings bank. I own 200 shares Mother Lode, which cost me $1,400. Some of my friends have told me I ought to buy more. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Mother Lode, which pays 20 cents a share semi-annually, is speculative. On May 13 the president said: 'It is estimated ore bodies have a developed life of three to four years left, at current rate of reduction. It is not known how much new ore the mines would furnish. No new discoveries of ore have been made during the past year." What could be less encouraging? You have placed a large proportion of your surplus in a speculative stock. You have enough. Were you to sell you would take a loss of over $500.

FOUR STOCKS

A. D.—I have $5,000 in a savings bank. I want to buy stock and have selected North American preferred.. Do you aprove?

Ans.—Yes. North American controls the largest group of electric power and gas properties in the United States. Earnings have grown steadily. But don't limit yourself to one security. Get twenty shares of North American preferred and add ten shares each Consolidated Cigar prior preferred, Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred and Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred. This would leave over $900 in the saving bank. Income from this list is $255.

WOULD BUY MORE

K. F.—I own ten shares United Corporation at 72. Shall I buy more to average?

Ans.—"Averaging" is tantamount to gambling. United Corporation is a speculation. The company, incorporated in January, acquired minority interest in United Gas Improvement, Public Service of New Jersey, Mohawk-Hudson Power and American Superpower. No official cognizance has been given to rumors circulated that an initial dividend of $1.50 a share was contemplated. If you have additional funds, why not give some thought to an income?

TO DIVERSIFY

C. R.—Several years ago I bought thirty shares American Telephone, twenty-five Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, twenty-three Standard Oil of New Jersey and ten Eastman Kodak. I am certainly well-pleased. I want to invest $3,800 more and shall rely on your suggestions.

Ans.—Don't you think bonds would be the right buy for you now? Get $1,000 each Suffolk Title and Guanantee 5½s and Prudence Company 5½s. Annual income is $110. Your stocks are fine. Use the American Telephone and Telegraph "rights" to buy $500 bonds. Then next year you can turn in the bonds with $40 cash and get three shares of stock at $180 a share. You should exercise the "rights" before July 1. Both Eastman Kodak and Standard Oil of New Jersey pay extras on the next dividend dates. These stocks and American Telephone and Telegraph are the sort you should stick to no matter which way the market turns.

FOR BETTER INCOME

J. H.—I am a wage-earner and have saved $2,000 on which I get 4½ per cent. I want to invest $1,500 for better income and shall appreciate advice.

Ans.—Go slow on the "better income" idea. First make your principal secure. Get $1,500 State Title and Mortgage 5½s, bringing $82 income. The remaining $500 is not much for the savings account, but you know how to save and should build it up again.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	14¼	14¾	14	15
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	38	42	38	42
Buckeye	50	68	70½	70	71
Cheesebrough	100	162	170	165	170
Do. pfd.	100	65	70	....	....
Cumberland	100	....	....	65	70
Eureka	100	58	62	60	65
Galena	100	6	8	6	8
Do old pfd.	100	81	85	81	85
Do new pfd.	100	81	90	81	90
Illinois Pipe	100	300	310	310½	315
Imperial Oil	....	105	107⅝	100½	109
Indiana Pipe	50	93	95	96	98
Nat Transit	12½	22⅞	23½	24⅛	24¼
N Y Transit	100	80	85	82	85
Northern Pipe	50	54	59	56	59
Ohio Oil	25	70⅛	70¾	69¾	70⅝
Int Petroleum	£ 1	48	49	50½	51
Penn Mex	$ 25	25	26½	26	30
Solar Refining	25	39	41	40	42
Southern Pipe	10	20	20¼	20¼	21
So Penn Oil	25	52	53	53¼	54
Swest Penn P	50	63	67	65	66
S O Indiana	25	55¼	55⅝	56¼	56½
Do Kansas	25	18½	18¾	18½	19
Do Kentucky	25	36½	36⅝	36½	37
Do Nebraska	25	46½	48	48	49
Do Ohio	25	119	120	121¼	123
Do Ohio pfd	100	115	117½	116½	117
Swan & Finch	25	13	15	13	16
Vacuum	25	116	117	119	120

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Open.	High.	Low.
Granby	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Mohawk	53½	53½	53½
North Butte	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Old Dominion	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Quincy	35⅛	35½	35⅛

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Rubber futures opened irregular; July, 21.20; September, 21.70; December, 22.30. Futures closed steady; July, 21.40; September, 21.90; December, 22.30. Spot-smoked ribbed, 21¼.

THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

—A—A—A—A—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
88⅝	79	Abitibi P&P pfd 6	100	85	85	85	85	...	85	86
96	86	Adams Expr pfd 5	300	86	86	86	86	+⅝	86	88
104⅞	31	Ad Rumely	1200	32	32	31	31	+1	31	32
119	40½	Do pfd ..	600	49	49	48⅛	48⅛	+3⅞	48	48⅞
4⅝	2	Ahumad Ld	200	2	2¼	2	2¼	+⅛	2	2¼
133	95¼	Air Reduc2	2000	127⅞	127⅞	125⅝	125⅞	−2	125½	126
48⅞	37¼	Airwy El 2	400	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	−1⅛	40¼	41
11¼	4⅝	Ajax Rub..	1200	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	...	4⅝	4⅞
10¼	4	Alaska Jun.	1600	5¼	5¼	4¾	4¾	−¼	4¾	5
25	12¼	Alb P W P	500	12¼	14	12¼	14	+2	14	15
37¾	27⅞	Allegh Corp	12400	33⅝	33⅞	33¼	33¼	−¼	33¼	33⅝
105½	99½	Pf ww 5½	500	100¼	100¼	100⅛	100¼	−⅛	100	100¼
100⅞	100⅝	Rct wi 5½	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	...	100⅝	100½
½	⅛	Do rights.	10900	½	½	⅜	⅜	...	..	..
305¾	241	Alld C&D 6	1000	277	281½	277	281½	+6¼	278	282
212	166	Allis Chal 7	300	180¼	182½	180¼	182½	+½	184	186
40⅝	22½	Amerad C2	500	25	25	25	25	−½	25	25½
23⅝	10¼	Am Agr Ch.	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅜	10½	10¾
73¾	41	Do pfd ..	200	41⅛	41⅛	41	41	−½	41¼	41½
134¼	110	Am B N 2†	100	116	116	116	116	...	113	120
20½	15	Am Beet S	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	−¼	16	17
73¼	40½	Am Bosh M	800	52⅞	52⅞	52	52	...	52	52½
62	45	Am Br Sh Fdy 1.60†	100	51½	51½	51½	51½	...	50¼	51½
34¾	15¼	Am Br Bov	15600	32⅞	34⅜	32⅞	33⅝	+½	33½	33⅝
151⅛	107¾	Am Can 4‡.	26100	135⅝	136⅞	134	135⅛	+⅞	135	135¼
120	116	Am C&F p7	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼	−1¾	117¼	118¼
59¾	46¾	Am Chicl 2	1100	54½	55⅛	54½	55⅛	+2¼	55	55½
55	43½	A CA1.60†..	800	47¼	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	+⅝	46½	47½
47¾	27½	Am E Tln 2	600	27½	28⅞	27½	28⅞	+1¼	29	29⅝
138⅞	75¼	Am F Pow.	25200	104⅝	107¼	103¼	107¼	+3⅝	107	107½
108½	104½	Do pfd 7.	400	106¼	106⅝	106	106	−⅜	105¾	106⅝
103	88	Do 2d pf 7	300	89⅝	90	89¾	90	+⅝	89½	90
42	24¼	Am Hw S 1	1300	36½	36½	36½	36½	...	36½	38
39¼	30¼	Am H&L pf	500	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40½	+⅛	39½	40½
88⅝	68	Am HP3.60	100	68	68	68	68	−¾	67	68
46	38	Am I S 3‡.	400	41⅞	41⅞	41¼	41¼	−¼	41	42
76¼	56	Am Int 2†	2400	56	56⅝	55⅛	55⅞	+¾	55½	56
8⅞	5⅜	Am La Frn	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+¼	5½	5¾
123	102⅝	Am Loco 8	400	113½	114	113½	114	+3	113½	114
81¾	50	Am Metal 3	1400	54⅝	55¼	54⅝	55⅛	+⅞	55	55¼
55	30¼	Am Piano pf	...	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	−2¾	30	32½
120	81⅛	Am P&Lt 1.	18500	114⅞	117¼	114	116½	+4½	116½	117
84⅝	79	Do 5%pfst5	200	79¾	79¾	79⅝	79⅝	...	79½	80
52⅝	40⅛	Am Rad & &Stn S1½.	10400	44	44⅛	42⅞	43⅜	+¼	43¼	43½
2⅜	1⅜	Do rights.	63700	1⅝	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	...	..	..
64¾	44	Am Repub.	300	48	49	48	49	+1¾	47	48
121⅝	106½	A Roll M 2†	1500	110	110	109	109	−¼	109	110
74¾	62	A Saf R 5‡.	300	65	65¾	65	65¾	+1	65½	66
41⅞	32¾	Am Seat 3.	200	34½	34½	34¼	34½	...	34¼	35½
7	3½	Am S & C.	600	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3⅝	4
124¾	93¼	Am S & R 4	200	97⅛	97⅛	95½	96⅛	−⅞	96	96⅛
79⅞	56	Am St F 3.	300	59⅛	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝	−⅜	59½	60
85	68	Am Stores...	400	68	68⅛	68	68½	+2½	66¼	69½
94¾	71½	Am Sugar 5	2000	80⅞	82⅛	80⅞	82	+1¼	81	82
60	35¼	Am Sumat3	400	35¼	36⅛	35¼	36⅛	+2¾	36	37
238½	193¾	Am T & T9	4200	207	208⅞	206⅝	208½	+2	208¾	208½
6½	3	Do rights.	17700	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅝	3⅝	3¾
186½	160	Am Tobac 8	300	170	170	170	170	+2	170	171
155	136½	Am T Fdr 8	300	144	144	144	144	−1⅝	141	144
116½	67¼	A W Wk 1†	36200	114½	116½	111	113¼	−1¾	113¼	113½
27⅞	18	Am Woolen	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	−⅛	18¼	19
58⅝	43½	Do pfd ..	300	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+2	43½	45½
49¼	24¼	Am Z&Lead	2100	25¼	26⅞	25¼	25⅝	+¼	25½	26
174¾	99¾	Ana Cop 7.	4600	104	104¾	103⅛	103⅝	+½	103¼	103½
35½	17½	Do rights.	7800	19⅞	20	19	19½	+⅛	19¼	19⅝
62⅝	46	An Cap 2.40	400	46⅞	46⅞	46	46	−1¼	46	47
68¾	44⅝	Andes Cp 3	3700	48	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	...	47⅛	48
49½	29	Achr D M 2	600	31⅛	32½	31⅛	32½	+1⅛	32½	33
95	85¼	Arm Dl pf 7	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	−⅛	87½	88
18⅝	10⅝	Do Ill A.	600	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛	10⅝	11
10¼	5⅜	Do Ill B.	1500	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	...	5¾	5⅞
40⅞	19¼	Arnld Con.	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	−¼	20⅞	21⅛
55½	50	Assoc Ap 4	100	50	50	50	50	+⅜	49½	50
70¾	43	As D Gd2½	400	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	+⅛	43	43¼
209⅞	195¼	At T&SF10	6000	224⅞	226⅝	223½	224	...	223½	224½
191⅝	169	Atl C Lne10	1200	184	185	184	185	+1½	184	185½
66½	32¼	Atla G&WI	100	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	−⅜	62¼	63½
71½	53½	At Ref 1¼‡	9400	63⅞	64½	63⅝	64⅝	+½	64	64½
15⅞	10¼	Atlas Tack.	200	12	12	12	22	−½	11¾	12½
254	221	Aub Ato 4†	900	243	244½	243	243	+8	241	242
35⅝	22¼	Auto S Crp	200	28	28½	28	28½	+⅝	28½	29
50	43¼	Autsp SRA3	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	...	43	45

—B—B—B—B—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
125	76¼	Bd L pf 7	...	118½	119	118½	119	+½	117½	118½
133	115⅛	B & O 6 .	4900	120	121	120	121	+1½	120⅞	121
3⅜	7	Do rights .	13200	2½	2⅝	2½	2½	+⅛	2½	2⅝
72	64½	B & A 3½	300	70	71½	70	71	+1	71	71⅞
107¼	89¾	Do pfd 7.	...	107	107¼	107	107	−½	107	107½
29¼	12⅝	Gar Lth	200	11	11	11	11	−¼	10⅛	14
49⅛	38⅛	Barnsdall	4300	42	42½	41⅞	42	+⅛	41⅝	42
113¼	90	Bayuk Br 2	100	87	87	87	87	−2	82	88
83⅝	81⅝	Bdx Av ..	64300	83⅛	84	81⅝	83½	+1⅛	83½	84
84⅞	81	B Nt R pr6	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	...	82¾	83
118⅝	82¼	Beth Stl 4.	2300	96½	96½	95⅛	95⅞	−⅜	95⅝	95⅞
123	116⅝	Do 7% pf7	100	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	−⅝	117	117½
3⅛	2⅞	Do rights	2900	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛	...	...
136¾	110¼	Bh Al 4½‡	500	112½	113¼	110½	113¼	+¾	111¼	112½
89½	78½	Bon Ami 5‡	300	84	84⅞	84	84⅞	+1⅝	84½	85
98	83⅛	Brdn Co 3	900	84⅝	85	84⅝	85	+1¼	85	86¼
109¾	85	B & M R R	700	95	97	95	95	...	94	96
143⅝	110	Brg Wr 4†	400	114	115	114	115	+1	114¾	115
63¼	30¼	Briggs Mfg	3900	31⅞	31⅞	31	31	+¼	31	31½
13½	5⅜	Brit Stl 2 p	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	−⅝	5¾	7
73⅞	42½	Brk M Tr 3	100	45	45	45	45	...	44¾	45
81⅝	60⅛	Brk Man 4.	600	63¼	63¼	62⅝	63	+1	62¼	63¼
92⅝	83	Do pfd 6.	200	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	+3⅝	86	87⅝
200½	170	Brk U G 5.	300	171	172	171	172	...	172	173
47	38⅛	Brn Sh 2½	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	...	39¼	39½
44⅛	18	Bruns Term	300	20¼	21¼	20¼	20¼	+1	20½	21¼
55¼	38½	Br B Col 3.	400	39	39	38⅝	39	+½	38⅛	39¼
42⅝	25¼	Bucy & E 1	400	29	29	28⅞	28⅞	+1¾	28	28⅞
50	38⅜	Do cvp2½.	900	40⅛	40⅞	40⅛	40½	+1	40	40½
39	25	B Bros B .	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	−⅛	24⅛	24½
329¾	234	Bur A M5‡	600	305	310	305	310	+10	309½	310
89⅛	56¼	Bush Ter2†	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	...	58½	60
9½	4½	Butte C & Z	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	...	4⅞	5
12⅝	8	Bute & Su2	300	7	7	7	7	−½	6½	7
41	29	Butterick...	300	29¼	29¼	29¼	29½	+½	29½	30
192⅞	125¼	Byers A M.	100	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛	+⅝	131	131¾
138	104¼	By Prod 3‡	200	120	121	120	121	+1	119	121

—C—C—C—C—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
81⅝	72¼	Cal Pack 4	200	74	74	74	74	...	73	74
4	1⅞	Callah Z&L	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...	1⅞	2
135	124⅛	Cal & Ariz6	700	127	127	126	126	−⅝	126	126¼
61⅞	36⅝	Cal & Hec4	2300	39½	40¼	39¼	40	...	39¾	40¼
89¾	78	C D GA4½‡	2600	83½	83¾	81	81	−1	82	83¾
265⅞	218	Can Pac 10	1400	225¼	225¼	223	224⅞	+1⅜	223	225
7	4⅛	Do rights.	2500	5	5	5	5	...	4¾	5
309	299	Case Th M6	500	300	300	299	300	+5	298	300
79⅝	52	Celotex Co3	100	56	56	56	56	+1	55	57
52½	40½	Cent Al Stl2	1200	41⅝	42½	41⅝	42	+⅞	41½	42
120	88⅝	Cer De Pas6	100	91	91	91	91	...	90⅜	90½
28⅝	16½	Cert Td Pr	2800	25	26½	25	26¼	+1⅞	25¾	26¼
81½	47½	Do pfd 7.	200	66½	70	66½	70	+6	67	81
99	78½	Ches Corp3	2000	95⅝	96	95½	95⅝	+¾	95¼	95¾
14⅛	13½	Do rights.	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅜	15	16
230	195	Ches&O 10.	5900	219⅝	222½	218½	221	+2½	220½	221
28	23	Do rights.	1400	29	29	29	29	+⅛	28½	30
25¾	14	Chi&Altn pf	200	15⅝	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	−⅛	16	16¼
66⅞	50	Chi&Ell pf	200	50	50	50	50	−½	50	52
23⅞	12¾	Chi Grt W.	500	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	...	15	15⅝
63⅝	43¼	Do pfd ..	700	45¼	45½	44½	44½	−¾	44½	45
39⅞	27¾	Chi M&StP	900	31⅞	32	31½	32	+1	32	32¼
63¾	46⅛	Do pfd ..	2800	50⅝	50⅞	50¾	50⅛	+⅜	50¼	50¾
94¼	80¼	Chi Nwtrn 4	3700	85	86⅜	85	85½	+½	85½	85¾
56¼	48⅛	Chi Pn Tool pfd 3½...	100	51	51	51	51	−¼	50	51
139⅞	115	Chi RI&P 7	1700	122	123⅞	122	123¾	+2¼	123⅝	123⅞
102⅞	99⅞	Do 6% pf 6	100	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+¼	98	99½
108¼	105¼	Do 7% pf 7	200	105⅞	105⅞	105¾	105¾	−¼	104½	106
50	38⅝	Chick C O 3	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+⅛	38⅜	40
135	58⅝	Chryslr M 3	5400	71½	71½	68⅝	69½	+¾	69½	70
27	20¼	City Strs 1	1100	21¼	21⅞	21¼	21¼	+½	21½	21⅝
...	...	Do A 3½.	...	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	...	49½	51
72¾	56	Cluett Pb 5	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼	−⅜	58	58½
140	120⅝	Coca-Cola 3	500	120⅝	121⅞	120⅝	121⅞	+⅞	121⅞	122
50	47⅜	Do A 3...	500	48	48	48	48	...	47⅜	48
72¼	48	Col & Aik.	300	48	49¼	48	49¼	+⅞	49¼	49⅞
103½	93	Do pfd 7.	100	93	93	93	93	−3⅝	93	96¼
78½	56	Col F & I.	200	57⅞	57⅞	57½	57½	...	57½	58
122	101	Col & So 3.	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	+3¼	100	105⅞
88⅝	64¼	C Graph .29	32300	71⅝	71⅝	68⅞	69⅛	−1¼	69⅛	69⅜
167⅞	121¼	Col C 4½†	600	148	150	148	150	+5	150	155
79½	53½	Col G & E2	19000	75⅞	77⅜	75	76	+¼	75½	76
108	103⅞	Do pfd 6.	100	107	107	107	107	...	107	107½
62⅝	43	Com Cred 2	1200	44⅝	44⅝	44⅛	44½	+⅜	44⅛	44½
26	24	Do pfd 2.	...	24	24	24	24	...	24	25
195	131¼	Com I T 4†	400	144	144⅞	144	144⅛	+1⅛	144½	145
370	225¼	Com Sol 8†	600	335½	335½	334⅝	335	+6½	332	336
188½	107¾	Com Pow 3	2800	184	185	182⅝	185	+3⅛	184½	185
35⅝	19½	Congol ...	1700	20⅛	20⅛	20	20¼	+¼	20¼	20½
92⅝	71	Cg Cg 5¼‡	100	72½	72½	72½	72½	+1	72⅝	73
96	85½	Cn Cgp6½	...	87½	87½	85½	85½	−4	...	88
30⅝	25	Cn Fl pf 2	200	25⅞	26	25⅞	26	+¼	25⅝	26
119	95½	Con Gas 3.	32700	111¼	112⅝	109⅝	112¼	+1⅝	112¼	112½
100⅝	98⅝	Do pfd 5.	100	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	...	98⅛	98⅞
70⅝	53	Cn RRC p6	400	56	57	56	56	+½	55	58
6¾	2⅝	Con Tex ..	300	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	...	2¾	2⅞
23½	12	Cont A ..	300	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	...	13	13¼
11⅛	6	Cont B ...	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	...	6½	7
79½	47¼	Ct Bk A .	1200	72¼	75	72¼	75	+3	74	76
16	8⅛	Do B....	3000	11¾	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+⅝	12	12⅜
80¼	60	Con Can 2½	1600	68⅝	68⅞	68	68	−⅝	68¼	68½
94½	79	Con Ins 2..	500	83	83	82⅞	83	+⅛	82½	83
28⅝	17¼	Con Mot .80	3200	17⅝	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+¼	17⅝	17¾
101⅞	82	Corn Pd 3‡	1000	89	89⅞	89	89⅝	+1⅝	89½	89¾
144¾	141¼	Do pfd 7..	...	142	142	141⅝	141⅝	...	141¾	142½
82¼	51	Coty Inc 2†	2300	58	58	57	57⅛	−⅛	57⅛	57¼
125	86	Cros Rad 1	600	89	89	89	89	+1	87½	89
51	45	Crw C&Seal	100	45	45	45	45	...	44½	45
5½	2¼	Cub C Sug.	400	2½	2½	2¼	2½	+½	2	2½
18½	6⅞	Do pfd..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	−½	6⅜	6½
24½	13	Cuba Co...	300	14	14	13	13	−⅞	13	13¾
17	11	Cub A Sug.	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+¼	11¾	12
6¾	4⅛	Cub D Sug.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	...	4¼	4½
67⅞	49¼	Cud Pack 4	200	50½	50½	50¼	50½	+½	50½	51
173½	135⅝	Curt Aero 1	3500	148¼	149⅞	146	149	+2	148	149½
129	117	Curt Pub 6.	100	123	123	123	123	+1	123	123½
118	113½	Do pfd 7..	200	116	116	116	116	...	115	116
225¼	207¼	Cush Son 4†	...	220¾	220¾	220¾	220¾	...	204	235
65⅝	58⅛	Cut H M3½	100	61	61	61	61	...	60¼	61
85	63	Cuyam Frt..	100	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	−2½	82½	84

—D—D—D—D—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
69⅛	43⅞	Davis Chem	300	44	44½	43⅞	44½	+1¼	44¼	44½
46⅞	36½	D Sec 1.59q	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	−⅜	36	37
128	116	Deere Co p7	...	120½	120½	120½	120½	...	120	121
207¼	182	Del & H 9.	1100	194¾	195	194¾	194⅞	+¼	194	195
133¼	120½	D L & W7‡	700	121½	121⅞	120½	120½	−½	120½	121½
77¾	55¼	Den & R Gp	300	64	64	64	64	−⅞	62½	64½
265	224	Det Edison8	100	255	255	255	255	−½	255	265
64⅞	44¼	D&RA 2.70†	100	45	45	45	45	−⅞	43	45⅝
2⅝	1	Do rights..	300	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	−¼	1	1⅛
10⅞	8⅝	Dome Mn 1	1400	9⅛	9⅜	9	9⅜	+¼	9	9¼
126½	105	Drug Inc 4.	200	106	106	106	106	+½	106	106⅞
198½	155⅝	DuPont De Nem 4½‡.	1000	158½	158½	157½	157⅞	−⅛	157¼	158⅜
119	115⅝	Do deb 6..	100	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	...	115⅝	116
100⅞	99½	Dq Ltistpf5	100	100⅛	100½	100⅛	100½	+½	100	100¼
11½	5¼	Durhm Hos	200	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	−¼	5	5½

—E—E—E—E—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
194½	170	Estm Kd 8‡	100	171½	171½	171½	171½	+1½	170	172
76¾	56½	Eaton Axl 3	1300	57⅛	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛	+1⅜	58	58½
172	126⅝	El ALt4½‡	600	145½	145½	144	144	−1	143	145
18⅝	12	Elec Boat .	900	12	12¼	12	12¼	+¼	12	12½
72¼	43¼	Elec P&L 1.	19100	64⅝	67	64⅛	66⅜	+2⅜	66⅝	66⅞
109⅞	105	Do pfd 7.	200	106⅛	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜	+⅜	106	107
22½	6⅞	Emrsn B A	1000	6⅞	7½	6⅞	7	+¼	7	8
60¼	47	Engr PS 1†	6300	49⅛	52½	49⅛	51⅜	+2⅝	51⅝	51½
78	64	Erie R R..	15800	75⅞	76½	75⅛	76¼	+1¼	76⅛	76¼
64⅝	57	Do 1st pfd	1800	61	62	61	61⅝	+1¼	61¼	61⅝
73⅝	55	Evns Auto Lding 2½†	200	56	56¼	56	56¼	+¼	55½	56¼
25⅝	22¼	Exch B 1½	...	25½	25½	25½	25½	...	25	25½

—F—F—F—F—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
91¼	68⅛	Fd L&T1½	700	88⅝	91¼	88⅝	91¼	+6¼	85½	91¼
100⅝	98¼	Fed M&Sp 7	100	99½	99½	99½	99½	+¼	99	100
22⅜	14	Fed Mt .80	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+⅜	14½	15
112	90¼	Fid PFIn 2	100	98	98	98	98	+1⅛	98	99
115¼	104¼	Fst NPlstp8	...	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼	...	115¼	..
20⅞	8⅝	Fisk Rub .	1500	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	+¼	8⅝	9
84⅝	65¼	Fleish 3½‡	6200	75⅜	75⅝	74⅜	75	+½	74⅝	75
54	48	Florsh Shoe	100	49⅞	50	49⅞	50	...	47	48
69⅝	44	Found Co .	900	49⅞	50	49⅞	50	...	48	50¼
101	80¾	Fox Fi mA4	1000	82⅝	84¼	82⅝	84¼	+1¼	84¼	85
54⅞	37⅞	Frept Tex 4	2900	38¼	39	37¾	39	−1	38½	38¾
107½	99	Fuller Co Ge pr pf 8.68	200	106⅝	106¾	106⅝	106¾	+⅛	106¾	112½

—G—G—G—G—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
33⅞	20	Gab Snub A	600	21⅞	22	21⅝	22	+⅝	22	22½
25	10½	Gardnr Mot	100	14	14	14	14	...	13⅝	14¼
102	81	GenATC 4†	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼	+1¼	85	85¼
84½	61	Gen Asphlt	3400	81¼	82⅛	81⅛	82	+2¼	81½	82¼
128⅝	104½	Do pfd 5.	300	123	124½	123	124½	+3½	120	125½
60⅝	55½	Gen Bnze 2	1200	59⅞	59⅞	59⅛	59⅛	−½	59	59½
61	37½	Gen Cable.	500	40	40	39	39	−1	39	40½
120¼	81	Do A 4..	200	88½	88½	88½	88½	−¾	88¼	89⅞
295	219	G Elec 5‡.	7800	267½	269⅜	266½	267½	+1⅛	267½	268
11⅝	11	Do spe .60	200	11½	11½	11	11	...	11	11¼
90	70	G G&E A2‡	100	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	−⅜	79⅞	80½
116½	105	Do 7%p A7	...	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	...	110	110⅝
113½	104	Do 7% pB7	...	106	106	106	106	...	105	107
135	121	Do 8% pA8	...	122	122	122	122	...	122½	124
89⅛	67⅝	Gen Mill 3	300	68⅝	68⅝	67⅝	67⅝	−⅞	67½	68⅞
91¾	69⅛	G Mot 3.30‡	4500	70¼	70⅝	69⅛	69⅜	−⅝	69¼	69½
41	32	G Out Ad A Do ctfs 2.	200	35	35	35	35	+1	34	35
116⅞	93¼	G Ry Sig 5	1000	104¼	106⅞	104¼	105⅝	+¼	105½	107
86½	68	Gen Ref 3.	600	73¼	73½	73	73	−½	73	74
126¾	104¾	Gill S Raz 5	400	105	107½	105	107½	+2⅝	107	107½
48⅜	33⅛	Gimb Bros.	700	34	34	33⅛	33⅛	−1	33¼	34
50½	36⅞	Glid C 1⅞‡	3200	46	46	45¼	46	+⅞	45⅜	46
106⅛	101⅜	Do p pf 7.	...	102	102	102	102	...	101	102
82	53⅛	Gol Dst 2½	3400	54⅞	54⅞	54¼	54⅞	+⅜	54½	55
66	44	Gob Incor..	500	45⅝	45¾	45	45	−½	44⅝	45⅜
105¾	73	Goody BF 4	1300	74½	74⅝	73⅛	74	+⅜	73⅞	74
154½	112	Good T&R5	5200	116	117½	115	115⅞	+⅞	115	116
60	44⅞	Got S H 2½	700	45	46⅝	45	46⅝	+1⅝	46	47
100	93¼	Do pXwr 7	...	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	...	92¾	93
54	25	Grah P Mot	1600	27½	27½	26⅝	27¼	+1	27¼	27⅜
102⅞	62⅛	Granb Cop 7	500	70	70	68½	68½	...	68	69
32⅞	20⅛	Grand Un..	400	21⅛	21⅜	21	21⅜	+¼	21¼	21½
54⅝	41	Do pfd 3.	200	43	43	43	43	...	43	43½
46	44	Gran C Stl.	1100	45¼	46	44	46	...	44	45
144⅝	114½	Grant Co 1.	300	119¼	119¾	119¼	119¾	+½	119½	123
39¼	25⅝	GtNO cf1.25	1500	26⅛	26⅝	26	26	...	26	26⅜
115⅞	101	Gt Nor pf 5	5100	108½	110	108½	109	+¼	108¾	109
112	100	Do pf cf 5.	1200	105	106½	105	105⅝	+¼	105½	106
44	32¾	G W Sg 2.80	700	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	−¼	37	37⅜
119½	113¼	Do pfd 7.	...	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	...	116¼	116½
197⅝	136¼	Gre C Cp 8	900	141⅞	142	140	140	+1	140	142
79	55⅜	G St Stl 4.	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	−¼	55¼	55½

—H—H—H—H—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
28	25	Hk WA 1½	...	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	−¼	25¼	26
56¾	34¼	Hahn D St.	1400	34¾	34¾	34¼	34⅝	−⅛	34⅜	34¾
115	95½	Do pf 6½	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	+⅛	95⅜	95½
68¾	46½	Hays B 8 w	400	46½	46½	46¼	46½	+⅛	46½	47½
95⅝	64	Hersh Choc.	400	88⅞	89	88⅞	89	...	89	90
99⅞	80	Do pfd 4 .	300	92	92½	92	92½	−¼	90	92½
51	34⅞	Hol F 2¾‡	200	35½	35½	35½	35½	...	35	37
52⅝	39	H-H B 1½.	700	40	40	40	40	+½	40	41
79½	62	Hshld Pr 4†	1000	62½	62½	62	62½	...	62	63
82½	56⅛	Howe Sd 4.	600	59	59½	58	58	+⅜	58½	59
58⅝	34¼	H & M 2½	100	38	38	38	38	+¼	37	38⅝
93½	77½	Hud Mot 5.	2600	78¼	78¼	77½	77½	+¼	77¼	77½
82	40⅝	Hup Mot 2†	25	41	42	40⅝	41	+⅛	41⅛	41⅜

—I—I—I—I—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
152	132½	Ill Cent 7..	300	135¼	135¼	135	135	−⅜	135	136
39⅝	30	Ind O&G 2.	1200	35⅝	35⅞	35⅝	35½	+⅛	35½	35¾
52⅝	29	Ind Ref ..	11400	38⅛	39⅜	37⅛	39¾	+3⅜	39	39½
48¾	28	Do ctfs ..	4700	35⅞	36⅛	34¾	36	+1⅝	35½	36
66½	38¼	Insp Cop 4.	900	41⅝	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	...	41½	41¾
58⅜	23½	Int Rap Tr.	400	23½	23⅞	23½	24⅞	...	24	25
14¼	8⅛	Int Rubber..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...	8¼	8⅜
17⅞	8¼	Int Ag Ch.	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	−⅜	8	8½
88½	68¼	Do p p 7	300	68¼	68¼	68⅛	68⅛	−⅛	68⅛	68¼
194¾	149¾	Int B M 5.	200	179½	180	179½	180	+2¼	179	180
103½	55⅞	Int Com 2..	40000	57⅞	58½	55⅞	58¼	+⅜	58	58¼
121	99¾	Do pfd 7.	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	+¼	99	100
119⅝	92¾	In Har 2½.	10400	95½	96½	94½	96½	+2	95¾	96½
102½	65¼	I Mch p3.20	3200	80⅝	82	80⅝	81	+1	81½	82
51¼	36½	Int M M pf	1400	38½	39½	38¼	39½	+1	39	39½
72⅝	40½	In Nick .80	8500	45¼	45½	44½	45⅛	...	45	45¼
59	43	Int Ry CA	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	+½	42½	48
59½	40⅛	Do ctfs ..	300	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	−1⅞	40⅛	42
35⅜	25	I P&PA2.40	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	−⅝	26	27
17¼	10⅝	Do C......	600	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	+½	11⅛	11¼
63	44	In P Ink2½	200	44¼	44¼	44	44	−¼	44	44½
90	55½	In Salt 1½	...	70	70	70	70	...	66	71
94⅝	78	Int T&Tel..	8500	81⅝	83⅞	81⅝	83⅝	+2½	83½	83¾
3⅜	3	Do rights..	3500	3	3⅜	3	3⅜	+⅜	3¼	3⅜
93½	69⅛	Int D Str2.	100	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	−1	72½	75

—J—J—J—J—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
162¼	135⅞	Jewl T6¼‡.	100	145¾	145¾	145¾	145¾	−¼	145	146
35	27	Jones Tea..	...	27	27	27	27	+2⅞	27	28
122¼	118½	J&Lau pf 7	...	121⅞	[illegible]	121⅞	121⅞	+2	121	122
242¾	153½	J Manville3	1500	162⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	163	+1½	162½	163
16½	6	Jordan Mot	800	7½	7½	6⅞	6⅞	−⅜	6⅞	7

—K—K—K—K—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
112¾	106	KC P&L pf	...	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	...	110	113¼
24	11	Kelly Spgf.	1500	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	+⅜	14	14¼
59¾	40¼	Kel H Wh 2	300	43¼	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	+⅜	42½	43
3⅞	2	Do rts....	...	2	2	2	2	...	...	...
17¼	12	Kelvi Corp.	1800	15	15⅜	15	15	+⅛	14⅞	15
104⅞	77⅝	Ken Cop 5.	8700	82½	82⅞	81⅝	81⅝	−⅛	81½	81¾
96	89½	Ken Co pfd	100	92½	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	...	92¾	93
50¾	45¼	Kim Clk 2½	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	−½	46¼	46½
33½	27½	Kin Co 2‡.	300	31	33½	31	33½	+2⅝	33	33½
78⅜	25¼	Kolst Radio	2400	25¼	26⅛	25¼	26	+¼	26	27
49¼	32⅜	K P Ch 1½	700	45	45½	44½	44½	−1½	44½	45¼
23	13½	Krsg D Stor	100	14	14	14	14	...	13½	14
57½	43⅞	Kres SS 1.60	400	44⅝	45	44½	45	...	44⅝	45⅜
122½	75½	Kro G&B 1	1200	79⅞	80	79⅝	80	+⅛	79⅝	80
46⅞	33½	Kr&T Cl.34	22200	35⅞	37⅜	35⅞	37¼	+2	37⅛	37¼

—L—L—L—L—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
157¼	127¼	Lam&Co 8.	3500	132⅝	133⅞	132½	133	+½	133	134
25	10	Lee R & T.	1500	13⅛	14	13	14	+⅜	13½	14
65	50	Leh P C 2½	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	...	52¼	53
110⅜	106⅜	Do pfd 7.	...	110	110	110	110	...	109	110
28⅝	19	Lehi V Coal	200	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	+¼	24¼	24¾
68⅛	51⅛	Leh & Fk 3	200	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+¼	51½	51⅞
105½	81½	Lig & M 5‡	300	86	86	85½	85½	−1½	85	86
103½	81⅛	Do B 5‡..	4000	86	86	85	85	−1½	85	86
113⅞	71⅝	Liq Cr 4¼‡	400	77⅝	77⅞	77⅝	77⅞	+⅜	77	78
2⅜	1⅛	Do rits...	600	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛	1⅛	1¼
84½	48⅛	Loew Cor 2	1800	55	56½	55	56½	+½	56¼	56½
110⅝	91	Do pww6½	100	91	91	91	91	−1	90	97
11½	7⅛	Loft Candy.	2600	9⅞	9⅞	9½	9¾	+¼	9⅝	9¾
74⅝	57⅜	L Wil B2.60	1300	58¾	59¾	58⅝	59¾	+1½	59⅛	59¾
121⅛	116½	Do 1t pf 7	...	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	...	116½	117½
90½	90½	Do pfd 7.	...	90½	90½	90½	90½	...	...	...
31½	20	Loril Tobac	1000	26½	26⅝	26	26⅝	+⅜	26¼	26⅝
18	12⅝	Louisan Oil	700	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	...	12¾	13
100¼	86	Do pfd 6½	...	90½	90½	90½	90½	...	90½	91¼
47	36⅝	Louis G&El A 1⅞...	1400	37¼	38½	37¼	38½	+2½	38¼	38⅝
102⅞	98⅜	Ldm S p6½	100	118	118	118	118	+10	111	119

—M—M—M—M—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
114¾	91	Mack U T 6	1700	93⅞	94⅜	93	93¼	+1	93	94
186¾	148	Macy RH3‡	100	158½	160¼	158½	160¼	−¼	160	160½
24	17⅞	Mad Square Gardn 1½	300	17⅞	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛	18	18½
82½	60	Magm Cp 5	700	65¾	65⅜	65	65	+⅞	63½	64⅞
39⅜	24¼	Malson &Co	400	26½	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+⅞	27	27½
37¾	27⅛	Man El Sup	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	−⅛	25⅛	28
35⅝	26	Man Shirt 2	200	27	27	27	27	−⅛	27	28
18½	12	Marcaibo O	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅜	13	13¼
47⅛	33½	Marlnd Oil.	5200	34	34	33½	34	+⅜	33⅞	34¼
89⅞	69⅛	Mrln R 2½‡	100	78½	78½	78½	78½	...	77	78½
104	66⅝	Marmn M 4	4200	76¼	76⅝	74	74⅝	−1⅞	74¼	76½
18	8	Martin Pary	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛	7⅜	8
55¾	42¼	Math A W 2	1100	45⅝	46⅞	45⅝	46⅝	+1½	46¼	46⅝
108½	75	May Dp S 4	200	73½	73½	73½	73½	...	73½	75
25	19¼	Maytag 2‡.	1100	19⅞	20⅛	19⅞	20	+¼	20	20½
45⅛	40	Do pfd wth war 3 ...	100	40	40	40	40	...	40	40¼
82	62¼	M'Kpt TP 4	200	69½	69⅞	69½	69⅞	+⅞	71	71⅝
23½	16⅛	McIntr M 1	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+½	16	16½
72	56¼	Mlvl S 1.60	100	59	59	59	59	+¼	57	54
34⅞	20	Mengel Co .	400	22⅞	22⅞	21⅝	21⅝	...	21½	22½
69⅜	41⅛	Mex Seabd	6400	39⅜	39⅜	38⅛	38⅜	−¼	39	39½
2⅜	1½	Do rights.	3900	1⅝	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	+¼	1½	1⅝
54½	30⅛	Miami Cp4.	500	39	39	38½	38½	+½	38½	39
104½	90	Mich Stl 2¼	100	90	90	90	90	−5	...	95
3½	2⅝	M St Oil ctf	200	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	...	2¼	2½
39⅞	30⅛	Mid-C Pet2	700	33⅞	34	33⅞	33⅞	−⅛	33½	33⅞
28⅞	19¾	Miller Rub.	200	19⅞	19⅞	19¾	19¾	...	20	20¼
47¼	38	MStP&SSM	300	38	38	38	38	...	38	40
55	42½	MK & Tex	5600	49⅝	49⅞	48⅝	49	−⅝	49¼	49½
107½	102	Do pfd ..	100	104½	104½	104½	104½	+½	104⅛	105
96½	62½	Mo Pacific.	400	90⅜	92	90⅜	90¼	−⅛	90	91
138⅜	120	Do pfd 5.	200	135⅞	135⅞	135⅜	135⅜	−⅛	133	136
80¼	60¼	M C Mls2½	5400	69⅞	70⅞	69	70⅞	+2⅞	70½	70⅞
156⅞	100¼	M Ward2½.	21800	102¼	104¾	100¼	102	−⅜	102	103
78⅞	75¼	Morrell 3.60	200	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	−⅛	75⅛	75⅞
6½	3	M Lode .40	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...	3	3⅛
206	107	Mot Pr 7‡.	100	107	107	107	107	+½	95	108
48⅜	39	M Wheel 2	500	43	43⅜	43	43⅜	+1⅛	43½	44
81⅞	49	Mullins Bdy	300	49	49⅞	49	49⅞	−⅞	49½	50
99¼	62	Mur Bdy3†.	12200	90⅛	91½	89½	90	+⅝	90	90⅝

—N—N—N—N—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
118⅞	84¼	Nash Mot 6	4300	84⅞	84⅞	84⅛	84⅞	+1⅜	84	85
39½	28⅛	Nt Acme 1	600	32⅝	33	32⅝	33	+½	33	33¼
48¾	37½	Nat A Trn.	900	38	38	37½	37½	+¾	37½	37⅞
71	49⅜	N B Hess1†	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	−⅜	51¼	51⅞
205	166½	N Biscuit 6	200	171¾	171⅞	170½	170½	+1¼	170	172
148¾	96	N C RgA4‡	3100	106⅝	107⅝	105½	105½	−1⅞	105⅝	106¼
69⅜	62¼	Nat D Pr 3	4200	64	65	64	65	+1¼	65	65½
37¾	28⅛	Nat D Sts..	100	29	29	29	29	...	28½	28¾
55½	33	Nat Distill.	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	+1	43	43½
141½	140	Nat L p A7	...	140	140	140	140	...	140	142
61⅜	42¼	Nat P&L 1.	1500	50⅞	52	50¼	51⅞	+2	51½	52
17	6½	Nat Radtr..	200	7	7	6¾	6¾	+¼	7	8
144	111¾	Nat Sup 5 .	100	123	123	123	123	+1⅛	121	123
62⅞	39¾	Nev C Cp 3	3900	43½	43¾	43¼	43½	+⅜	43⅝	43¾
52⅞	43	Newpt Co 3	200	48½	48½	48½	48½	...	48	48½
111⅜	97	Newtn Stl 3	200	97	97	97	97	+1¼	96	98
156	130	N O T&M 7	...	148	149	148	149	−1	147½	149¾
204¾	178¼	N Y Cent 8	48400	196¼	200	196¼	200	+4⅜	199¾	200
145	128⅛	NYC&SL 6.	700	137¼	138½	137¼	138	+3	137	138½
109¼	103⅞	Do pfd 6 .	200	103¾	103¾	103⅜	103¾	+3⅜	104	106
108⅜	80⅞	NYNH&H4	20700	107⅝	108⅞	106⅞	108⅜	+1⅞	108	108¼
119⅝	114⅞	Do pfd 7.	500	118	118	118	118	...	118	120
32	24	N Y O & W	200	24¾	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	−1¼	25	25½
103	97	NY St 6%p6	...	98	98	98	98	−1	98	99
114⅞	111¼	Do 7% pf 7	...	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	...	111¼	112
214½	191	Nor & W 8	900	214½	214½	213	214	+2	212	215
123⅜	90⅝	No Amer v	27900	120	123⅛	118¼	122½	+1⅛	122¼	122⅜
64¼	49	No G Lloyd	200	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+⅞	52¾	52⅞
114¾	95½	Nor Pac 5.	800	101⅜	103⅛	101⅝	103⅛	+1¼	103	103¾
112	96	Do ctfs 5.	1500	101½	102½	101	101	−⅞	101	103½
6¼	3	Nor T & R.	400	3	3	3	3	−⅜	3	3¼
8	5½	Nunnal Co.	300	7	7	7	7	+1¼	7	8

—O—O—O—O—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
32	20	Oil W Sup.	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−½	18	20⅝
106½	93	Do pfd 7.	...	93	93	93	93	+1	93	95
66½	36⅝	Oliver Far.	2300	36⅞	38⅛	36⅞	38⅛	+1⅜	38	38⅜
69⅜	50	Do cv pfd3	3100	51	55¾	51	53½	+2½	53	53⅝
99½	92½	Do p pf 6.	100	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	...	92	95⅞
10⅞	7½	Omnib Cor.	300	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8¼	−⅛	8⅜	9
357	276	Otis Elv 6†.	300	334	335	334	335	+5	334	350
125	122	Do pfd 6.	...	124	124	124	124	−½	123½	124½
48⅝	37	Otis Steel...	1900	37⅞	38⅜	37⅞	38	+⅜	38	38½
84	78	Ow Ill G 4†	100	78½	78½	78½	78½	...	78	79

—P—P—P—P—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
68¾	53⅝	Pac G&El 2	1000	58¼	59¼	58¼	59¼	+1⅝	59	59½
85	70	Pac L & T 3	300	79½	80¼	79½	80¼	...	79½	80
200	159	Pac T&T 7.	...	172	173½	172	173½	−1½	170	175
1½	1	Pac Oil stbs	500	1	1	1	1	...	1	1⅛
153¾	116½	Pack Mt 5‡	7500	136¾	136¾	134	135	−¾	135	135½
66¾	40⅛	P Am Pet B	9700	58⅞	60⅛	58⅞	59⅛	+⅝	59	59½
15½	9¼	Pan Pd&Rf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+¾	10	10½
72	55⅛	Par F Las 3	1600	63⅜	63½	62¾	63½	+½	63	63½
87⅞	50	Par & Til 3	700	52⅜	53⅝	52⅜	53⅝	+1⅝	51½	52½
14⅞	7½	Pathe Exch	1600	9¼	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+¼	9⅜	9½
30	13½	Do A.....	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+⅝	18⅛	19⅜
47¾	34⅛	Pt M&E3.89	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	...	34¾	35½
22½	15	Peerl Mot..	200	15	15	15	15	...	15	15¼
58	58	Pen & Ford	800	49	50	49	50	−⅞	50½	51
83⅝	72½	Penn R R 4	6600	78¼	78⅛	78	78	+½	78	78⅜
2¼	½	Do rits....	700	½	⅝	½	⅝	...	½	⅝
101	96	Pre M ppf5	...	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	+2¼	98	98¼
25	13	Petbn Mlkn	...	25	25	25	25	...	25	30½
79⅞	56⅛	Phelps D 3	600	62¾	63	62½	63	...	62¾	63
34	17⅜	Phil RC&Ir	600	18	18¼	18	18	+⅜	18	18½
73	41	Phil Jons 3	200	50⅝	50⅜	49	49	−2	48½	50
23¼	13½	Phil Mor 1	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¼	14	14⅜
47	37⅛	Phil Pet 2‡	1300	38⅜	38⅜	38½	38½	−¼	38⅛	38⅝
3⅜	2¼	Pierce Oil.	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	...	2¼	2½
5⅞	4½	Pierce Pet.	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	...	4⅜	4⅝
63⅞	39⅝	Pisbry FM 2	400	43	43	42¼	43	...	43	43⅞
65½	50½	Pirelli 2.88.	600	55¾	56	55½	56	+⅛	55⅝	56
82⅝	56	Pitts Coal .	800	58	58	56	56	−2	55	61
100	84	Do pfd ..	100	84	84	84	84	−½	82½	85
154	146	Pitts Ft W & Chi pfd 7.	...	146	146	146	146	...	146	150
78¼	55	Pitts Ter pf	...	55	55	55	55	+2⅜	54	55
148¾	125⅛	Pit&WVa 6	100	128	128	128	128	+¼	126	132½
27⅞	27⅞	Poort & Co.	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	...	27½	27¾
50⅜	34	Por RTob B	200	34	34	34	34	...	33	35
105	101⅛	Po T&Cpf 7	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	...	101¼	102
81¾	62¾	Postum C 3	4800	71⅝	72¼	71¼	72	+⅝	71⅞	72
65⅝	55	Prairi O&G	4300	56	56½	55	55¼	−⅜	54¾	55¼
61⅞	52⅝	Prar P L 4‡	800	60	60¼	60	60	−1⅝	59½	60
25⅝	15	Pr Stl Car.	1100	15½	16½	15½	16½	+1⅜	16¼	16½
25⅞	18	Prod & Ref	200	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+⅞	18½	19
94¾	75	PS NJ 2.60.	9400	89	89¾	87¼	87¾	−1⅜	87¼	88½
108⅝	103¾	Do 6% pf 6	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	+¼	103¾	104¼
91⅞	78	Pullman 4..	1300	81¼	81¼	80½	80½	+½	80¼	80½
21¼	14⅝	P Aleg Sug	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛	14¾	15
30¾	23¼	Pure O 1½	1500	27⅞	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	+¼	27¾	27⅞
115½	112	Do pfd 8.	...	113	113	113	113	−¼	113	113¼
139⅞	109⅝	Purity Bk 3	600	116½	116½	115½	115⅝	+2¼	115	116
114	68¼	Radio Cor .	3700	87⅞	87⅞	84	84¾	−2¼	84¾	85
82½	74	Do pfd B5	300	78¼	78¼	78	78	−¼	77	78

—R—R—R—R—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
46⅞	19	Rad Keith .	3300	27	27	26⅛	26½	...	26½	26¾
80⅛	75	Ry Sec 4...	...	77	77	77	77	...	75¼	77½
117½	101½	Reading 4	3600	108⅝	109¾	108	109⅜	+1⅛	109	109½
84⅜	57	Real S Hos	1200	76½	76½	76½	76½	+½	75¼	76½
16¼	6	Rei sCo ...	600	7¼	8	7¼	8	...	8	9
108½	60	Do 1st pf 7	100	60	60	60	60	...	60	70
35¾	28	Rem Rand..	800	29	29¼	29	29	+⅜	29	29½
31⅞	22¼	Reo Mot 1‡	1800	23¾	24⅞	23⅝	24⅞	+1¼	24⅞	25
102½	79¼	Rep I & S4	3900	88½	90	88½	90	+1⅜	89½	90
115½	108⅞	Do pfd 7 .	100	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	−¾	111¼	112
12¼	7⅛	Rey Spgs ..	800	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+1⅛	7	7¼
66	53	R Tb B 2.40	2800	54⅜	54	54	54¼	+¼	54⅛	54¼
64	54	R W E 1.92	700	58	58	58	58	...	58	59
49⅝	39¾	Rich O Cal2	300	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	+1	42½	43
42½	30¼	Rio Grd 2†	1200	31¾	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+¾	31⅝	31¾
61⅜	59⅝	R Den 2½†	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+1⅜	60½	61¼
43¼	28	Roy Bkg 1.	500	28¼	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	...	28½	28⅞
55¾	49⅝	R Dut 3.22.	300	51⅞	52	51⅞	52	...	52	52½

—S—S—S—S—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
195¼	154¼	Safe Strs 3.	700	157½	157½	157	157	−1¼	156	157
97	93	Do 6% p 6	...	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	−¾	95	95¾
94	62	St Jo Lead.	1100	67½	67¾	67	67½	+⅝	67	67½
125	109⅛	St L & S F8	1700	114½	116	114⅛	115⅞	+⅞	115	116
96½	92¼	Do pfd 6 .	200	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	−¼	93½	94
115¾	82	St L & S'w	500	90⅝	90⅝	897	87	−2⅜	87	89
41½	20⅛	S Rt St3½†	800	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	...	20⅛	20⅝
118½	97	Do pfd 8.	400	100½	100½	100½	100½	...	99	101
24½	17	Sbd Airl pf	400	17	17	17	17	−2¼	17	19
181	139⅝	S Rbk 2½†	6500	145⅝	145⅞	144	145⅛	+1⅛	145	145¼
10½	4	Seneca Cop	300	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	...	5	5¼
42⅞	41⅝	Shar S Hp.	200	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	...	41¾	42
156¾	123⅛	Shat FG 2.	3400	154⅝	152⅞	150⅝	151⅝	+2¼	151	152
31⅜	25⅝	Sh Un O1.40	1700	28⅝	29	28⅝	28⅝	−⅛	28½	28⅝
74½	52⅝	Shub The 5	800	53½	53⅛	52⅝	52⅝	−⅛	51	52⅞
116	75	Simmons 3.	2000	80	81⅛	79⅛	81	+1⅜	80½	81⅛
34¾	18⅛	Sims P1.60	1800	30	31⅝	30	31	+1⅝	30⅝	31
45	35½	Sin Cn2½‡.	11100	38⅝	38⅝	38	38⅛	−¼	38⅛	38¼
46½	32⅝	Skelly Oil2.	1500	39½	40⅝	39½	40⅝	+1¼	40⅛	40½
56	33	Snd Pk pf.	200	47	47⅞	47	47⅞	+1⅛	47½	48
45	34	SPR Sg2½‡	500	37¾	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+⅝	38	39
68⅞	53⅝	S Cal Ed 2.	73000	58	61	58	61	+3¼	61¼	61⅝
138⅜	124	So Pacific6.	3900	131¼	132⅝	131¼	131⅛	+⅜	131	132
158⅜	138	So Rwy 8.	900	143⅜	143⅝	143	143	−1	142	143
275	170¼	S With 4‡.	100	250	250	250	250	−¼	248	255
67¼	63¼	Do w i..	2200	64⅛	65	64⅛	64¾	+⅛	64⅝	64¾
63½	50¼	Spal Br1.60	200	55	55	55	55	−1⅜	54½	55
14¾	6	Spear & Co	...	8	8	8	8	+1	7	8
43	35½	Sp Kel 1.60	100	38	38	38	38	+1	36	38
117⅞	77⅛	S May St 3	800	90	90	89⅞	90	+3	89	90
66⅜	45	Spicer Mfg.	800	50⅛	51⅜	50⅛	51⅜	+1⅝	51	52
43⅝	18	S Com Tbl	400	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	+¼	18¼	19
99⅞	80⅛	St G&E 3½	16200	92¼	95½	91⅞	95⅛	+6¼	95¼	95⅞
81⅞	64	St O Cal 2½	8500	73⅛	70⅞	72⅞	73⅛	−⅜	73	73⅝
62¾	48	St O NJ1¾‡	7200	57	57⅛	56⅜	57⅛	+¼	57⅛	57½
45⅜	38	St O NY1.60	1800	39½	39⅛	39⅜	39⅞	+⅛	39¼	39⅜

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,533,770	3,294,490	1,210,430	1,992,930	1,738,300
Sales, bonds (add 000)	5,614	9,164	4,718	4,872	5,531
Average, 20 rail stocks	154.88	153.95	149.53	152.87	144.33
Average, 30 industrials	299.12	297.41	304.33	327.08	220.96
Corn	.81	.79¼	.84⅞	.87⅝	1 05⅝
Wheat, Chicago	.98½	.94⅜	1.01¼	1.10⅝	1.47½
Sugar	...	...	1.68	1.90	2.63
Cotton, New York	17.91	18.01	18.46	18.65	20 57
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	14.75
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.84⅞	4 84⅞	4.85	4.85⅝	4.88
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90⅞	3.90	3.90	3.90⅞	3.93⅞
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23	5.23	5 23⅜	5.24⅛	5.27⅛
Marks	23.83½	23.84	23.83½	22.70	23.94½
Call money	....	6	....	....	....
Time money	....	8½-9	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday.	April, '29.	May, '28.	May, '20.
	95.8	97.1	99.1	163.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
General Motors	648,000	69⅝	— 4⅞	84⅜	80	*$ 1.37	$3.00	4.32%
Radio	569,200	84¾	— 4⅞	110½	44¾	†$ 3.20	....	.....
Anaconda	543,300	103⅜	— ⅝	143¾	74	†$ 6.50	$7.00	6.77%
Montgom'y Ward	328,400	102	—10½	131	155¼	†$ 4.77	$2.50	2.45%
Chrysler	311,500	69½	— 5⅝	92½	83⅞	*$ 2.00	$3 00	4.32%
United Aircraft	276,200	112½	— 8⅛	98⅝	....	......	....	.....
Packard	272,300	135	— 7⅝	139	79½	‡$ 5.12	$3.00	2.22%
American Can	257,700	135⅛	— 5⅛	149½	91⅞	†$ 6.58	$3.00	2.22%
Columbia Graph	253,200	69⅛	— 2	77⅞	77⅝	§$ 2.30	$ .35	.69%
Amn. Water Wks	237,800	113¼	+21	88	64	¶$ 3.73	$1.00	.87%
United Corpn	233,200	63½	+ 1⅝	66	....	......	....	.....
U S Steel	220,600	165	— 1⅞	182⅝	145¼	*$ 5.01	$7.00	4.24%
Int Combustion	216,400	58⅛	—12⅛	73⅛	62¼	†$ 2.75	$2.00	3.44%
New Haven	213,500	108⅜	+10⅛	100⅞	61½	†$ 8.62	$1.84	3.70%
Int Nickel	199,700	45⅛	— 2¼	53⅛	16⅞	*$ .36	$ .80	1.77%
Sinclair	192,900	38⅛	— 1⅞	39¼	26½	†$ 2.21	$2.00	5.25%
Kennecott	181,400	81⅝	+ ⅝	95⅜	47⅝	†$ 5.01	$5.00	6.13%
Consolidated Gas	170,200	112⅛	+ 3⅛	113½	79	†$ 3.03	$3.00	2.68%
General Electric	166,800	267½	— 6¾	255¾	162½	*$ 1.92	$4.00	1.50%
Pan Pete B	148,100	59⅛	— 2¼	66⅛	48¾	†.....	....	.....

*First quarter 1929. †1928. ‡Six months ended February 28, 1929. §Fifteen months ended June 30, 1928. ¶Twelve months ended March 31, 1929.

—S—S—S—S—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
31	16½	St Pl Gl pf	...	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½	−½	16½	17⅛
77	65	Stw&W 3½	2200	68⅜	69	67½	68⅛	+⅛	68½	68⅝
116	52¾	Strom Car 3	200	94	94	93⅛	93⅛	−1	94	95
98	73¼	Stud Co 5†	1900	74	74½	73¼	73¾	−¼	73¾	73⅞
68½	57	Sun Oil 1.	200	61	61	61	61	+1	61½	62
12	7	Super Oil..	2100	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7½	+¼	7⅜	7½
73¾	38	Super Steel	1100	40	40	38½	39½	+1½	39	40
22¼	13½	Sw Co Am 1	200	14	14	14	14	...	13	14

—T—T—T—T—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
20⅞	16	Ten C&Ch1	100	17	17	17	17	...	17	17¼
68½	57¼	Texas Co 3.	3300	62¼	62⅝	62¼	62½	+½	62½	62¾
85¼	71¼	Tex G Sul 4	2300	71⅞	72½	71⅜	71⅜	−¼	71⅜	71¾
23⅞	16	Tx PC&O5w	500	17⅜	17⅜	17¼	17¼	+⅛	17¼	17½
24½	13¼	Tex Ld Trst	500	14¼	14½	14¼	14¼	−¼	14¼	14¾
39	13¾	Third Ave..	200	16½	17	16½	17	+½	16½	17½
62	44	Thm C 3.60	100	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	−⅝	43¾	45½
23⅜	17½	Tid W As O	5000	20⅛	20½	20	20	...	19⅞	20
92	73½	Tim R Br 3	1100	86½	86½	85¼	85½	...	85¼	86¼
22⅛	14½	Tob Pd 1.40	5000	15⅞	16¼	15⅞	16	...	15⅞	16
22⅝	18	Do A 1.40.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	...	19	19⅛
14¼	9	Trans Oil..	10500	12	12½	12	12¼	+¼	12¼	12⅜
55	38¾	Tric Pd 2½	400	48⅝	48¾	48⅝	48⅝	+1½	48¼	48¾

—U—U—U—U—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
127	91	Undr El F 4	1000	118¼	118¼	117	117	−½	117	118
43	24	Un B&Pap.	100	24	24	24	24	−1	24	26
86	75¼	U C&C2.60.	37700	81⅞	85	81⅞	85	+3⅞	84¾	85⅛
54½	46	Un Oil Cl 2	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	+¼	47½	48
231	209	Union P 10	1800	225	225	223¾	224⅜	+1⅛	224	225
150¼	121⅞	Un Tnk C 5	300	130	130	130	130	−⅛	125	131
162	78⅜	Unit Arcft.	1200	114	127	111½	112½	+1	112½	113
109½	68⅛	Do pfd 3.	1300	85	85	83¾	83¾	+1¾	82	84
27½	18	Unit C St 1	100	18½	18½	18	18⅜	−⅛	18¼	18⅜
75½	58¾	Unit Corp..	6100	63	63½	62¾	63½	+⅜	63¼	63½
46	45	Do pfd 3.	2100	45¼	45¾	45⅛	45¾	+½	45⅛	45⅝
21	6¼	Unit Dyewd	...	15	15	15	15	+⅛	15½	18
75	53½	Do pfd 7.	...	67½	67½	67½	67½	+2½	65	70
158½	117⅝	Unit Frt 4†	300	118¾	118¾	117⅞	117½	−1½	117	119
81⅛	33	Unit El Cl	400	33⅜	33⅜	33	33	−⅛	33	33¼
26⅜	15¼	Unit Papbd	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+¼	15⅛	16
55⅞	27	U S Cast I P&Fdy 2..	1000	32½	32½	31	31¾	+⅞	31	31¾
10	2	U S Exp..	400	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	6¾	−¼	6⅝	7
173¾	128	U S In Al 6	1500	157¾	159⅝	157¾	159⅝	+1⅝	158½	159½
35½	19¾	U S Leather	900	21½	22¾	21½	22¾	+1⅝	22¾	23
119½	81	U S Rlty 5	300	85	85	85	85	+½	85	85¼
65	42	U S Rubber	1200	47½	47¾	47⅛	47¼	...	47¼	47⅝
72⅞	48	U S Smelt & Ref 3½ ..	400	53	53½	52½	53½	+1¼	53	53¼
193⅞	157⅛	US Steel 7	2700	166¼	166¼	165	165	−1	165	165⅜
144¼	141	Do pfd 7.	100	141	141	141	141	...	141	141½
6½	3½	Do rights.	3200	3¾	3⅞	3½	3⅝	...	3⅝	3¾
22¼	10⅝	Un P&Rad.	400	12½	13	12½	12¾	...	12½	12¾
49⅜	35	Ut P&LA2..	23600	42¾	43⅞	42¼	43⅜	+⅝	43½	43⅝

—V—V—V—V—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
13½	6¼	Vadsco Sls	2900$	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+½	6½	6¾
82	69	Do pfd 7.	100	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	...	70	71
116½	68	Van Steel 3	1200	72½	72½	70⅝	71¼	+⅞	71¼	72¼
109	82	Vick Chm 4	300	99½	99½	99⅜	99⅜	−⅛	98½	99½
114¼	110	Vic T Mch pr pfd 7..	1100	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	+¼	114¾	115
24¾	10⅛	Va C Chem	300	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	+⅝	11	11½
65½	36¼	Do 6% pf3	400	39⅛	39½	38¼	39½	+1¼	38½	40
97½	86½	Do 7% pf7	100	90	90	90	90	+2⅞	88	90
91	50	Vul Detng..	...	69	73	69	73	+7	65	70
91	40	Do A	...	70½	70½	70½	70½	−½	70	73

—W—W—W—W—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
81⅝	60	Wabash RR	700	65½	66	65	66	+2	65	66
32⅝	22⅛	Wald Sy1½	800	29	29¼	29	29¼	+⅜	29	29¼
44⅜	23⅛	Walwth1.20	100	33	33	33	33	+½	32⅝	33
21¼	8¼	Ward BkB.	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	...	9¾	10
134	97	War Bro 5‡.	11700	111½	111⅞	110¼	111	+½	110¼	111
62⅜	55⅜	Do nw wi	9000	56½	57⅛	56	56⅛	−⅜	56	56⅜
59¼	44	Do pf 2.20.	00	49½	49½	49½	49½	...	48½	49½
42⅞	28½	War Quin 2	300	30⅝	31¼	30⅝	31¼	+1½	31	31½
170	139	War Br 5‡	100	143	143	143	143	+4	143	145
34¼	15¼	War P&Fn.	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	+¼	17⅞	18⅜
113⅜	72½	Web Eislhr	100	88	88	88	88	...	87	88⅜
48	37	W O&Snw2	200	38½	38½	38½	38½	+½	39	39⅞
72½	63½	Do pf n 4	400	63⅝	64¾	63⅝	64¾	+¾	63⅝	64
111¼	103	Do 7% pf 7	...	107	107	106⅛	106⅛	...	107	107½
117	113	West Pen P 7% pfd 7..	...	116	116	116	116	...	116	117
1⅛	¾	West Dairy P rights	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	...	⅞	1
54	32½	West Md .	3700	41½	42⅛	41	41½	+¾	41½	41¾
54½	56	West Pac pf	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+⅝	58	58¾
220¾	179¾	West Un 8	1500	187	189¾	187	187	+1¼	187½	190
54½	43¾	West Abk 2	800	44¾	44¾	43¾	44⅜	−⅛	43¾	44
168⅞	137½	Westg El 4	6200	150⅞	153	150¾	151⅛	+¾	151	151½
48¼	22	Weston El I	500	34⅛	36⅝	34	36⅝	+2½	36⅝	36⅞
94⅛	49¾	W Chlrine 2	1800	58	58	49¾	49¾	−13¾	...	49⅞
38	30¼	Whte E O 2	1000	34¾	35	34¾	35	+1⅛	34½	35⅛
53½	38	White Mt 1	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	+¾	38¾	39⅛
57⅞	43	Wite S Mp4	100	43	43	43	43	...	42	43
29¾	19½	Wilcox O&G	1100	21½	21½	20½	21¼	−¼	21	22
61¼	37	WlcxR A2½	200	44¾	45	44¾	45	+1½	44¾	46
62	34	Do B ...	700	44	44½	43¾	44½	+1¼	44	44¾
35	21¼	Wilys O1.20	3500	22	22	21¼	21⅜	+⅛	21¼	21½
13½	7	Wilson Co.	200	7⅛	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+½	7⅛	7⅞
27	16	Do A	100	17	17	17	17	...	16	17
94½	85	Woolworth new wi ..	1400	86½	87⅜	86⅜	86⅜	+⅞	86¼	87
64½	63	Worth Pmp	500	46	47	46	47	+3	47	47¾
149½	109¼	Wright A 2	3700	113½	116	112⅝	113⅝	+⅞	113½	115
80⅞	70	Wrgly Wm J 3¾‡....	100	73	73	73	73	+⅝	72¾	73½

—Y—Y—Y—Y—

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
51¼	35	Yeel T&Cab	6600	35⅝	36⅞	35⅜	35¾	−¾	35⅝	36
96½	80	Do pfd ..	100	90	90	90	90	−4	85	94
132⅝	105	Yung S&T 5	1800	127	129⅞	127	129½	+3¼	128½	129½
69¾	52¼	Y S&W2¾‡	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	...	59½	59¾

... Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½%Quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales 1,533,770 shares, against 3,294,490 on previous day, 1,210,430 a week ago, and 1,738,300 a year ago. From January 1 to date 471,757,450 shares, against 362,798,200 a year ago, and 243,539,200 two years ago.

Failures for May Show Decrease

NEW YORK, June 1.—Business failures in May numbered 1,897, compared with 2,008 in May, 1928, R. G. Dun & Co., reports. Failures for the first five months of the year totaled 10,405 against 10,881 for the same period last year. Aggregate liabilities last month were $41,215,865, compared with $36,116,990 in May, 1928.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The cottonseed oil market was comparatively active and irregular, closing 10 points higher to 3 lower. Nearby positions held relatively firm on good absorption for refiners' account, while the new crop months lagged to some extent owing to the lower ruling of cotton and lard. Sales, 10,200 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 9.45; July closed, 9.51; Sept., 9.76; Oct., 9.63; Dec., 9.75; Jan., 9.77.

Republic Steel Head Sees Active Summer

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 1.—President E. T. McCleary, of Republic Iron and Steel, believes the steel industry is set for an active summer and that any recession over the next few months will be moderate. New buying of steel pipe will help to balance production during the summer, he advises, while the railroads and equipment companies are in the market for larger tonnages. Such buying involves the heavy tonnage products, it is pointed out.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Steel unchanged.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

3 UNITS OF PA. INDUSTRIES INC. SHOW INCREASE

Spang, Chalfant, Byers And Sharon Hoop All Report Gains in 1929.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Each of the three companies in which Pennsylvania Industries, Inc., has its principal holdings is earning at a higher rate this year than in 1928. Actual reports for the first quarter showed large gains over the corresponding three months of last year and this rate of earnings is being maintained at present.

Spang, Chalfant, in which the company has its largest holdings, showed a gain of 137 per cent in net profit in the first quarter as compared with last year. A. M. Byers showed an increase of 22 per cent.

Sharon Steel Hoop Company reported profit of $313,016, or $1.02 a share on the common stock outstanding during the first quarter. No quarterly earnings are available for the purpose of comparison, but net for the entire year of 1928 of $971,853 indicates that this year's results are showing a substantial improvement.

SHOW LARGE GAINS

Other holdings of the company, such as Inland Steel, have also shown substantial gains. The following is a comparison of the first quarter earnings of two of the organizations in which Pennsylvania Industries, Inc., have an interest:

	1929.	1928.
Spang, Chalfant..	$940,833	$396,000
Byers	410,645	335,249

All four of the companies mentioned also showed large gains in 1928, as compared with 1927. The companies are reporting less of a seasonal depression in their business volume this year than normally takes place, in spite of the fact that the early months of 1929 were in record-breaking proportions.

Last February a public offering of Pennsylvania Industries units was made. The units consisted of one share of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, one-half share of common and a warrant for the purchase as an additional share of common. The warrants entitle the holders to purchase common stock at $30 a share until February 1, 1934.

NAME CHANGED

The company was originally organized as the Oil Well Supply Investment Company, but following the sale of its Oil Well Supply Company holdings to Spang, Chalfant & Co., the present name was adopted.

Although the company has broad powers in its charter, its activities will be centered in the Pittsburgh district. Under the management of J. H. Hillman, Jr., companies in the group have become valuable to each other as sources of materials or as outlets for finished products.

At present Pennsylvania Industries have $6,925,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock and 387,425 shares of common stock outstanding. There is no funded debt.

On April 30 the company had cash of $4,500,000 and securities valued at their cost of $5,716,000. These had a market value of $10,662,000 at that time.

COTTON CLOSES AT DECLINES

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP.)—Moderate rallies from a slight opening decline met a renewal of liquidation in the cotton market today and prices made new low ground for the movement in the late trading. October sold off from 18.36 to 18.22 and closed at the lowest, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 7 to 10 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 to 5 points under overnight selling orders and some local selling promoted by a favorable view of the early weather news. Covering for over the week-end was sufficient to a absorb early sales and send prices up a few points with July advancing to 18.18 and December to 18.53 or about 2 to 5 points net higher on the more active positions. The demand seemed to taper off on this bulge and the market weakened again later. July sold off to 18.06 and December to 18.40.

Trading in contracts for next May deliveries began this morning, the first sale reported being at 18.72, while that delivery closed at 18.65.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 92,000 bales against 100,000 last year.

Private cables reported London and Bombay selling in the Liverpool market and said offerings had been absorbed by trade calling and covering at the decline.

Spot cotton 18.40c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.52	18.55	18.44	18.44
March	18.60	18.70	15.57	18.59
July	18.10	18.19	18.06	18.06
September	18.20	18.20	18.20	18.20
October	18.28	18.36	18.22	18.22
December	14.49	18.53	18.40	18.40

LIVERPOOL, June 1. — Cotton — Spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, $10.82; good middling, 10.43; strict middling, 10.22; middling, 10.02; strict low middling, 9.77; low middling, 9.47; strict good ordinary, 9.07; good ordinary, 8.67. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 3,500 American. Receipts, 4,000, all American. Futures closed quiet and steady. July, 9.76; October, 9.74; December, 9.73; January, 9.74; March, 9.78; May, 9.80.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 1.—Turpentine firm, 47¾@48; sales, 444; receipts, 494; shipments, 39; stock, 14,921. Rosin firm; sales, 1,585; receipts, 179; shipments, 3,055; stock, 65,190. Quote: B, $6.30; D, $6.50; E, $7.00; F, $7.15@7.20; G, $7.15@7.20; H, $7.15@7.20; I, $7.20; K, 7.20@7.22½; M, $7.25; N, $7.70@7.75; WG, $8.00@8.05; WW, $8.60@8.65; X, $8.60@8.70.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP.)—Public utility stocks dominated today's short session of the Curb Market. The trend was irregular with the usual week-end profit-taking reducing some of the gains, which for the most part were small. There was little in the day's news to influence the market, and traders seemed inclined to hold off commitments until trading develops a more definite character.

New highs for the year again were established in the utility list. Mohawk Hudson Power, one of the Morgan-Bonbright group of companies, shot up 4½ points to a new high at 80 but realizing in the final hour cut this gain to 1⅜ points. American Commonwealth Power B and Utilities Power & Light new reached highs, and St. Regis Paper came within a fraction of its peak price. American Super-Power "A" and "B" stocks encountered selling and sold slightly lower, but the new shares gained fractionally.

The oils after an early period of weakness turned upward, with Humble and Gulf rising 2⅜ and 4⅝ respectively.

Transcontinental Air Transport paid slight attention to announcement of purchase of Maddux Air Lines of California. T. A. T. closed fractionally higher. Aircraft shares as a group were steady.

In the specialties group, Goldman Sachs rose a point in sympathy with recovery the last of this week in stock prices.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

—A—A—A—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Acoustic Prod..	4½	4½	4½	1	Am Sts P Svc A	27	27	27
3	Aero Sup B nw	14½	14½	14½	750	Am Superpower.	39¼	38¼	39¼
1	Ainsworth Mfg.	50	50	50	34	Do A	194⅛	192⅛	103
1	Alab Gt So Ry	153	153	153	1	Do B	193½	193½	193½
18	Alexander Indus	15½	15⅛	15½	1	Do 1st pfd.....	98½	98½	98½
35	Allied Pw & Lt	71⅞	68⅛	70⅛	2	Do pfd	91½	91½	91½
6	Do 1st pfd....	76½	75¾	75¾	1	Amsterdam Tra	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Alpha Port Cem	44	44	44	2	Ang Ch Con Nit	38¼	38¼	38¼
13	Alum Co Am..	260	252	260	6	Arcturus R T...	43¾	41¼	43
2	Alum Industry.	37⅞	37½	37½	1	Argo Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
12	Aluminum Ltd..	149	147	149	58	Arizona Power..	40	32½	39⅝
42	Amer Beverage.	21½	20	21½	180	Ark Nat Gas....	8⅞	8½	8⅞
1	Am Brit	15½	15½	15½	20	Do pfd	8¼	8⅛	8¼
12	Am Br Bov B..	21¼	20	21¼	15	Do A	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
18	Am Cit P&L A.	51	47½	51	*30	Ark P & Lt pfd	100	100	100
42	Do B	37	34¾	36⅝	3	Assd Dye & Prt	20	19⅞	19⅞
8	Am Com Pow A	22⅝	22½	22⅝	9	Assd El Ind Ltd	12¾	12½	12¾
28	Do B	25⅞	24⅞	25	3	Assd Gas & El..	53½	53⅜	53⅜
3	Do war	5½	5⅛	5¼	16	Do deb rts	5⅞	5½	5⅞
53	Am Cyan B.....	40½	40	40½	4	Assd Rayon pfd	71½	70	71½
6	Do rts	6⅝	6½	6⅝	1	Atl Coast Fish.	59	59	59
4	Am Dept Stores	13⅞	12¾	13⅞	1	Atl Fruit & Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	Am&Fgn Pow w	84	81⅝	84	1	Autom Vot Mch	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
28	Am Gas & El..	159⅞	157½	159⅞	1	Do vtc	20¼	20¼	20¼
2	Am Phenix	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	15	Aviation Corp ..	18½	18⅛	18½
					1	Aviation Credit.	17½	17½	17½

—B—B—B—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Bast Bless	45	45	45	3	British Celan...	9⅛	9	9⅛
4	Bliss Co........	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	35	Buff N & E Pw	85	84	84⅝
5	Brazil Tr & Lt	51⅛	51	51	85	Do A..........	74¾	71¼	72
4	Bright Star A...	20	19	19	1	Do pfd.........	25	25	25
1	Do B..........	14¼	14¼	14¼	18	Burma Cor Ltd	4⅝	4¼	4⅜
2	Bristol Myers...	91⅛	91	91⅛	1	Butler Bros.....	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1	Brit Am Tob B	30½	30½	30½	3	Buzza Clark...	8¾	8¾	8¾

—C—C—C—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	CAM Co vtc.....	5	4⅞	5	1	Colon Oil	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	Do pfd........	25	25	25	4	Columbia Pict..	34	33	34
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—N—N—N—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Noranda Mines..	49⅞	48¾	49½	1	N West Eng....	29	29	29
15	N A Aviation....	16⅝	16½	16½	4	Nor Sts Pow A.	166	164	166
5	N A Util Sec....	24	23⅞	24	160	Northeast Pow..	60½	59¼	60⅛
2	Do 1st pfd.....	95¾	95¾	95¾	1	Novadel Agene..	22	22	22

—O—O—O—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Ohio Copper	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	1	Oil Stocks A.....	16½	16½	16½
1	Ohio Oil.........	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	3	Orange Crush ..	25	22	24

—P—P—P—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Pac West Oil....	16½	16½	16½	4	Pennroad Corp..	16⅝	16¼	16¼
8	Paramount Cab	24	22	22	1	Penn Wat & P..	83	83	83
1	Parmelee Trans.	24½	24½	24½	1	Peoples Drg Sto	17½	17½	17½
32	Packard new ..	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	1	Perryman El...	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2	Pandem Oil.....	2¼	2	2¼	4	Petrol Co........	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
1	Pantepec Oil V.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	3	Philippe L A....	29⅝	29¼	29⅝
1	Paramount Cab.	24	24	24	6	Do B..........	29⅝	29¼	29⅝
3	Penney Co	110	109¼	108	3	Pilot Rad Tube	17⅝	17½	17½
*220	Do rts	203	202¼	202¾	3	Pitney Bow new	23⅝	22⅞	23½
14	Penn Ohio Edis.	79⅝	77¼	79⅝	1	Pitts Sew & Bol	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
3	Do war	52⅝	52½	52⅝	2	Plymouth Oil...	23½	23⅜	23½
4	Do B war	25⅝	24	25	1	Premier Gold...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*20	Do pr pfd	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	*75	Proct & Gamb.	361	355	355
*20	Do 6 pfd	93⅞	93½	93½	19	Pruden Invest..	24⅞	24½	24⅞

—R—R—R—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Rainb L Prd A	25⅛	24	25	1	Richfield Oil pf.	19	19	19
1	Reiter Foster...	5½	5½	5⅛	5	Roan A Cop rts	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜
1	Reliance Bronz.	23	23	23	2	Roch Cent Pow	40	39½	39½
1	Repetti Candy..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1	Rolls Royce Ltd	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	Reynolds Metal	67½	67⅝	67⅝	2	Roosevelt Field	12½	12	12½
					1	Ryan Com	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

—S—S—S—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
14	St Regis Paper	159⅞	158	159⅞	1	S Cal Ed B pf..	25½	25½	25½
1	Salt Crk Cons..	3¼	3¼	3¼	1	Do C pfd......	24¼	24¼	24¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Mass Gas 5½s '46.	102	102	102	1	Mendoz Pr 7½s '51	94	94	94
5	Memphis NG 6s '43	97½	97¼	97¼	1	Montevideo 5s '59.	95	95	95
8	Metro Edis 4½s '68	95½	95½	95½	2	Prussia FS 6½s '51	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Montl L&P 5s '51..	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	15	Do 6s '52	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1	Morris & Co 7½s '30	100	100	100	28	Ruhr G Crp6½s'53	81½	81⅛	81⅛
3	Munson Stm 6½s '37	97¼	97¼	97¼	5	Saar Bas Con 7s '35	99	99	99
24	Narragansett 5s '57	98⅞	98½	98⅞	2	Sauda FallsLdt5s'55	100	100	100
1	Nat Distill 6½s '35	99½	99½	99½	10	Stinnes 7s '36 ww.	91	90⅞	90⅞
6	NewEngG&E 5s '48	89	89	89	27	Do '46 ww	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝
1	Do 5s '47.......	91½	91½	91½	12	U E Serv 7s '56ww	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	N Y P & Lt 4½s '67	90½	90½	90½					
1	Niag Falls Pw6s'50	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝					
1	Ohio Pow 5s B '52.	97½	97½	97½					
27	Do 4½s D '56..	90	89⅞	89⅞					
1	Pac Invest 5s '48..	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝					

Total stock sales today, 742,800 shares; year ago, 435,800 shares; total bond sales today $716,000; year ago, $1,863,000.
*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Ford Toledo Road Gets Tieup With Detroit and Ironton

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Company to operate over the line of the Detroit and Ironton Railroad in Wayne, Lenawee and Monroe Counties, Michigan, and Fulton and Henry Counties in Ohio.

Permission also was granted for the Detroit and Ironton Railroad to issue $500,000 of capital stock and $3,850,000 of first mortgage gold bonds in connection with with the acquisition of railroad property of the Ford Transporotation Company.

An application by the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad for authority to acquire control of the railroad property of the Detroit and Ironton and the Ford Transportation Company under an operating license was dismissed.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Cotton goods markets opened quiet with prices unchanged. There was scattered light inquiry and sales of various cloths, but no pronounced buying movement in any direction. Burlap cables received here before noon showed little change in Calcutta, and the market here was unchanged with light sales of futures. Raw silk was quiet with prices firm. Silk prints were selling well for late summer at fair prices.

MADDUX, T. A. T. MERGER OK'D

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP.)—Directors of the Maddux Air Lines Company of California, have approved plans to merge with the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., it was announced here today by J. L. Maddux, president of the Maddux Company.

A special meeting of Maddux Company stockholders will be called shortly to vote on the proposal. The merger would bring into being one of the largest air transport systems in the country.

The Maddux Air Lines Company, it is understood, will continue as an operating company under its own name, with J. L. Maddux as president. He will also be a vice president of the T. A. T. system, in charge of the western activities.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores..	5⅝	Penna R R	78
Am Stores	68⅝	Phila Co pref ..	50½
Elec Stor Bat.	80	Phila R T	50
H & H N Y ..	52¼	Do pref	49½
Do Phila	199½	Reading	108¾
Lehigh Nav ...	149	United Gas Imp.	197⅝
Lehigh Valley .	80¾	York Rys pf ...	38

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP.)—The most active Saturday bond market in two months saw convertibles and foreign issues make further progress in a list that recovered some of the ground it lost earlier in the week.

European obligations, particularly the German and French bonds, responded to the reparations settlement by adding to yesterday's gains, although the advances were not so large. German Republic 7s were up a point and several of the central agricultural bank obligations improved from ½ to 1½. French Republic 7s touched new high ground at 109, closing one half below that figure on the largest turnover in the foreign group. A few of the German industrials gained as much as a point.

Atchison 4½s and Missouri Pacific 5½s were well taken in the convertible group and each made a new high, the former closing at 120½ and the latter at 108 for gains of ½ and 2 points, respectively. American Telephone 4½s were up more than a point and International Telephone 4½s took a 3½ point rise on the strength of the stocks. New Haven Railroad convertible 6s were active at a net advance of 1¼.

The rest of the list, including United States government securities, was irregular, although the averages showed a firm to stronger tone. Cement Company bonds took a spurt, International Cement 5s gaining 1¼ and North American 6½s advancing 1½. The latter, however, surrendered its gain in the late trading and closed at a small fractional net loss.

A few of the utilities met with selling which forced Utah Power & Light 5s to a new low for the year on a net decline of 3¾. Cincinnati Gas and Electric 4s also struck a 1929 minimum. Industrials were firm and some of the railroad mortgages worked up.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
53	Lib 3½s '32-47..	96.3	96.2	96.2
12	Do 1st 4¼s..	98.16	98.16	98.16
33	Do 4th 4¼s..	99	98.29	98.29
10	Do 4th 4¼s rg	98.25	98.25	98.25
53	Treas 4¼s '47-52.	106.20	106.4	106.20
76	Do 4s '44-54..	103.10	103.2	103.2
75	Do 3¾s '46-56.	100.8	100.2	100.2

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Adams Exp cl tr 4s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
2	Allegheny Cor 5s 44	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
11	Do 5s '49	100	100	100
1	Allis Chalm 5s '37.	99	99	99
1	Am Ag Chem 7½s.	104¾	104¾	104¾
16	Am I G 5½s.....	100	99¾	99¾
11	Am Internat 5½s 49	102½	102½	102½
13	Am Smelting 5s....	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s..	102½	102½	102½
6	Am Tel & Tel 5½s.	105½	105½	105½
9	Do col 5s '46....	102½	102¼	102½
1	Do sf 5s '60....	102⅝	102½	102½
186	Do cvt 4½s '39..	122½	121⅝	122½
1	Am W W & El 6s..	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
15	Anacon Cop 6s '53.	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Ang Ch Nittrate 7s	95	95	95
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	104½	104½	104½
2	Gt North Ry 5½sB	106¼	106¼	106¼
12	Hudson Cl 5s A '62	75½	75½	75½
5	H & M adj inc5s..	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1	Hum O & R 5½s..	101	101	101
6	Ill Bell Tel 5s....	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Illinois Cent 6½s..	108½	108½	108½
1	Inld St 4½s A '78	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	Int R Tr rfg 5s..	67¼	67¼	67¼
3	Do rfg 5s sta..	67½	67½	67½
2	Int Cem 5s '48..	103¼	103	103¼
1	Int Gr N adj 6s	86	86	86
2	Int Match 5s '47..	95	95	95
7	Int M Mar sf 6s.	100	100	100
3	Int Pap rfg 6s A..	89	89	89
1	Do cvt 5s A....	89¾	89¾	89¾
213	IntT&Tcvt 4½s '39	122½	120½	121⅝
6	Do db 4½s '52..	91⅝	91½	91½
2	K C Trm 1st 4s	85	85	85
1	Kan G & El 6s..	103	103	103
11	KCoEL&P pm 6s'97	28¼	28¼	28¼
3	Lack Steel 5s '50.	100⅛	100	100
2	Lac Gas StL 5½s.	103	103	103
10	LS&MS gld 4s '31.	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
4	Liggett & Myers 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Loew's Inc 6sww'41	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Lorillard Co 7s...	107	107	107
2	Do 5s	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Lou Gas&Elec 5s..	100	100	100
2	Louis & Nash 7s.	100½	100½	100½
1	Manati Sug 7½s'42	94	94	94
3	Market St Ry 7s...	83½	83½	83½
1	Midvale Stl cvt 5s..	98½	98½	98½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	P G & C of Chi 5s.	101	101	101
20	Phila Co 5s '67....	97	96½	96½
2	Phil R C & I 5s....	90⅝	90½	90½
1	PCC&SL gen 5s A.	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	P R L & P 7½s A.	107	107	107
1	Do 5s '42........	97¼	97¼	97¼
12	Postal T&C 5s '53..	92½	92¼	92½
2	Pred Stl Car 5s....	89	89	89
3	P S El & G 5s '65..	101½	101⅜	101⅜
2	Pure Oil 5½s '37..	98	98	98
1	Purity Bak 5s '48.	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Rem Rand 5½s'47w	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Rio Gr West tr 4s'49	81½	81½	81½
1	RoGa&El 5½s '48.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
15	StLIM&S gen 5s..	97½	97¼	97¼
12	St L & S F 4½s '78	86	85½	86
1	Do p ln 4s A....	83¾	83¾	83¾
5	St L SW con 4s..	94½	94	94½
1	SA&APass 1st 4s..	87	87	87
3	Seab A L con 6s...	74¼	74¼	74¼
9	Do gold 4s stp..	68	67	68
2	Do rfg 4s......	54½	54½	54½
1	Shar S Ho 5½s'48	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
11	Shell P line 5s'52.	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
11	Shell Un 5s '47....	95⅞	95	95⅞
3	Sinc C Oil col 7s.	101⅝	101¼	101⅝
2	Sin C Oil 6sD'30..	99	99	99
4	Sinc P Lines 5s..	93¼	93⅛	93¼
22	Sou Pac 4½s '68.	89⅞	88⅞	89¾
20	Do col tr 4s....	89	89	89
7	South Ry gen 4s..	85⅝	84⅛	84⅛
5	SW Bell Tel 5s...	101	101	101
1	Standard Mill 5s..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	St Oil NJ deb 5s.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
13	St Oil NY 4½s '51	95	94	95
1	Stevens Hotel 6s..	97	97	97
6	Tex&P 5s Lou div.	99⅝	99	99
3	Third Av adj 5s...	41	39½	41
5	Do rfg 4s.......	53	52⅞	53
1	T St L&W50-yr4s'50	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
2	Un El Lt&P5½s'54	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Un Pac 1st 4s....	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Unit Drug Del 5s'53	94½	94½	94½
3	U S Rub 7½s '30	100½	100½	100½
3	U S Rub 5s	89	89	89
14	U S Steel sf 5s....	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
9	Utah P & Lt 5s..	95½	95½	95½
4	Util Pow & Lt 5½s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Vertientes Sug 7s..	81	81	81
5	Virginia Ry 5s	101	100¾	101
3	Wabash rfg 5½s'75	101½	101½	101½
16	W Penn Pow 5s A.	101½	101¼	101¼
1	WNY&Pa 1st 5s..	100	100	100
1	West Shore 1st 4s.	84	84	84
2	W Va C&C 6s '50..	25	25	25
6	Wheel Stl 5½s '48.	99	98½	99
1	Wick Spen Stl cv 7s	49	49	49
2	Wilson Co 1st 6s..	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Wis Cent gen 4s...	78	78	78
17	Youngs S&T 5s '78.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
6	Adriatic El 7s '52..	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Akershus 5s '63....	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Antioquia 7s '45 C.	92	92	92
8	Argentine 6s '57 A.	100	99⅞	100
11	Do 6s '58 B.....	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
9	Do 6s sf '59 Jun.	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
4	Do 6s '59 Oct....	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
3	Do 6s '60 May....	99⅛	98⅞	98⅞
8	Do 6s '60 Sept...	99⅛	99	99
1	Do 6s '60 Oct....	99	99	99
6	Do 6s '61 Feb....	99	98⅞	98⅞
1	Do 6s '61 May....	99	99	99
1	Do 5½s '62......	96	96	96
17	Australia 5s '55....	93¼	92⅛	93¼
1	Do 4½s '56......	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Batav Pet 4½s '42.	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
21	Belgium 7½s '45...	114⅝	114⅜	114½
10	Do 7s '55.......	108	107⅞	108
5	Belg St Ln 7s '56..	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Belgium 6½s '49..	105	105	105
10	Do 6s '55.......	100¼	100	100¼
11	Berlin Cy 6½s '50	96	95⅞	96
1	Do 6s '58	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
4	Berlin CyEl 6½s'51	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4	Berlin E E 6½s '56	91⅝	91⅛	91⅛
7	Bolivia 8s '47	100½	100½	100½
2	Do 7s '69	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
21	Bordeaux 6s '34	100	100	100
13	Brazil 8s '41	105⅛	105	105⅛
24	Do 6½s '26-57 ..	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
6	Do 6½s '27-57 ..	91⅛	91	91
4	Brazil CRyE 7s'52.	95	94⅞	95
13	British 5½s '37	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
3	Budapest 6s 27-62.	79	79	79
4	Buenos A 6s '61.	92¼	92	92¼
2	Bulgaria 7½s '68.	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Caldas 7½s '46....	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	Can 5½s notes '29	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8	Canada 5s '31.....	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Do 5s '52......	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Chile M Bk 6¾s'61	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Do 6s '61........	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
4	Chile 7s '42........	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Do 6s '60........	92	92	92
4	Do 6s '61 Feb....	92	92	92
6	Do 6s '61 Sept..	92¼	92¼	92½
3	Do 6s 1962 March	91⅛	91⅛	91¼
3	Chin Gov Ry 5s'51	35	35	35
1	Cologne 6½s '50..	92	92	92
4	Colombia 6s '27-61.	82	82	82
7	Do 6s '28-61....	82½	82	82
2	Col Mtg Bk 7s '47	93½	93¼	93½
1	Copenhag 5s '52...	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
11	Do 4½s '53.....	86	85½	85½
1	Cordoba City 7s '57	95½	95½	95½
1	Cordoba Pv 7s '42.	99	99	99
6	Cundina Marca 6½s	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
8	Denmark 6s '42	103¾	103¼	103½
10	D E Ind sfg 6s '62.	102⅝	102½	102⅝
1	El P C Ger 6½s '50	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
11	Est Ry ext sf 7s...	103	103	103
1	Finland sfg 7s '50..	99	99	99
7	Do 6½s '56	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
18	France 7½s '41....	113	112	113
94	Do 7s '49	109	108¼	109
2	French Nt SS 7s '49	101⅝	101½	101⅝
7	Ger CAgBk6s'39Apr	87⅞	87½	87⅞
51	Do 6s '60 July..	82⅝	82½	82⅝
64	Do 6s '60 Oct...	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Ger ext Loan 7s '49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6	Ger Gen El6½sex-w	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	Good Hope 7s '45..	95	95	95
1	Greece 7s '64.....	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
15	Haiti 6s '52.......	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Hungary 7½s '44..	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Ilseder Steel 6s '48.	81	81	81
89	Ital Pub Util 7s...	92	91⅞	92
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Seine 7s '42........	105	105	105
6	Serbs Cts Sl 8s'62.	88⅛	88¼	88⅛
3	Do 7s '62........	78	78	78
2	Siem & Hal 7s'35.	101¼	101¼	101¼
15	Do 6½s '51......	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
38	Silesian L Asn 6s'47	80	77⅞	80
8	Soissons 6s '36.....	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Sweden 5½s '54..	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	Swiss Con 8s '40..	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
22	Swiss 5½s '46.....	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
7	Tokio City 5½s '61.	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
4	Tokio El Lt 6s '53.	89⅜	89	89
7	Uruguay 6s '60.....	97⅞	97¼	97⅞
1	Venetian PMBk 7s.	89	89	89
5	Vienna City 6s '52.	86⅛	86¼	86¼
5	Westph UEP 6s '53	80¼	80	80¼

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

American Tobacco

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Are Stocks Again a Buy?

After the March 26 break stocks advanced to new highs.

This time, however, are conditions different, with inflated credit and adverse industry forcing stocks to new lows? or are stocks again a purchase, now?

Our latest market report gives a sound, constructive analysis, also covers these stocks, whether to

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For three successive weeks we have publicly advertised in this column that the market was in a critical position and that we could save you heavy losses if you would write us and follow the advice offered you.

We got out of stocks almost a month ago and in the past three weeks, average price of 25 Industrials declined FORTY POINTS.

If long of stocks this advice would have saved you your probable heavy losses.

Next week we have something better to offer.

Some excellent opportunities are now offered you on the long side, beginning Monday morning.

If you will send $5.00 for a two-weeks trial subscription of the Daily Letter, will wire you Monday morning several stocks to buy for expected immediate advances and with long pull prospects.

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8 GOOD OIL STOCKS TO BUY NOW

The leading publication in the financial field has just completed an exhaustive study of the oil industry, on the basis of which it has selected 8 oil stocks which appear to offer excellent opportunities for profits if bought now. An expert analysis of the position and prospects of these 8 companies will be sent to interested investors without charge. Address.

THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET
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OF ENTIRE
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OF THE
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Thursday, June 6, 1929 (Starting Promptly at 10:30 A.M. Eastern Standard Time)

THIS IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE, THE FIRST AUCTION SALE OF A LARGE, MODERN BOLT, NUT, RIVET AND FORGING PLANT IN MANY YEARS, will include HUNDREDS of Milling Machines, Lathes, Shapers, Drills, Boring Mills, Grinders, Hammers, Shears, Headers, Hoists, Forging Machines, Threading Machines, Air Compressors, Foundry Equipment, Locomotive Cranes, Electric Cranes, Blowers, Electric Motors, Toolroom Equipment, etc., etc.

TONS of NEW HIGH SPEED STEEL, Tool Steel, Bars, Scrap, Leather Belting etc. THOUSANDS of NEW DRILLS, REAMERS, BITS, PUNCHES and DIES, EMERY WHEELS, Small Tools, Mechanics Tools, Supplies etc. other items too numerous to mention.

Everything will be sold piece by piece without limit or reserve. All sales are final; no court confirmation is necessary.

Complete, Descriptive, Detailed Auction Catalog will be supplied at the Auction Sale
Plant now open for inspection daily Sale under management of
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Ten for One

Let us tell you of a preferred stock quoted under $15, entitled to $2 dividends cumulative, valuable conversion privileges, prospects favoring increase to TEN TIMES its price. MOST IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS immediately pending. Particulars free on request. Also samples of our service covering bargain opportunities in general market.

TOWN TOPICS FINANCIAL BUREAU
(Organized 1889)
16 Beaver St., New York City

THIRD ATTEMPT KILLS MARKED VICTIM OF GANG

East Turtle Creek Man Dies After Bullets from Auto Strike Him in Garden.

Twice before gangsters had emptied their guns at James De Costa, 41, of 424 Highland avenue, East Turtle Creek.

Saturday they tried a third time, and today De Costa is dead.

De Costa was working in his garden Saturday when an auto moved slowly by the house. Bullets whizzed through the air and De Costa fell in the patches that made up his garden. In Braddock General Hospital he died a few hours later.

In January, 1928, three men fired on De Costa as he sat in a Braddock barber's chair. Wounded, De Costa recovered.

In August last De Costa leaped from his auto to escape the volley of lead that whistled from a following car.

Second Truck Victim Dies

CAMBRIDGE, O., June 1.—Thomas McVey, 52, died last night as the result of a broken back sustained when a truck went through a bridge on an abandoned trolley route. John Seary was killed at the time of the accident.

(Advertisement)

"PUT ME DOWN AS ANOTHER FRIEND OF NEW KONJOLA"

Pittsburgh Man Rejoices to Be Rid of Several Ailments—Praises Modern Compound.

"So Konjola is known as the medicine with more than a million friends. Well, put me down as another newly-won friend." So said a Pittsburgh man who found in this master medicine the first and only relief he was ever able to get for his various ills.

MR. C. R. FISHER
(Photo by Brady Stewart Studio)

No medicine ever won a million friends with promises. Results, and results alone, are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results. Konjola is the most talked-of medicine in America simply because it has made good in countless thousands of cases that refused to yield to any other treatment tried. That is the kind of medicine you want—the kind that makes good. Get the facts, then, about Konjola. Meet the Konjola Man at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh. Ask questions; ask to be told just how Konjola's 32 ingredients cleanse, soothe and invigorate the ailing organs; see how Konjola goes to the very root of the ailment of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Consider how Konjola sweeps the system clean of poisons and impurities, and paves the way for the return of new, abundant and splendid health. Is there not encouragement in the experience of Mr. C. R. Fisher, 411 South Mathilda Street, Pittsburgh? Read what he said to the Konjola Man a few days ago. Then decide what you will do about Konjola in your search for health.

"Put me down as another newly-won friend of Konjola," he exclaimed. "Konjola certainly made good in my case, and that is what no other medicine or treatment I tried even began to do. For months I was the helpless victim of stomach trouble, poor appetite, dizzy spells, nervousness and general weakness. Whatever I ate fermented, and the resultant gas caused pain and misery. My liver was out of order, and black spots flecked before my eyes, and these I knew to be danger signals. No wonder rheumatism set in, with my system fairly saturated with poisons and impurities.

"Needless to say, I tried remedy after remedy, but they proved to be remedies in name only. I became so disgusted that I made up my mind to give it up; to quit squandering time and money on medicines. But I am glad today that I changed my mind about this when I decided to give Konjola a chance to prove its amazing worth. Just as I was told it would do, Konjola lost no time in going to the very seat of my troubles. Gradually digestion improved, the liver was corrected and my bowels began to function perfectly. Slowly but surely the rheumatic pains became less and less severe, and in three weeks I awoke to find myself enjoying health I never expected to have again. I" say that Konjola is indeed the master medicine of them all."

Just another proof, if added proof were needed, of Konjola's splendid powers. Konjola is not intended to give mere temporary relief; its aim is glorious and lasting health, no matter what has been tried and found wanting.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine.

TWO SETS OF TWINS TO BE GRADUATED

NORMA DUNCAN HILDA DUNCAN

TOGETHER—Together throughout their schooling, Norma and Hilda Sunday night will attend the baccalaureate sermon for their Avalon High school class.

2 SETS TWINS IN SAME CLASS

The graduating class of Avalon High School boasts a rare distinction this year—two sets of twins.

One pair, Hilda and Claude Tejan, children of the Rev. George B. Tejan, will have the unusual privilege of hearing their father preach the baccalaureate sermon to the class tonight in Trinity Lutheran Church, Avalon, of which he is pastor.

Since kindergarten Hilda and Claude have been attending school together. Their educational paths will separate, however, next fall. Claude will enter Capital University, Columbus, O., to study for the ministry. Hilda will matriculate in Temple University, Philadelphia, to become a physical education instructor.

The other twins are Normon and Hilda Duncan, daughters of R. J. Duncan, 229 Harrison avenue, Avalon. Like the Tejan pair, they were born in Avalon and have attended school there from the first grade.

HILDA TEJAN CLAUDE TEJAN

HEAR FATHER— Hilda and Claude, twins, also are to be graduated from Avalon High school and Sunday night in his church their own father, the Rev. George B. Tejan, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Detectives Select N. Y. Man President

TULSA, Okla., June 1.—(AP.)—Gerald Luisi, of New York City, was elected president of the World Association of Detectives at the closing session of the organization's convention here yesterday. St. Paul was chosen as the 1930 convention city.

Luisi succeeds George H. Bodeker, of Birmingham, Ala., who became president last year when William J. Flynn, former chief of the United States secret service, died while in office.

Long Island Fears Texas' Roadhouse

NEW YORK, June 1.—(INS.)—Texas Guinan's entry into the ranks of Long Island roadhouse proprietors has caused a stir among suburban real estate men. A group of them met in solemn conclave today and promised to "restrain Manhattan whoopee makers from making a whoopee district out of Long Island."

Marriage Licenses

John S. Robertson .... Pittsburgh
Dorothy M. Brunks .... Pittsburgh

Patrick Taylor .... Homestead
Myrtle Smith .... Homestead

Charles M. Morgan .... Avonmore
Sara E. Eckman .... Tarentum

Albert Henry Bullard, Jr. .... Butler
Marian D. Crockett .... Rockland, Me.

Joseph Carr .... Duquesne
Mabel Ross .... Duquesne

John Spehar .... Pittsburgh
Caroline Kucinic .... Pittsburgh

George N. Grivas .... Ambridge
Lucy Meredith .... Fairmont, W. Va.

John Kiosik .... Duquesne
Anna Blauer .... Duquesne

Joseph Zulka .... Pittsburgh
Helen Repasky .... Pittsburgh

Sylvester Grant .... Pittsburgh
Sarah Darby .... Pittsburgh

Michael Cicuch .... Harmarville
Anna Hodack .... Harmarville

Walter Smith .... Pittsburgh
Helen Adamovic .... Pittsburgh

Harry F. Hastings .... Pittsburgh
Lillian Diller .... Millvale

John Paul Obertlik .... McKees Rocks
Elizabeth F. Kobeda .... McKees Rocks

Sheff Jackson .... Pittsburgh
Rachel Brown .... Pittsburgh

Stephen Malinyak .... Pittsburgh
Julia Kopinza .... Homestead

George A. Farrell .... Del Rio, Tex.
Mary Ann Robertson .... St. George, Pa.

John W. Robinson .... Glassport
Ora Muse Milton .... Glassport

George W. Standish .... Jeannette
Jane Cowan .... Steubenville, O.

Louis Volosky .... Homestead
Anna Valisco .... Homestead

Norbert L. Dugan .... Pittsburgh
Geraldine Weixel .... Pittsburgh

Thomas F. Reitz .... Blawnox
Hilda C. Brubaker .... Blawnox

Walter T. Johnson .... Pittsburgh
Emmabelle McGraw .... Pittsburgh

Joseph A. Berkley .... Pittsburgh
Mary A. Fabian .... Pittsburgh

Frank V. Bock .... Pittsburgh
Marion E. Leitsch .... Pittsburgh

Robert J. Guiney, Jr. .... Munhall
Beulah E. Sigley .... Munhall

Romar Reder .... Pittsburgh
Martha Sicnkiewicz .... Pittsburgh

Salvatore S. Campagna .... Pittsburgh
Rose Marie Crinite .... Glennfield

James A. Kennedy .... Forest Hills
Emily L. Sekera .... East McKeesport

Sterling C. Everett .... Allendale, S. C.
Catherine A. Smith .... West Park

Francis A. Kramer .... Allison Park
Marcella C. Fuhr .... Allison Park

Mike Kriczkocki .... Farrell, Pa.
Anna Grib .... McKees Rocks

John Hunter .... Pittsburgh
Helen R. Dunn .... South West

William M. Nail .... Verona
Catherine D. Corbett .... Verona

Quinto Laorti .... Coraopolis
Helen Ferris .... Coraopolis

Andy Tomasko .... Pittsburgh
Sophie Javorski .... Pittsburgh

Edward L. Schwab .... Pittsburgh
Dorothy M. Claypoole .... Pittsburgh

Lawrence Gottlieb .... Pittsburgh
Rae Hainick .... Pittsburgh

Joe McReynolds .... Pittsburgh
Cora Dckerson .... Pittsburgh

Joseph Keane .... Homestead
Mary Durkin .... Pittsburgh

Joseph Ciminello .... Pittsburgh
Augustine M. Fazio .... Pittsburgh

James E. Lacey, Jr. .... Pittsburgh
Emily M. Gunning .... Pittsburgh

Franklin Marshall .... Pittsburgh
Gladys Carter .... West View

St. Anthony Novena Of 13 Days Begins

A 13-day novena began at St. Peter's Italian Church, Fernando street, Saturday, and will continue to June 13, in honor of St. Anthony. Mass will be celebrated each day at 8 a. m. and services held each evening at 8 o'clock.

While You May Add Years To Your Life Span—

I WANT to talk to you about something that cannot be bought with money. Diamonds and gold have no face value. You never thought there was anything more valuable than gold. Poverty is a good thing in most cases—it wrings the heart but expands the soul, creating a conscience of love for truth, which has its own reward. In fact, truth is the only thing that can exist without material force correcting all false dogmas. Those who seek it can always find it. You can neither buy nor sell Life's Span. So we all get a square deal in this world. To begin with, we behold one-third of the human race dying with High Blood Pressure. No one tries to stop or remove the cause. One germ causes 70% of all operations and still no effort is made to arrest it. All diseases of faulty Metabolism can be prevented, hence Life's Span can be lengthened by no other process.

If this law is infallible, educate the mind to rule the body so your Heritage will not be stolen. Twenty years of effort with thousands of grateful patients who found a better way than drugging the stomach to get relief in 20 years of trial. NO SUBSTITUTE can be offered for BLOOD CELL SERUMS. There are none. Listen to me, if all our organs receive a normal blood supply, how can we be sick?

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream. Also all Catarrhal Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

The Object of This Laboratory:

To create and maintain a welfare clinc where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.

To furnish guide posts for the afflicted after a blood examination.

Patients Pay for Serums Only; No Doctor Charges.

Watch Your Blood Pressure. Your Blood Cells Control It.

Come on, You High Blood Pressure men, and Get Well

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

(Licensed)

4th Floor Keenan Building, 7th St. and Liberty Ave.

Hours: Daily 9 to 6. Wed. & Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 12.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

	Open.	High.
Arbitibi Po & Pap	39	40
Abraham & Straus	100½	105
Adams Express	500¼	600
Adams Millis	29¾	32
Alabama & Vicksburg	108	....
Albany & Susq	203	215
Allegheny & Western	112	....
Alliance Realty stamped	90	95
Allied Chem & Dye pref	121	124
Amalgamated Leather	5½	6
Do preferred	58	63
Amer Bank Note pref	60½	63
Amer Beet Sugar pref	53½	54½
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy pref	122½	124
Amer Brown Boveri pref	92⅞	94⅜
American Can pref	138¼	141
American Car & Fdy	94½	96½
American Chain pref	72	75
American Express	305	322
Do ctfs	311	340
Amer Foreign Power pref	....	98
Amer Hide & Leather	8¼	8½
American Ice Sec pref	90½	91½
American La France pref	61½	64
American Locomotive pref	115¼	116½
American Mach Fdy	147	149
Do preferred	196½	....
Do pref X warrant	108½	112
Amer Metal 6% pref	114½	116
Am Nat Gas pref	73	73½
American Piano	5¼	5⅝
Am Pow & Lt 5% pref	70	71¼
American Radiator	150	200
Amer Railway Express	154	156
American Shipblg	82	84
Amer Smelt & Ref pref	131	132¾
American Snuff	185	189
Amer Steel Fdy pref	112	113
American Sugar pref	106½	108¼
Amer Tel & Cable	22½	25
American Tobacco B	170	171
Amer Type Founders pref	108	110
Amer Water Works 1st pfd	101	101½
Am Zinc & Lead pfd	96	99
Anaconda Wire & Cable	67¾	68
Anchor Cop preferred	108	110
Ann Arbor	51	....
Do preferred	71	....
Archer Dan Mid preferred	112½	114½
Armour of Ill preferred	73	75
Art Loom Corp	24½	26
Art Metals	26⅞	28
Associated Dry Gds 1st pfd	90	98
Associated Oil	40¼	42
Atchison T & S F pfd	101	101½
Atlantic G & W I pfd	54	56
Atlas Powder	94	96
Austin Nichols	5⅝	5⅞
Do preferred	36	38
Austrian Cred Anstalt	53½	58½
Auto Sales Corp preferred	38½	40½
Baldwin Locomotive	190	218
Baltimore & Ohio pfd	76	77
Bamberg Co preferred	106¼	106¾
Barker Bros	26	28
Barnet Leather pfd	....	65
Bayuk Bros 1st pfd	100½	102½
Beacon Oil	24¼	24½
Beech Creek R R	35	41
Beechnut Packing	75½	78
Belding Heminway	13¼	13½
Best & Co	79¼	82½
Bloomingdale	47½	48
Blumenthal (S) preferred	104	105
Booth Fisheries	6½	7
Do 1st preferred	46	50
British Steel	3¼	3½
Do 1st preferred	....	39
Brockway Motor Truck pfd	107	110
Brown Shoe preferred	117¼	119¼
Bucyrus & Erie pfd	112¾	119½
Buffalo Roch & Pgh	80	88
Buffalo & Susq	55	63
Do preferred	52	60
Bullard & Co	46	47
Burns Bros A	99	105
Bush Terminal deb	104	105
Bush Term Bldg pref	116	117
Byers (A M) Co	110½	112
California Pet	24	30
Canada Southern	54⅝	58
Cannon Mills Co	38½	39
Carolina Clin & Ohio	80½	85
Do stamped	94¼	96
Case Threshing Mach pfd	114¾	119½
Cavanagh Dobbins	23¾	25¾
Celotex Co pref	89	90
Central Alloy Steel pfd	110	111½
Central R R of N J	305	322
Central Aguirre	38	38½
Century Rib Mills	14	16
Do preferred	70	75
Certo Corp	55¾	68
Chicago & Alton	12⅛	12½
Do ctfs	8	8⅞
Do preferred ctfs	14	18
Chicago & Eastern Ill	28	38
Chicago Ind & Louis	72¼	....
Chicago Northwestern pref	135	138½
Chicago Pneum Tool	32½	33
Chi St Paul M & O	....	52
Chicago Yellow Cab	29½	30
Childs Co	45½	46½
Chile Copper	85¼	97
Christie Brown	100	115
Cin San Cleve pref	66	....
City Investing	181	205
City Ice & Fuel	53	53½
C C C & St L	238	260
Cleveland & Pittsburgh	74	82
Do special	43½	....
Cluett Peabody pref	107½	110
Col Fuel & Iron pref	133	139
Col & Southern 1st pref	70	74
Do 2d preferred	68	71½
Commercial Credit pref B	25¾	26½
Do 1st preferred	96⅝	97
Do 1st pref x war	85	89
Com Invest Tr 6½% pref	91⅛	95
Do 7% preferred	102¼	104¼
Do warrants	36	39⅝
Conde Nast Pub	59¼	64
Conley Tinfoil Sta	⅝	1
Conn Ry & Light	65	....
Consolidated Cigars	78	80
Do pref x war	....	86
Do 7% preferred	88¼	96
Continental Baking pref	94¾	95
Continental Can pref	124¾	128
Crown Cork pref	27¼	27¾
Crex Carpet	32	35
Cr William 1st pref	95⅝	98⅝
Crown Zellerbach	18¼	18¾
Crucible Steel	86	87
Cuba R R pref	68	73
Cuban Amer Sug pref	61½	63
Cushman Sons 7% pref	123	125
De Beers Con Mines	23	25
Detroit Hill & S W	73	....
Detroit & Mackinac	45	55
Devoe & Reyn 1st pref	115	....
Diamond Match	142	144
Dominion Stores	45½	47
Duluth South Shore	3	3½
Do preferred	4¼	4⅞
Duluth Sup Traction	7	11
Do preferred	....	45
Dunhill International	63	65
Duplan Silk	22	23
Durham Hosiery pref	41	42
Eastman Kodak pref	125¾	128
Elec Auto Light pref	113½	115
Elec Pow & Lt 40% pref	132½	135
Do full paid	132½	....
Elkhorn Fuel	3¾	4⅛
Eitingon Schild	27	28
Do preferred	95½	97
Emerson Branting B	4⅝	7½
Emporium Capwell	24	27½
Endicott Johnson	67½	68
Engrav Pub Ser pref	91¾	94⅝
Do preferred ww	....	96⅛
Equit Office	38	38¾
Do preferred	300	....
Erie R R 2d preferred	57¼	58⅛
Erie & Pittsburgh	60⅞	64
Eureka Vacuum	46	49
Exchange Buffet	25	25½
Fairbanks Co	5	12
Do preferred	11½	16
Fairbanks Morse	41	42
Fed Light & Trac pref	97½	99
Federal Min & Smelt	215	250
Fifth Avenue Bus	9¾	10
Filenes Sons	63	74
First National Store	64	65½
Fisk Rubber 1st pref	....	50
Do 1st pref C V	....	58
Florsheim Shoe pref	95½	101
Follansbee Bros	61	62½
Franklin Simon pref	104⅞	105
General Baking pref	133⅛	134
General Cable pref	105⅛	....
General Cigars	67	68
General Gas & Elec B	96⅝	106
Gen Mills pref	95½	96
General Ice Cream	....	110
General Motors pref	105	....
Do 6% preferred	105	....
Do 7% preferred	123	124¼
General Outdoor Ad A	47½	50
General Ry Signal pref	104	105
Gold & Stock Tele	114	118¼
Goodrich (B F) pref	112⅞	113
Goodyear T & Rub 1st pfd	101	103
Gotham Silk Hosiery 7% pf	95	100
Gould Coupler A	10⅝	12
Graham Paige Motor ctfs	22	28
Grand Stores	79⅛	82
Green Bay & Western	80	92
Guan Sugar	2½	2¾
Do preferred	50	52
Gulf Mobile	38½	42
Hackensack Water pref	27	29
Do preferred A	27	27⅞
Hanna Co 1st pref	97	98
Hamilton Watch pref	101½	102
Harbison Walker Refr	....	60
Do preferred	112½	....
Hartman Corp A	23¾	24½
Do B	21	22¼
Havana Elec Railway	9	10½
Do preferred	72	....
Hawaiian Pineapple	65	....
Helme (G W)	100	104
Hershey Choc prior pref	105½	105⅛
Hocking Valley	437	437½
Hollander & Son	13¾	15
Hoe (R) Co	15	15⅛
Homestake Mining	73	75
Houston Oil	72	75
Hudson & Manhat pref	70	75
Illinois Central pref	133	140
Do LL	74	75
Indian Motorcycle	19	19¾
Do preferred	....	85
Industrial Rayon	80	88
Ingersol Rand	131	140
Inland Steel	87	87½
International Cement	85½	87
Internatl Harvester pref	140	142
Internatl Mercan Marine	4½	5
Int Ry of C Am pref	73⅞	[illegible]
International Paper	50	80
Do 7% preferred	86	90
Int Paper & Power B	15½	16½
Do preferred new	86	86½
Inter Print Ink pref ww	....	97
International Silver	125	133
Int Dept Store pref ww	122	....
Intertype Corp	31	33
Iowa Central	3¼	3½
Iron Products	....	68¾
Island Creek Coal	50	52
Joliet & Chicago	140¼	....
Johns Manville pref	121	....
Kan City Southern pref	64½	66
Kaufman Dept Store	25½	26¼
Kayser (J)	78	78½
Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	94	96⅞
Kinney Co preferred	98¾	99
Kraft Phoenix Cheese pref	95	100
Kresge Dept Stores pref	69½	71
Kresge (SS) preferred	110	115
Kress & Co	95	98
Kuppenheimer (B)	37½	42
Do preferred	112	....
Laclede Gas	200	235
Do preferred	100	102½
Lago Oil & Trans	25	27
Lehigh Valley	81	82
Lehigh Valley Coal pref	40½	41
Liggett & Meyers pref	134½	136½
Link Belt	51⅞	52½
Liquid Carbonic	27	27½
Loew's Corp pref X war	90	104
Lorillard Tobacco pref	91¼	95
Louisville & Nashville	140¼	141
Ludlum Steel	84	84⅞
MacAndrews & Forbes	37¾	38
Do preferred	107¾	....
Mackey Co	140	170
Do preferred	84	87
Mallinson & Co pref	98	103⅝
Manati Sugar	12⅛	15
Do preferred	34	37
Mandel Bros	27⅝	28
Manhattan Guaranteed	63	68
Manhattan Mod Guar	33¼	35½
Manhattan Shirt pref	119	....
Maracaibo Oil	13	14
Market Street Rys	2¼	3
Do preferred	5	28
Do 2nd preferred	5½	8¼
Mathieson Alk Wks pref	123	124
Maytag Co 1st pref	84	85
McCall Corp	100⅛	103⅞
McCrery Stores	98	100
Do B	98¼	99
Do preferred	107⅞	109

	Open.	High.
McGraw Hill	41	41½
McKesson & Robbins	50¼	52
Do preferred	57½	59
Mengel Co preferred	....	102
Met Goldwyn Pic pref	25	26
Mexican Petroleum	202	252
Do preferred	102	133
Michigan Central	903	2000
Middle States Oil	3¾	4
Midland Products pfd	230	260
Mil El Ry & Lt preferred	....	109½
Minneapolis & St L	2¼	2⅝
M S P & S S M pfd	68	71
Do L L	58½	61
Moon Motors	4	4½
Morris & Essex	78	82
Motion Picture Cap	35	35⅝
Moto-Meter A	14¼	17½
Do certificates	....	16
Mullins Body preferred	91	93
Munsingwear	55	57
Nashville Chat & St L	199½	203
Nat Bellas Hess preferred	103⅝	106
National Biscuit preferred	141½	143
National Dept Stores pfd	94	96
National Distillers pfd	78	80
National Enameling	44	45
National Lead	143¼	144
Do preferred B	118	119
National Radiator pfd	19	23
Nat Ry Mex 1st pfd	4½	5
Do 2d preferred	1⅝	2
National Supply preferred	115	....
National Surety Co	110	120
National Tea	55¾	56
Newton Steel rights	1	2
New York Airbrake	42	43
New York Dock	40	43
Do preferred	83	85
New York & Harlem	285	305
Do preferred	106	300
N Y Lack & West	101⅝	106
N Y Railway Corp pfd	4	4⅞
New York State Ry	....	14¼
Do preferred	....	18
Norfolk Southern	33	36
Norfolk & Western pfd	85	87
North American preferred	52½	53
N A Edison preferred	100¼	101
Northern Central	84⅝	86
Norwalk T & Rub pref	20¼	22
Northwestern Tele	46	49¾
Omnibus Corp pref A	....	87
Oppenheim Collins	74	76½
Orpheum Circuit	23	50
Do preferred	70	75
Otis Steel prior pref	95	99½
Outlet Co	70	82
Do preferred	108¼	110
Pacific Coast	20	40
Do 1st preferred	38	44⅞
Do 2d preferred	30	32
Pacific Tel & Tel pref	127¼	128
Pacific Mills	30½	32
Pan-American Petrol	52	56
Do Western B	14½	15
Panhandle Prod & Ref pfd	60	65
Park Utah Con Mines	7¾	8
Pennock & Ford pref	106½	108
Penna Coal & Coke	6½	8⅝
Penna Dixie Cement	17¼	18
Do preferred	75	80¼
Peoples Gas & Coke	255	265
Peoria & Eastern	25	30
Pere Marquette	160	164
Do preferred	93	95
Pet Milk	33	34
Philadelphia Co	150	160
Do 5% preferred	49½	51
Do 6% preferred	51½	53
Phila Rapid Transit	50	....
Do preferred	....	51
Phillips Jones pref	91	94⅞
Phoenix Hosiery	24½	27
Do preferred	94	100
Pierce Arrow	32½	33¼
Do preferred	80	82
Pierce Oil pref	38¼	40
Pgh Chi Cin & St Louis	100¼	....
Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi	133	....
Pittsburgh Steel pref	97	98
Pittsburgh Terminal	20	25
Pgh Y & Ash R R pref	147	....
Porto Rican Tob A	79⅛	81¼
Pressed Steel Car pref	72	77¾
Produce & Ref pref	40	41
Prophylactic Brush	56	60
Pub Ser of N J 5% pref	95½	101
Do 7% preferred	118½	119
Do 8% preferred	147½	150
Pub Ser El & Gas pref	107⅞	108½
Radio Corp preferred	54¼	54⅝

	Open.	High.
Rand Consol Mines	36	37½
Reading 1st preferred	42⅛	43⅝
Do 2d preferred	44⅛	44⅝
Real Silk Hosiery pref	96	98
Rensselaer & Saratoga	131	137
Remington Rand 1st pref	90⅝	94
Do 2d preferred	95½	94
Reming Typewriter 1st pfd	105	107
Do 2d preferred	107	112
Republic Brass	45	48½
Do A	97	101
Do pref x war	106	107
Reynolds Tobacco	70	75
Rossia Insurance	65	66
Do rights	7¾	8½
Royal Baking pref	....	97½
Rutland R R pref	61⅛	71
Safeway Stores 7% pref	105¼	106
St Louis & Southwest pfd	90	90½
Savage Arms	40½	42½
Seaboard Airline	12½	15
Seagrave Corp	14⅝	15¾
Sinclair Consolidated pref	108	108⅝
Sloss-Sheffield	55	63
Do preferred	....	100
Snider Packing	11	12
S Porto Rican Sug pref	126	128
Southern Dairies A	42	43⅞
Do B	10	12
Spang Chalfant Co	33	35
Spalding 1st prefferred	114¼	116
Spear & Co preferred	73½	75
Spiegel May Stern	....	130⅝
Spicer Mfg preferred	47	49
Stand Gas & Elec pref	63⅛	64½
Standard Milling	96	100
Standard Plate Glass	5	5¼
Standard Sanitary	45	50
Stanley Co of America	36	43
Studebaker Co pref	123	124
Submarine Boat	2⅛	2¼
Sun Oil preferred	103½	104
Symington Co	6½	8
Do A	14	14½
Telautograph Co	20	20½
Texas & Pacific	160	170
Thatcher Mfg	21	23
The (Fair)	34¾	37
Tide Water Oil	34½	36
Tide Water Asso Oil pref	85½	86

	Open.	High.
Timken Det Axle	23	24
Tobacco Products div ct A	15	16¼
Do div ct B	15	16¼
Do div ct C	15½	18
Truax Traer	20⅛	20½
Transue & Williams	40	45
Truscon Steel	45	47¼
Twin City Rap Transit	43	44
Underwood Elliott Fisher pfd	125	126
Union Pacific pref	81¾	82
Unit Biscuit of Am	40⅝	41½
United Cigar Stores pref	94	97
United Electric Coal	33	33½
U S Cast I P & d 1st pfd	17	17⅞
U S Distributing	14¼	15½
U S Hoffman	30⅞	33
U S Leather A	38½	39¼
U S Rubber 1st pref	76	79
U S Smelting & Ref pref	53	53½
U S Steel new w i	165¼	166¾
U S Tobacco	86	89
Universal Leaf Tobacco	74	77
Universal Pic 1st pref	84½	85
Univ Pipe & Radi pref	....	95
Utah Copper	300	315
Van Raalte	33	33½
Vicks, Shrev & Pacific	96¼	....
Victor Talking Machine	148	....
Virginia Iron & Coke	25	30
Virginia Car Chem 6% pfd	100	101¼
Vulcan Detinning pref	100	103
Wabash R R pref A	92	93
Walgreen Co preferred	101	102
Ward Baking A	47	48
Warren Bros 1st pref	....	50
Wells Fargo Express	4	5
West Penn Electric A	103½	104
West Penn Power 6% pref	109	110
West Dairy Prod A	49	50
West Maryland 2d pref	40	42¾
Western Pacific	34	35
Westinghouse Elec 1st pfd	145	150
Weston Elec Inst A	35	36
Wheeling & Lake Erie	70	95
Do preferred	70¼	79
White Sewing Machine	17½	19
White Rk Min Springs	45	45¼
Willys Overland pref	93½	96
Wilson Co preferred	61	62
Woolworth	211	218
Worth Pump pref A	79	83

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FEATURING the extraordinary experience of Africa . . . Zulus, war dances, jungles, Victoria Falls, Kimberley diamond mines, multi-colored cities. As a prelude, West Indies, South America, Tristan da Cunha. As a finale, East Africa, Egypt, Mediterranean, Europe. All this in 104 days. Duchess of Atholl, 20,000 gross tons, marvel of tropic sea comfort. From New York, Jan. 21, 1930. As low as $1500. Booklets, reservations from your own agent, or

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CARRY CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES: GOOD THE WORLD OVER

News That Will Rock the City!

"SWEET AIR" Painless Extractions

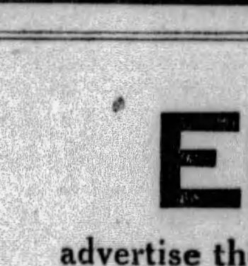
50 Cents Each Tooth **50c** EACH TOOTH

"ASLEEP OR AWAKE"

SWEET AIR REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE

IF IT HURTS DON'T PAY!

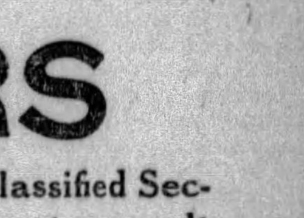
Dr. Shor's Famous "Sweet Air" Painless Extraction Method has been such a magnificent boon to suffering humanity that he is reducing the cost of extraction to 50 cents to bring it within the reach of everyone —Young, Old, Rich or Poor. You would pay from $2 to $5 for this service elsewhere. This offer is good for two weeks—starts Monday, June 3. It expires Saturday, June 15, at 9 P. M.



I will give anyone $200 in cash if they can prove this offer is not legitimate.

Out-of-Town Patients Given Special Attention.

Children Must Come With Parents.



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EMPLOYERS

advertise their "Help Wanted" requirements in the Classified Section. So, if you are looking for work, it will pay you to consult the "Help Wanted" Ads. Below are a few of the positions which are advertised in today's Sun-Telegraph. Get the complete details on these and other positions in the Classified Section.

We require the services of a clothing and furnishing salesman. Prefer man who can trim windows and write cards. Store is located approximately 100 miles east of Pittsburgh.

An unusually remunerative position awaits the man who is convincing talker and has the ability to sell an advertising service which is nationally known and used. We want a high-class man capable of handling an exceptionlly good position.

Jewelry engraver, permanent position for plain engraver. One who can take in and give out watch repair work preferred.

Helpers and handymen, young men 18 to 35, to learn coil winding and core building; good wages while learning. Work in city.

Driver for lumber truck. Must have lumber experience and come well recommended.

Pocket cutlery salesmen and manufacturers' agents who understand selling pocket knives. High quality, low price. If you mean business, answer. State qualifications, previous experience and references. Deposit required on samples unless financial responsibility established or Duns rated guarantor assumes responsibility.

First-class engine lathe, milling machine, grinder and J. & L. operators experienced on machine tool work. Abundance of work. Give full particulars in first letter.

Salesmen—to handle a new, fast-selling offer; first time on sale. City and out of town. Can easily earn $50 per week to start. We show you how.

Saleslady to call on stores and offices, new, fast-selling offer. Can easily earn $60 per week.

Men—Catholic, large national organization will train two men for special outside work. $30 weekly to start to those who qualify. Chance to travel if desired.

Ladies—Catholic, opportunity for several Catholic ladies for pleasant outdoor work of a special nature. Married or single; full or part time.

Auditors—We have several very attractive openings for young single men, willing to travel, age 28 to 36, with well rounded accounting experience, good education and sales personality. Salary $250 to $350.

Two vacation openings for teachers or college students. Good salary.

College student or teacher for vacation position. Salary $245 for 70 days.

Unencumbered woman over 25, high school education, responsible position. Splendid salary.

Men Wanted—Tool makers, machinists, sheet metal workers, machinist operators on engine lathes, boring mills horizontal, vertical, planers, turret lathes, milling machines, shaft grinders, forging machine.

A large department store requires the services of barbers in their Beauty Salon. Only those accustomed to serving the better clientele.

Hosiery salesman wanted to carry well known full-fashioned line on commission basis in Western Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia. Advances to the right man who can show successful record in his territory; should be ready to start at once. All replies confidential. Our salesmen are advised of this notice.

A local company with a nationally wide reputation for producing successful representatives through its educational courses will hold a series of lectures beginning Monday, June, 3, at 7 P. M.

Mechanical engineer wanted. Salary $200.

Chemical engineer wanted. $150. Blast furnace general foreman, $250. Steel foundry superintendent wanted. Assistant chief engineer for sheet mill, $425.

Immediate openings for rate clerk, stenographers, mechanical engineers, also draftsmen and various types of salesmen.

Applications desired from young women stenographers, secretaries; several A-1 openings with good companies.

A large service bureau is arranging a class of 50 graduates for development to be made for June 15; excellent companies, advancement, etc.

General operators are wanted by a large department store in their Beauty Salon. Must have a personal following and accustomed to serving the better clientele in marcelling, finger waving, and permanent waving.

It Always Pays to Read The

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

HOME RUN BARRAGE SWAMPS BUCS, 9-4

* * *

Stanford Retains I. C. 4-A. Meet Championship

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN; BOWEN VICTOR IN 440

Cardinals' Triumph Most Decisive in 30 Years and Third in Succession.

Edwards Ties American Mark In Half-Mile; Pitt and California Share Sixth Place.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—(AP.)—Four record-smashing performances, including a sensational half-mile in 1:52 1-5 by Phil Edwards, of New York University, brought the fifty-third intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships to a climax today as Stanford University won the team title for the third year in a row.

The Cardinals from Palo Alto, coached by Dink Templeton, not only gave the Far West its eighth triumph over a span of nine years, but did it by the most overwhelming margin in 30 years. Not since 1899, when Pennsylvania's great team won with a record total of 57 points, beating its nearest rival by 29 points, has any team captured the historic meet by so one-sided a margin as Stanford.

Pete Bowen

Stanford scored exactly 45⅝ points, tallying in nine of the 15 events. This more than doubled the count of the nearest Cardinal rival, Southern California, which tallied 21 points and thereby added to the rout of the East. Pennsylvania finished third with 18¾ points, New York University fourth with 14 and Yale fifth with 1⅝. California, the third contender from the Pacific Coast, finished in a tie with Pittsburgh for sixth place with 11 points.

BOWEN WINS 440

Reginald (Pete) Bowen contributed most to Pittsburgh's total, the Panther dash star finishing first in his specialty, the 440-yard dash. Bowen won in the fast time of 48.4 seconds. Everett Utterback, of Pitt, leaped 23 feet 5¼ inches in the broad jump, but landed no better than fifth place. Don Gwinn got a third for Pitt by throwing the hammer 159 feet 8¼ inches, and Vic Pickard finished in a five-way tie for fourth and fifth honors in the pole vault by clearing 13 feet 6 inches.

Except that its proportions exceeded even the rosiest expectations, there was nothing startling or unexpected in the team victory for Stanford, but there were plenty of record-breaking thrills in one of the greatest competitive carnivals in the half-century history of the East's blue ribbon meet.

EDWARDS SETS RECORD

To Phil Edwards, the dusky N. Y. U. flier and Canadian Olympic star, went the main honors as he spreadeagled his field in the half-mile run. In defending his title successfully, Edwards not only shattered the 14-year-old meet record of the famous Ted Meredith, set at 1:53 in 1915, but also equalled Meredith's American outdoor record of 1:52 1-5, made in 1916. He was only three-fifths of a second behind the world record of 1:51 3-5, made by Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany, at London in 1926.

Edwards was primed for the greatest race of his career and did it, as a crowd of 15,000 spectators cheered him on, running the first 440 yards in less than 55 seconds. Edwards was 30 yards in front of his team-mate, Fred Veit, going into the last lap, it appeared the slim but beautifully-striding Negro had set off at too fast a pace. He seemed to slow down rounding the last turn, but had enough left to finish fast, breaking the tape 25 yards in front of his nearest rival, Chapman, of Bates, with Veit third.

NEW MARKS ESTABLISHED

The Far West took its share of the record-busting honors when Jesse Hill, of Southern California, broad jumped to a new meet mark of 25 feet ⅞ inch, while Harlow Rothert, of Stanford, clinched the

(Continued on Page Four This Part)

Dempsey Says He's Through With New York

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.

JACK DEMPSEY declared here today he did not "believe" he ever would fight again.

The former heavyweight champion was one of the 12 passengers on the newly inaugurated Kansas City-to-Los Angeles airplane service.

"From now on, too, I am through with New York," the former champion emphasized, "and I will confine my activities to Chicago."

Commenting on the many rumors that he was going to Lower California to begin training for a return to the ring, Dempsey said:

"I always keep in good physical trim, but that does not necessarily mean I am training for a fight."

WESTINGHOUSE STAR WINS IN CHICAGO MEET

Cooper Takes High Jump in Big Interscholastic Carnival; Clears Bar at 6 Feet.

World Mark Shattered in Low Hurdles; Four Other Records Established.

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP.)—A world record went tumbling, three world performances were equalled and four marks for the meet were cracked as 900 athletes from 30 states finished competition in the University of Chicago's twenty-fifth national interscholastic track and field championship meet today.

Jack Keller, of East High, Columbus, O., after tying the world's record of :15 2-10 in the 120-yard high hurdles, came back to smash the world mark in the 220 low hurdles by scissoring his way over the barriers in :24. This performance clipped two-tenths of a second off the old record hung up by Eugene Beatty, Northeastern High of Detroit, in 1927.

FROEBEL HIGH WINS

Athletes from Froebel High of Gary, Ind., captured the meet by scoring 42½ points, with Arsenal High of Indianapolis, Ind., second with 28. Fort Collins, Col., winner of the 1928 meet, was third with 26½. Fulton, Mo., St. Joseph, Mo., and Tilden Tech, Chicago, tied for fourth place with 22 points each. East High of Columbus was fifth with 20; East High of Wichita, Kan., was sixth with 18, and Northwestern High of Detroit, seventh, with 16½.

Sixty-seven teams broke into the point scoring.

Cooper, lanky Negro athlete of Westinghouse High School, Pittsburgh, leaped six feet, two inches to win the high jump. He has not been under six feet this year. Milligan, a Peabody sprinter, finished sixth in the 100-yard dash.

The Peabody High School mile relay team, with Coulter, Milligan, Hughes and Williams running, finished third in the mile relay.

In the academy section, Mooseheart, Ill., won the title for the second consecutive year, with 42 points. Lake Forest, Ill., 1928 runner up, again, was second with 38. Culver Military Academy scored 32½ for third place, Terrill, Tex., was fourth with 22½, and St. Johns, Delafield, Wis., fifth with 14 points.

Ralph Metcalfe, sensational 18-year-old Negro sprinter from Tilden Tech, Chicago, tied the world's records in winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He stepped the century in :09 8-10 and captured the 220 in :21 2-10.

FIVE MARKS FALL

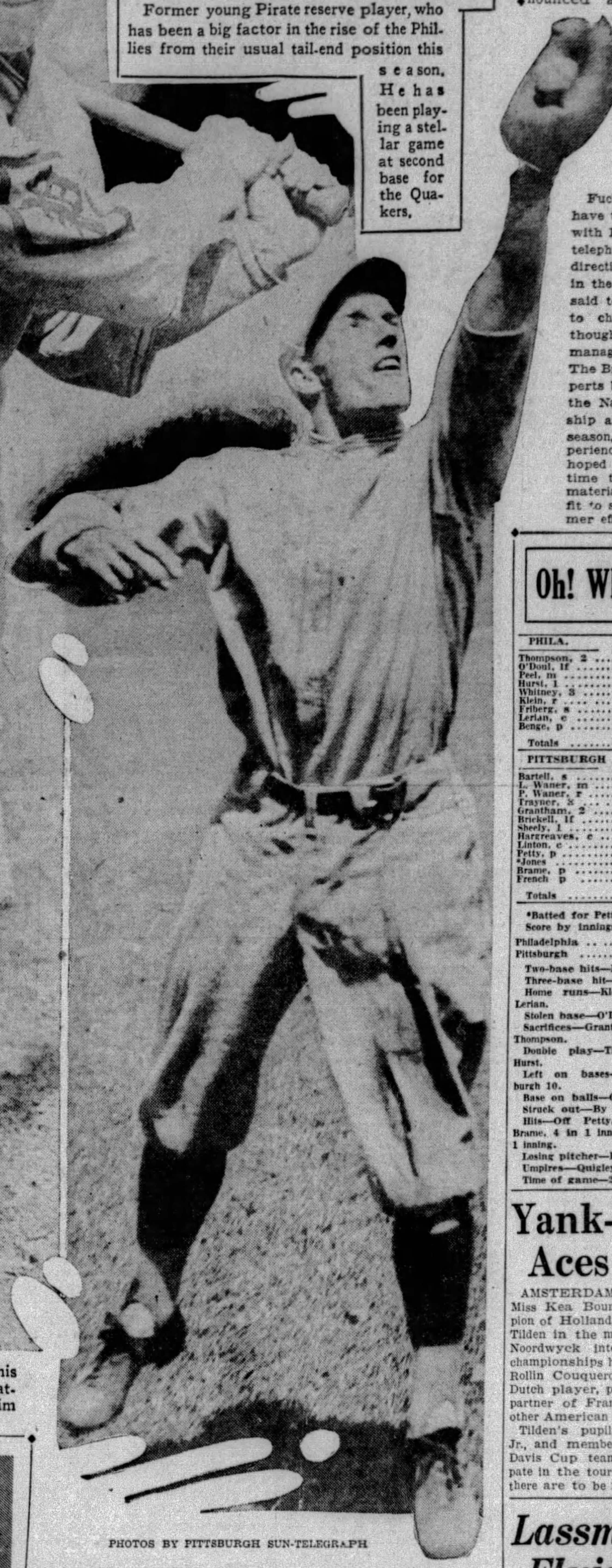
New records for the meet were established in the discus, 440-yard run, shot put and half-mile relay. William Moreau of Fort Collins, Col., heaved the discus 136 feet, 11 inches to break the record by six inches which Arlie Mucks of Oshkosh, Wis., made in 1911. Irving Fuqua of Brazil, Ind., won the first section of the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Fresco Thompson Star for Phillies

Former young Pirate reserve player, who has been a big factor in the rise of the Phillies from their usual tail-end position this season. He has been playing a stellar game at second base for the Quakers.

HITTER— Young Fresco Thompson has been doing his share of the hitting for the Phillies, one of the strongest batting clubs in the majors. The latest averages reveal him hitting at a .304 clip.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

STAR IN FIELD—Many are the local fans who are bemoaning the fact that young Fresco Thompson ever was permitted to get away from the Pirates. He is one of the fielding stars of the big leagues at second base and is full of peppery play at all times.

Evers May Be Manager Of Braves

BOSTON, June 1.—(AP.)—With the major league baseball season scarcely more than six weeks under way, a change in the management of the Boston Braves appeared in prospect today. President Emil S. Fuchs, who caused something of a sensation in baseball circles when he announced after the Hornsby trade last season that he would undertake active management of the club, was reported to have offered the job to Johnny Evers, former big league star. Evers now is a Braves coach.

Fuchs was understood to have talked the matter over with Evers by long distance telephone, but the coach, now directing the tribal destinies in the Cincinnati series, was said to have been reluctant to change his status, although willing to continue to manage the club on the road. The Braves surprised the experts by taking and holding the National League leadership at the opening of the season, but recently have experienced a slump. Fuchs hoped by devoting all of his time to searching for new material to bolster the outfit to something like its former effectiveness.

Oh! What Socks!

PHILA.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, 2	4	0	1	1	1	0
O'Doul, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Peel, m	5	1	1	4	0	0
Hurst, 1	3	2	2	4	0	0
Whitney, 3	2	2	1	1	1	0
Klein, r	4	1	1	6	0	0
Friberg, s	4	1	1	3	2	0
Lerian, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Benge, p	4	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	11	27	4	0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, s	5	1	2	2	2	0
L. Waner, m	5	0	3	4	0	0
P. Waner, r	3	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor, 3	5	1	2	0	2	0
Grantham, 2	3	1	1	2	2	0
Brickell, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sheely, 1	4	1	1	12	0	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Linton, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Jones	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brame, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	12	27	10	0

*Batted for Petty in seventh.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia .... 0 2 0 1 0 2 1 2 1—9
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0—4

Two-base hits—Bartell 2, Traynor, Jones. Three-base hit—Grantham. Home runs—Klein, Hurst 2, Whitney Lerian. Stolen base—O'Doul. Sacrifices—Grantham, Brickell, Hurst, Thompson. Double play—Thompson to Friberg to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls—Off Petty 2, off Benge 2. Struck out—By Petty 2, by Benge 3. Hits—Off Petty, 7 in 7 innings; off Brame, 4 in 1 inning; off French, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Moran. Time of game—2:09.

Yank-Dutch Aces Paired

AMSTERDAM, June 1.—(AP.)—Miss Kea Bouman, woman champion of Holland, will play with Bill Tilden in the mixed doubles of the Noordwyck international tennis championships here June 10-16. Miss Rollin Couquerque, second ranking Dutch player, probably will be the partner of Francis T. Hunter, another American star.

Tilden's pupil, Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., and members of the Egyptian Davis Cup team also will participate in the tournament. Apparently there are to be no British entries.

QUAKERS HIT FIVE WALLOPS OUT OF FIELD

Philadelphians Set New Record as They Take Second In Row From Corsairs.

Klein Connects for Thirteenth; Hurst Gets Two, Whitney, Lerian One Each.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THOSE rollicking, larruping Phillies staged a record-breaking home-run festival in the Oakland Orchard Saturday afternoon, this incidental feature bringing a second straight defeat for the Pirates at the hands of the invaders. The score was 9 to 4.

Burt Shotton's power-house swatters delivered no less than five round-trippers on the beautiful June day to eclipse all records anybody could dig up on Forbes Field as regards home-run hitting. Chuck Klein, leading four-base swatter of the major leagues; Don Hurst, Pinkey Whitney and Walter Lerian merged their bats to set the new mark in the Dreyfuss Stadium, the first baseman connecting for two of the full-distance drives.

Don Hurst.

Frank O'Doul was the only member of the wrecking crew who failed to hit for the circuit. Many of the 10,000 fans in attendance, realizing that the old ball game was about gone, shouted for O'Doul to park one in the ninth, but the clean-cut slugger could not make the riffle.

FOUR LAND IN STANDS

Four of the homers came to a halt in the right field stands, Whitney driving his four-sacker high and dry over the score board in left field. Hurst's first sock for four bases found repose in the upper section of the right field stands, the other three reaching the lower deck. Klein, the sport's latest home-run sensation, rang up his thirteenth four-sacker of the year to hold his major league leadership.

Before the game began a tribute was paid to Catcher George Susce, Oakland boy with the Quakers. Oakland and Soho friends of the former Schenley High School star and Forbes Field usher, presented him a handsome gold watch and chain. After Susce received his gift from his neighbors, the Forbes Field ushers, through Gus Miller, Jr., gave George a purse of money.

Once again the Quakers upset the conventional idea that southpaw hitters are weak against left hand pitching. The balance of power in the Philadelphia attack lies in its left hand swatters, but Jess Petty failed to foil those club swingers. They gave Petty a worse trimming than they handed to Larry French, but Jess stayed around over a longer period than French.

BENGE GOES DISTANCE

Ray Benge, one of Shotton's most dependable pitchers, traveled the entire distance for the Quakers, although the young right hander was nicked early and often for base blows, it also is a fact that he was smart and clever on Fogarty Knoll.

Petty lingered through seven rounds before making way at the plate for Coburn Jones, who to all intents and purposes, put the Pirates in the game, with a pinch double. The Quakers were not far ahead at the time, but they weighed in with three more tallies in the eighth and ninth.

Coburn's double put runners on third and second and none out and the Quakers appeared to be on the point of wavering. Benge picked up a horseshoe, however, as Klein grabbed Bartell's hot liner which might just as easily have been for three bases.

WHITNEY CHECKS RALLY

Benge was far from being out of the woods, but he was feeling much better as another horseshoe appeared in the picture. Lloyd Waner's smashing liner looked like two runs, but Pinkey Whitney leaped as high as he could and came down again with the ball. It was a thrilling one-hand catch that encouraged Benge to fan Pie Traynor.

Benge worked hard on Brother Paul before Traynor came up, he eventually walking Paul with the count three and two. He had two balls and two strikes on Pie when Pie looked at a third strke. It was the only two strikeouts for Pie this season, but Traynor didn't like it a bit in view of the crowded situaton of the sacks.

Klein's two run homer in the second gave the Quakers a jump in the second inning and Hurst hit for the circuit in the fourth to enhance his club's lead. The Oaklanders connected for three hits to produce

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

Tilden and Hunter Lose To Frenchmen; Wills Wins

PARIS, June 1.—(AP.)—In two great tennis battles at the Roland Garros Stadium this afternoon Bill Tilden and Francis Hunter stormed the ramparts of French supremacy and failed.

Big Bill was beaten by his old foe, Rene LaCoste, 6-1, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3, in the semi-finals of the French championship in a match which would have been a rout but for a great stand by the veteran American in the third set.

Shortly before, Jean Borotra, the Bounding Basque, came from behind to trim Hunter in the quarter-finals, 6-8, 10-8, 4-6, 8-6, 6-9.

ALL-FRENCH FINAL

With the downfall of America's first and second ranking stars the last chance of capturing the only important men's singles title, which has never been won by a player from the United States, vanished for this year at least. The renowned Three Musketeers of France are in sole possession of the field with LaCoste already in the final, and Henri Cochet scheduled to dispute the remaining semi-final with Borotra tomorrow.

HELEN WILLS WINS

Only the capable figure of Miss Helen Wills, who reached the final in defense of her women's singles crown by defeating England's Miss Eileen Bennett, 6-2, 7-5, remained to represent the United States. Everywhere else France had a monopoly. Having placed its leading woman player, Madame Renee Mathieu, in the final against Miss Wills by a victory over Fraulein Cecilie Aussem, of Germany, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2.

Against LaCoste and Borotra, Tilden and Hunter underwent their first real test of 1929 and by comparison were found wanting although their tennis probably would have been good enough to conquer anyone except the super-stars of France.

JACOBS-NUTHALL WIN

CHESWICK PARK, England, June 1.—(AP.)—Betty Nuthall, young English tennis star, and her American partner, Helen Jacobs, won the women's doubles final in the Middlesex championships today by defeating Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, of England, 7-5, 6-3.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (3:30).
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA. 9—PITTSBURGH 4
New York........ 7—Chicago 4
Cincinnati ...... 3—Boston 2
Brooklyn ....Rain.........St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland .... 3—Boston 2
New York........ 8—Chicago 1
St. Louis......... 5—Washington 4
Philadelphia ....11—Detroit 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today— Win	Lose
St. Louis	26	15	.634	.643	.619
PITTSBURGH	23	15	.605	...	...
Chicago	22	15	.595	.605	.579
Philadelphia	20	17	.541	...	...
New York	18	17	.514	.528	.500
Brooklyn	14	22	.389	.405	.378
Boston	15	24	.385	.400	.375
Cincinnati	13	26	.333	.350	.325

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today— Win	Lose
Philadelphia	30	9	.769	...	...
St. Louis	26	15	.634	.643	.619
New York	21	16	.568	.579	.553
Detroit	24	22	.522	...	...
Cleveland	20	20	.500	.512	.488
Chicago	16	27	.372	.386	.342
Washington	13	24	.351	.368	.342
Boston	11	28	.282	.300	.275

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis. (2).
New York at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Louisville .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 1—6 15 1
Indianapolis .. 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4 8 1
Batteries—Williams and Thompson; Meadows and Sprinz.

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Columbus ... 2 0 0 7 2 4 0 0 0—15s21 0
Toledo .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4— 6 15 3
Batteries—Jablonowski and Devine; Zahniser and Hayworth, Devormer.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Kansas City . 2 0 0 1 2 0 1 2 0—8 14 1
Milwaukee .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 1
Batteries—Fette and Peters; Eddleman Temple, Fons and Young.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ... 0 2 2 1 0 1 0 0 0—6 10 4
St. Paul ..... 4 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 *—8 13 2
Batteries — Middleton, Pate, Dumont, Brillheart and McMullin; Polli and Hargrave.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Rochester.... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 10 0
Montreal...... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—3 6 1
Batteries—Irvin and Mancuso; Hogsett and Niebergall.

At Reading (first game)— R. H. E.
Newark...... 1 5 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—9 12 0
Reading...... 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0—5 13 2
Batteries—Fischer, Ross and Skiff; Harrison, Fowler and Styles.

Second game— R. H. E.
Newark.......... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 7 2
Reading.......... 0 2 0 0 1 0 *—3 7 3
Batteries—Davies and Stahlman; Greene and Murphy. (Seven innings by agreement).

At Toronto (first game)— R. H. E.
Buffalo....... 0 0 0 3 1 1 1 0 0—6 14 3
Toronto....... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1—4 11 2
Batteries—Mangum and Collins; Gibson, Naylor and Hungling.

Second game— R. H. E.
Buffalo.......... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 3 0
Toronto.......... 0 0 2 0 1 0 *—3 5 0
Batteries—Ferguson and Jenkins; Samuels and O'Neill. (Seven innings by agreement).

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Jersey City... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5 10 0
Baltimore.... 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 *—6 8 4
Batteries—Henderson, Roberts, Smith

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Lansing Chosen Woodward Coach

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 1.—Harold Lansing, assistant football coach at Rayen High School the past six years, today was named successor to Roland Bevan, who resigned to take a similar position with Toledo Woodward. Lansing is a former Drake U. football and basketball man and his appointment has met with the approval of everybody interested.

BIG LEAGUE TOTALS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Pgh. R. H. E.	Boston. R. H. E.	St. L. R. H. E.	N. Y. R. H. E.	Cincin. R. H. E.	Bklyn. R. H. E.	Phila. R. H. E.	Chic. R. H. E.
Totals..	53 91 6	33 73 15	47 76 12	44 14 1	1 8 0	5 12 0	4 6 3	5 11 0
Monday.	10 14 0	2 12 2	1 7 0	...	8 16 2	...	2 18 0	5 10 1
Tuesday	5 10 2	8 14 1	2 4 3	5 9 1	...	3 7 0	9 15 0	...
Wed'day.	7 10 0	2 9 4	10 12 3	1 3 2	5 12 1	4 12 0	12 12 0	2 11 0
Thursday	5 18 2	13 28 4	13 21 3	23 27 2	3 12 4	13 27 2	18 29 2	5 20 2
Friday..	7 13 1	...	8 8 1	...	1 10 1	...	10 11 2	...
Satr'day	4 12 0	2 7 0	...	7 11 0	3 8 3	...	9 11 0	4 8 4
Totals	57 103 6	35 80 15	47 76 12	31 64 6	21 66 11	25 58 2	64 102 7	21 60 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	N. Y. R. H. E.	Chic. R. H. E.	Wash. R. H. E.	Cleve. R. H. E.	Phila. R. H. E.	St. L. R. H. E.	Boston. R. H. E.	Detroit. R. H. E.
Sunday..	15 16 0	2 4 0	3 7 1	0 6 1	4 14 0	1 5 0	4 12 4	0 1 2
Monday.	...	13 22 3	...	1 8 1	...	3 10 0	...	9 21 1
Tuesday	12 16 1	2 11 1	7 12 2	5 12 2	4 12 1	4 12 2	5 8 3	2 8 1
Wed'day.	3 8 2	1 6 1	8 14 2	11 19 1	7 9 0	6 13 1	1 6 1	7 12 1
Thursday	8 14 3	8 23 3	12 26 1	8 18 4	18 29 1	19 24 4	5 19 2	23 31 4
Friday..	...	...	...	...	9 14 1	...	...	6 15 2
Sat'rday	8 7 0	1 6 2	4 11 1	1 6 0	11 13 1	5 8 0	2 9 4	2 4 2
Totals	46 61 6	27 72 10	34 70 7	28 69 9	53 81 4	38 72 7	17 54 14	49 91 13

Lassman Under Knife; Fluid Drained From Brain

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP.)—Al Lassman, giant football star of New York University, who was severely injured in a football game at Pittsburgh last fall, today underwent an operation designed to repair the injury to his brain. Doctors announced that the operation was entirely successful.

Al Lassman

The operation was performed by Dr. Charles A. Elsberg, professor of neurology, with only the aid of a local anesthetic.

"Lassman had suffered disturbances in the circulation of the brain," the university announced following the operation, "and should recover satisfactorily from the operation which consisted of exposing the brain in the region where it had been injured and the evacuation of considerable fluid which had collected."

INJURED HERE

The injury and subsequent convalescence of Lassman had aroused widespread interest not only in sport, but in medical circles as well. Lassman, heavyweight intercollegiate boxing champion as well as a star football tackle, was considered a potential ring champion here and planned to box professionally as soon as his college career was over.

During a game with Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh on November 24, he was kicked in the head and suffered a skull fracture and concussion of the brain that left him in a coma for more than 10 weeks. For many months he was paralyzed along his left side. Under constant treatment, the symptoms were reduced to disturbances in the left arm.

FLUID REMOVED

The neurologists summoned by New York University, admitted for a time that definite extent of the injury was unknown. The operation today was performed to remove fluid that gathered after absorption of blood clots on the brain.

For some time, however, Lassman has been well enough to attend sport activities at the university. Doctors in charge expressed the opinion that his recovery now will be rapid and complete.

Sandlotters Eager to Make Up for Lost Ground

WARM WEATHER EXPECTED TO IMPROVE SPORT

Numerous Postponements Play Havoc With Schedule First Month of Season.

City Loop Continues to Lead All Rivals in Point of Interest.

By TOM BIRKS.

SANDLOT managers locally looking back upon the opening month of the season, possibly have little reason for manifesting any outburst of elation, for outside of piling up an enormous list of postponed games, nothing could be said of the month of flowers, so now that June is here, possibly Old Sol will get in his work and the tough problem of playing the recognized schedule and the postponed games will get under way.

The City League still goes stepping along, and with the W. L. Reinecker outfit a recognized member of Pittsburgh's leading loop, and the schedule trouble straightened out with the changing of the Liberty Dairy to the Hill club, everything should be alright in the first-half campaign.

FEW GAMES PLAYED

Since last week's epistle was written few league games have been played. However, Pleasant Valley turned in the big surprise by trimming Stowe Civics at Stowe Field. This bunch of sluggers, led by Johnny Dunsky, is making a habit of having one big inning, and in the third session of the Stowe battle seven runs splashed across the plate before the side was retired.

Pop Greer must have had the boys fighting mad on Wednesday evening, for the Civics came from behind Book Shoe to tie up the score in the final inning after Cook the Shoe left hander had pitched a sensational game. After watching the battle it must be admitted that Curley Semler still is the best fielding middle fielder in the City loop.

The J. L. Thomas nine, aided and abetted by Sammy Leon, started its winning ways by beating Pleasant Valley. Leon when right is one of the greatest pitchers in the City loop. One thing is sure, Book Shoe with O'Brien coaching on the side lines and Gruber catching, has plenty of local color. Gruber has a wonderful fighting attitude and has all the ginger and pep in the world, but displaying this too much has a tendency to slow up the game, especially in a twilight affair.

Homewood probably is glad that the opening month is a thing of the past. The East Enders tried to stage an opening game three or four times, but the weather man put a crimp into the activities, and has not yet played a game at home. Things like this are disastrous for Homewood-Brushton, a club with a big payroll, the Treasurer Bill Cappe is wearing a worried look these days.

NEW MEMBERS HELP

However, the new members of the league, Butler, Beaver Falls and Canonsburg, are getting in lots of games, and that helps some. Our old friend Jimmy Durkin is back in the league, but this time will be wearing the spangles of the Dormont Club.

The three big leagues under Honus Wagner, the Pittsburgh Central, West Penn and the Commercial-Industrial made the boys sit up during the past week. In the Central Monday found the Soho Board of Trade getting bumped for the first time this season. Had the Jedinak crew lost that battle Soho would have walked away with the first half, but now it is up to Soho to fight it out with the Greater Pittsburgh champions.

Joe Cholko, and his brother put on the Waner act in that game, and that put Pat Griffin in a hole. Johnson twirled a great game for W. O. W. Manager Jedinak is getting good pitching and plenty of hitting.

The matter of getting a club to fill the vacancy caused by the W. L. Reineckers advance into the City League still is causing Honus Wagner a little worry. Plenty of clubs have applied for membership into the league, but some of them must have a poor idea of the class of baseball on display in that league, or have a big idea of their own club's capabilities. Two clubs tried hard to work into the league, but were members of other loops, and Wagner will not take any club to break up another league schedule. One club wants in the league belonging to another loop, but feels that it is capable of playing in two leagues, like the Homestead Aces. If the secretary of the other league will give his consent, they probably will consider the last applicant, and the club will take up the schedule this week.

Of course, the league officials would rather have a club not a member of any league, so if there is a club in the district not playing league ball, with a home grounds, and capable of bumping into clubs like W. O. W., Mt. Washington C. M. C., Soho, and the Roosevelt Club, then there is an opening.

VERONA AT TOP

Wagner's West Penn League finds Bill Bright and his Verona Community nine leading the pack. Feeling is running high in this loop. Murraysville, Universal, Armstrongs, of Cheswick, Wilmerding and North Bessemer are playing to large crowds. All of the managers are now taking a crack at Verona ant its unbeaten record.

Reick-McJunkin certainly gave the boys in the Commercial-Industrial League something to worry over. The Milk boys have played two games and won them both. Labbon, the W. O. W. star twirler, worked for Reicks in one game and won easily. Dick Mackey, the league president, is looking for a hot race when the weather warms up.

W. O. W. NINE WINS

W. O. W., Greater Pittsburgh Class A champion, had a tough time winning from the East Liberty Red Sox in a Wagner League game Saturday, the champions nosing out the Sox by a 9-to-8 score, but only after the home club had staged a sensational rally in the final inning, having the winning run on the sacks when the side was retired. The score:

W. O. W.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E. Liberty	R.	H.	P.	A.
JoChiko,m	2	3	1	0	CO'Coner,s	0	0	1	3
Jedinak,2	0	0	3	4	Ochs,rf	0	0	2	0
Karam,1	0	1	11	0	Philber,m	0	0	2	0
JnChiko,lf	3	3	2	0	Destout,2	3	3	2	3
Kolinsky,c	2	2	4	0	Smith,1	0	1	12	1
Hargest,r	0	2	0	0	RO'Coner,3	1	0	1	0
Gerlosky,s	1	2	0	5	Barton,lf	1	0	0	0
Ellek,3	0	1	1	1	Diller,c	1	0	6	0
Minnick,p	0	2	0	1	Crum,p	0	0	0	4
Trosky,p	0	0	1	0	Singer,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	14	24	11	Totals	8	8	24	12

Two-base hits—Joe Cholko 2. Three-base hits—Karam, Destout, Philbin, R. O'Connor. Home Runs—Kolinsky, Gerlosky, John Cholko. Stolen bases—John Cholko 3. Base on balls—Off Minnick 1, off Crum 2. Struck out—By Minnich 3, by Crum 4. Umpire—Buck Snyder.

Yanks, Macks Win; Ruth Clouts Tenth

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP.)—With Waite Hoyt pitching in superb form, the Yankees opened their long home stand against the West by defeating the White Sox, 8 to 1, here today. The Sox were blanked until the ninth, when Kerr's single sent Clancy home.

Tony Lazzeri hit his fifth home run with two on in the third, and Babe Ruth cut through with his tenth in the eighth with Lou Gehrig on base. The Babe drove in another run with a single in the first. Danny Dugan, recruit southpaw, who pitched seven innings, yielded Lazzeri's homer, while Grady Adkins contributed Ruth's.

Miller Huggins effected the announced changes in his lineup, sending Leo Durocher to short and Gene Robertson to third and continuing Bob Meusel on the bench in favor of Ben Paschal. The change seemed to work to advantage, although Robertson was the only one of the new men to get a hit. The champions failed to gain on the Athletics, who also won. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Metzler,lf	4	2	1	0	Combs,m	4	1	4	0
Cissell,s	4	2	1	3	Robertson,3	4	1	1	2
Kamm,3	4	1	3	1	Gehrig,1	4	1	7	0
Clancy,1	3	0	10	1	Ruth,r	2	2	3	0
Taitt,r	4	0	2	0	Bird,r	0	0	0	0
Watwd,m	2	0	4	0	Lazzeri,2	4	2	3	2
Kerr,2	3	1	1	4	Paschal,lf	3	0	0	0
Autry,c	4	0	2	0	Graboski,c	3	0	6	1
Dugan,p	2	0	0	2	Durocher,s	4	0	2	3
*Shires	1	0	0	0	Hoyt,p	4	0	0	1
Adkins,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	6	24	12	Totals	32	7	27	9

*Batted for Dugan in eighth inning.
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
New York .... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 *—8
Runs—Clancy, Combs, Robertson, Gehrig, Ruth 2, Lazzeri 2, Paschal. Errors—Cissell, Adkins. Runs batted in—Ruth 2, Lazzeri 3, Durocher, Kerr. Two-base hit—Robertson. Home runs—Lazzeri, Ruth. Sacrifices—Kamm, Grabowski, Watwood. Left on bases—New York 7, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Dugan 3, off Hoyt 2, off Adkins 3. Struck out—By Hoyt 4. Hits—Off Dugan, 5 in 7 innings; off Adkins, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dugan. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. Time of game—1:45.

A.'S SWAMP TIGERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics' home-run bats gave the Detroit Tigers a rude lambasting here this afternoon that buried the Bengals beneath an 11-to-2 score for their second defeat here and the Athletics' fifth straight win.

All the Mack runs except three were hammered over the plate by four home runs. Al Simmons hit two, his second coming with two on the bases in the seventh that brought his total for the year to 11. The others were made by George Earnshaw and Mule Haas, each with a man on the bags. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0	Bishop,2	4	1	3	2
Rice,m	4	0	3	0	Haas,m	5	2	4	0
Gehringer,2	4	1	4	4	Cochrane,c	5	1	6	1
Heilman,r	3	0	0	0	Simmons,lf	4	3	1	0
Alexnder,1	4	1	7	0	Hale,3	4	0	2	1
M'Manus,3	4	0	1	0	Foxx,1	4	0	6	0
Phillips,c	2	0	6	0	Miller,r	4	1	4	0
Schuble,s	3	2	2	4	Dykes,s	4	3	1	2
Whitehill,p	3	1	0	2	Ernshaw,p	3	2	0	1
*Fothergill	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	10	Totals	37	13	27	7

*Batted for Whitehill in ninth.
Detroit .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 4 4 *—11
Runs—Alexander, Phillips, Bishop 2, Haas 2, Simmons 2, Dykes 3, Earnshaw 2. Errors—Heilmann, Schuble, Dykes. Runs batted in—Schuble 2, Earnshaw 3, Simmons 4, Cochrane, Bishop, Haas 2. Two-base hits—Johnson, Schuble Dykes, Bishop, Alexander. Home runs—Earnshaw, Simmons 2, Haas. Sacrifice—Earnshaw. Double play—Hale to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 1, off Earnshaw 4. Struck out—By Whitehill 4, by Earnshaw 6. Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:00.

INDIANS IN GIFT WIN

BOSTON, June 1.—(AP.)—Ed Morris held the Cleveland team to six hits today, but the visitors took the first game of their series with the Red Sox by a 3-2 score. Two of the Indians' runs were unearned. Phil Todt, Sox first baseman, had the worst day he has had since joining the team, making three errors.

Miller held the Boston team to two hits for seven innings, but weakened in the eighth and ninth. The Sox got two runs in the eighth. In the ninth, singles by R. Barrett, Ruffing and Heving filled the bases. Pinch Hitter Bigelow was forced to hit into a double play by John Miljus, Cleveland relief pitcher.

Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Tavener,s	2	0	3	7	Narlesky,s	4	1	3	4
Fonseca,1	4	0	13	0	Rothrock,m	4	1	0	0
Averill,m	4	1	3	0	Scarritt,lf	3	0	2	0
JSewell,3	4	1	2	0	*Berry	1	1	0	0
Morgan,r	4	0	0	0	†Rhyne	0	0	0	0
Falk,lf	2	1	1	0	Williams,lf	0	0	0	0
LSewell,c	4	1	1	0	WBarrett,r	3	0	0	0
Lind,2	3	1	3	4	DBarrett,3	4	2	0	3
Miller,p	3	1	1	1	‡Reeves	0	0	0	0
Miljus,p	0	0	0	0	Todt,1	4	0	11	0
					Gillis,2	3	1	6	3
					Ruffing	1	1	0	0
					‡Gerber	0	0	0	0
					Ruffing	1	1	0	0
					AGaston	0	0	0	0
					**Bigelow	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	12	Totals	35	9	27	17

*Batted for Scarritt in eighth. †Batted for Berry in eighth. ‡Ran for Barrett in ninth. ‡Batted for Gillis in ninth. †Ran for Ruffing in ninth. |Batted for Morris in ninth. **Batted for A. Gaston in ninth.
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Runs—Falk, L. Sewell, Lind, Marlesky, Morris. Errors—R. Barrett, Todt 3. Runs batted in—Tavener, Miller, Rothrock, Berry. Two-base hits—Averill, Lind, Gillis. Stolen base—W. Barrett. Sacrifice hits—Tavener, Lind. Double plays—Tavener, Lind and Fonseca; Narlesky, Gillis and Todt. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Miller 1, off Morris 3. Struck out—By Morris 2. Hits—Off Miller, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Miljus, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Geisel and Owens. Time of game—1:48.

BROWNS NOSE OUT NATS

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns, outhit, nosed out Washington in the first game of their series here today, scoring two runs in the ninth inning to earn a 5-to-4 decision.

Neither Walter Stewart nor Bob Burke, the left-handers who started the game, was able to last. The former was withdrawn in the eighth inning with none out after Judge had hit a home run and Hayes a double. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	5	2	5	1	Myer,3	3	0	1	1
M'Gowan,r	3	0	1	0	Rice,r	5	2	0	0
Manush,lf	3	0	1	0	Goslin,lf	5	2	0	0
Schulte,m	4	1	2	1	Flagsted,m	2	1	5	1
Schang,c	3	1	5	1	Barnes,m	0	0	0	0
O'Rorke,3	4	2	0	1	Cronin,s	5	2	3	1
Dondero,3	0	0	0	0	Judge,1	3	2	14	1
Melillo,2	3	1	3	6	Hayes,2	5	2	2	2
Crowder,p	0	0	0	1	Ruel,c	3	0	9	1
Kress,s	4	0	1	3	Burke,p	0	0	0	0
Stewart,p	3	2	4	2	Marberry,p	3	0	1	0
Strelecki,p	0	0	0	0					
Brannon,2	0	0	1	0					
*Jenkins	1	0	0	0					
†McKinley	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	27	13	Totals	34	11	27	9

*Batted for Melillo in ninth inning.
†Ran for O'Rourke in ninth inning.
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2—5
Washington .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—4
Runs—Schang, O'Rourke 2, Kress, McKeeley, Rice 2, Goslin, Judge. Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Flagstead 2, O'Rourke, Blue, Kress 2, Cronin, Judge, Brannon. Two-base hits—O'Rourke, Kress, Hayes. Three-base hits—Rice, Cronin, Kress. Home run—Judge. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifices—Judge, Melillo, Flagstead, Brannon. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Washington 10. Base on balls—Off Stewart 4, off Strelecki 1, off Burke 5. Struck out—By Stewart 2, by Burke 5, by Marberry 1. Hits—Off Stewart, 11 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Strelecki, 0 in 1 inning; off Crowder, 0 in 1 inning; off Burke, 7 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Marberry, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Strelecki. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Campbell, McGowan and Connally. Time of game—2:02.

BELTZHOOVER STAR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SNEE—Walter Snee, star right hand pitcher of the Beltzhoover club of the Inter-County League. He started the season with the Liberty Dairy nine in the City League and joined Beltzhoover when the former club was disbanded. He received plenty of seasoning as a member of the mound corps of the Jeannette Club of the Mid-Atlantic League.

Monessen in League Lead

MONESSEN, Pa., June 1.—Monessen regained first place in the Monongahela Valley League today when they defeated Star Junction, 7 to 2, before a fair crowd in a well played game. The score:

Star Jun	Ab	H.	P.	A.	Monessen	Ab	H.	P.	A.
Clark,s	4	2	1	5	McShef'y,m	5	2	2	0
Seruga,1	4	1	1	0	Parkin'n,s	3	0	1	4
Moore,2	4	0	3	0	Cook,1	2	0	2	0
Halv'k,r	4	1	3	0	Horan,2	4	2	2	3
Leaf,1	4	1	7	0	Dale,3	5	1	1	1
Daugh'ty,c	4	1	8	1	Latriam,1	5	1	9	0
Stanick,m	3	0	0	0	McLau'l'n,r	4	2	0	0
Stup'sky,3	3	0	0	2	Paul,c	4	1	10	1
Zackel,p	1	0	0	1	Carter,p	4	1	0	2
Yorkson,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	10	Totals	37	12	27	10

Star Junction .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
Monessen .... 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 *—7
Runs—Halvonick, Daugherty, Parkinson, Cook, Horan, Dale, Latriam, Paul, Carter. Errors—Clark, Seruga, Halvonik, Daugherty, Stupensky 2, Dale, Carter. Two-base hits—Horan, Dale, Daugherty. Sacrifice hits—Cook, McLaughlin. Stolen bases—Parkinson 2, Carter. Double play—Horan to Latriam. Base on balls—By Zackel 2, by Yorkson 2, by Carter 1. Struck out—By Zackel 2, by Carter 8, by Yorkson 4.

DUNLEVY TOPS FAIRHOPE

DUNLEVY, Pa., June 1.—Dunlevy defeated Fairhope, 3-2, in a Monongahela Valley League game here today. Rialto, the Dunlevy shortstop, was severely injured in the eighth inning when a ground ball hit him in the neck. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Fairhope	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	2	7	2
Dunlevy	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	10	1

Batteries—Hough and McConnell; McIlvaine and Guder.

CALIFORNIA WINS

CALIFORNIA, Pa., June 1.—The California Eagles stopped the winning streak of the Daisytown Moose, 5-1, in a Monongahela Valley League game here today. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Daisytown	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	3
California	3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *	5	4	3

Batteries—B. Wilson and Sholak; G. Letrick, Jr., and G. Letrick.

RAYEN NOSED OUT

YOUNGSTOWN, June 1.—Eight city scholastic records were broken and another equaled in the annual city meet at Rayen Stadium today. South won the meet by a single point, totaling 74 to 73 for Rayen. Chancy tallied four points, while East was completely shut out.

OHIO STATE TOPS NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 1.—(AP.)—George Simpson's mark equalling the world record of 9 6-10 seconds for the 100-yard dash featured a duel meet of Ohio State and Navy here today in which the Ohio track team was victorious. The point score was Ohio State 75 1-3, Navy 50 2-3.

GIRL ATHLETE HURT

TORONTO, Ont., June 1.—(A. P.)—Miss Ethel Catherwood, Olympic champion high jumper, will be out of athletics this season, it is feared. Miss Catherwood severely gashed her leg while training yesterday and was removed to a hospital.

ST. VINCENT'S WINS

LATROBE, Pa., June 1.—St. Vincent's College bunched hits in five innings and defeated the Youngstown, O., Civics here today, 8-3. As usual, Westphal pitched a strong game. Murphy starred with his hitting, getting a double, single and a home run.

Local Blind Stars Shine

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Athletes of the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind, of Pittsburgh, today finished second in the annual quadrangular meet here. Connecticut School for the Blind of Hartford won the title with 26½ points, while the Western Pennsylvania team was only three points behind. Maryland School finished third with 13 and Pennsylvania School, of Overbrook, defending champion, failed to score.

Jack Mohler, of Western Pennsylvania, won the standing broad jump with a mark of 9 feet 6 inches, was third in three consecutive jumps and also won the running high jump by clearing the bar at 4 feet 3 inches. The summary:

50-yard dash—Won by Sobria, Connecticut school; second, Fisher, Maryland; third, Burrough, Connecticut school. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Standing broad jump—Won by Mohler, Western Pennsylvania; second, Fisher, Maryland; thidr, Lyons, Maryland. Distance, 9 feet 6 inches.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Fisher, Maryland; second, Sobria, Connecticut; third, Burroughs, Connecticut. Distance, 27 feet 7½ inches.

12-pound shot put—Won by Fisher, Maryland; second, Sobria, Connecticut; third, Burroughs, Connecticut. Winning distance, 35 feet 8 inches.

Three consecutive jumps—Won by Sobria, Connecticut; second, John Mohler, Western Pennsylvania; third, Burroughs, Connecticut. Winning distance, 28 feet 6¼ inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Sobria, Connecticut; second, Fisher, Maryland; third, Burroughs, Connecticut. Time, 11 seconds.

Running jump—Won by Moher, Western Pennsylvania; height 4 feet 3 inches; second, Lyons, Maryland; third, tie between Mitchell, Maryland, and Sobria, Connecticut.

Canuck Beats Yank In Sculling Match

TORONTO, Ont., June 1.—(AP.)—Joe Wright, Jr., of Toronto, holder of the Diamond schulls championship, defeated Ken Meyers, of Philadelphia, by 2½ lengthins today in a quarter-mile sculling spring match on the Humber River.

A stiff breeze handicapped the oarsmen and forced Meyers to ease up 20 length from the finish when the wind blew his shell onto Wright's course. Wright's time was 1 minute 26 seconds.

HOMESTEAD ACES LOSE

The Homestead Aces nine met defeat at the hands of the J. G. Stephens Saturday, 4 to 3. The score:

Stephens	R.	H.	P.	A.	Aces.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Smith,c	0	1	5	0	Wothrs'n,m	0	1	2	0
Stephens,s	0	1	3	6	Forgner,s	1	1	0	4
Wampler,1	0	0	8	0	Shimko,1	0	0	4	1
Pratt,m	1	3	3	0	Kuhns,r	0	1	5	0
Bodnar,2	1	2	0	0	Rudman,2	0	0	4	2
Altman,l	1	2	3	0	Dober,1	0	1	10	0
Sertick,3	1	1	2	2	Bullion,3	0	0	0	3
Hill,r	0	0	1	0	Hender'n,c	0	0	5	0
O'Toole,p	0	0	0	1	Asmonya,p	0	0	0	1
Davies,2	1	0	0	0	Asmonya,p	1	1	0	2
Pope,l	0	0	1	0	Renquest,m	0	0	0	1
Seitz,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	4	9	27	9	Totals	3	9	27	13

Two-base hits—Pratt, Bodnar, Altman, J. Asmonga. Three-base hits—Forgner, Shimko. Home run—Pratt. Base on balls—Off O'Toole 1. Hit with pitched ball—By O'Toole 2, by J. Asmonga 1. Left on bases—Stephens 4. Homestead Aces 3. Struck out—By O'Toole 3, by Seitz 3, by J. Asmonga 3, by John Asmonga 2. Umpire—Frend.

CUB MISPLAYS HELP GIANTS TO WIN, 7 TO 4

Jack Scott Relieves Mays And Saves Day for McGrawmen; Bush Beaten.

Triumph Ninth in 10 Starts For New Yorkers; Reds Nose Out the Braves.

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP.)—Ragged support given Guy Bush by the Cubs enabled the Giants to win by 7 to 4 here today in their first game in the West this season. It was Bush's first defeat of the season.

Carl Mays started for the Giants, but was knocked from his moorings in the fifth just a moment too soon to get credit for the victory which Jack Scott saved. Mays' downfall came in the fifth when the Cubs put together four hits for the three runs and the lead. The visitors rallied for three in their next time at bat, and Scott successfully defended his lead.

The victory ran the present Giant spurt to nine triumphs in their last 10 games. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Roush,m	3	1	2	0	M'Millan,3	4	1	1	4
Welsh,lf	4	3	0	0	Heathcote,r	4	2	4	0
Lindstrm,3	4	1	0	4	Cuyler,lf	4	1	3	1
Ott,r	2	0	1	0	Hornsby,2	4	2	5	6
Terry,1	5	2	13	1	Wilson,m	4	0	3	0
Reese,2	4	1	1	1	Grimm,1	4	1	7	1
Jackson,s	3	1	0	2	Schulte,c	4	0	1	2
O'Farrell,c	5	2	8	0	Beck,s	3	0	1	5
Mays,p	2	0	1	1	Bush,p	3	1	1	4
Scott,p	2	0	0	2	*Moore	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	*26	11	Totals	34	8	27	23

*Cuyler out hit by own batted ball.
†Batted for Bush in ninth.
New York .... 1 0 0 1 1 3 0 1 0—7
Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—4
Runs—Roush, Welsh, Terry, Jackson, O'Farrell, Scott 2, McMillan, Heathcote, Beck, Bush. Errors—McMillan 2, Hornsby, Beck. Runs batted in—Hornsby, McMillan, Cuyler, Heathcote, Lindstrom, Mays, Welsh. Sacrifice hits—Welsh Lindstrom, Roush 2. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Grimm, Lindstrom, Welsh, Scott. Stolen bases—Heathcote. Struck out—By Bush 1, by May 2, by Scott 3. Left on bases—Chicago 10, New York 10. Base on balls—Off Bush 5, off Mays 2, off Scott 4. Double plays—Beck, Hornsby and Grimm (2). Hits—Off Mays, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Scott, 2 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Ott). Wild pitch—Bush. Winning pitcher—Scott. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—2:22.

REDS DOWN BRAVES

CINCINNATI, June 1.—(AP.)—The Reds defeated the Braves, 3 to 2, here today, Ash and May having an edge the better over Smith in a pitching battle. The victory was only the second for the Reds in their last 16 games. May relieved Ash during the seventh and received credit for the victory. The winning run came in the eighth. Smith walked Dressen and Allen scored the third baseman with a double.

Smith held the Reds scoreless until the fifth. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Marnvile,s	2	0	3	3	Swanson,m	4	1	2	0
Maguire,2	4	1	3	5	Critz,2	4	1	1	3
Sisler,1	3	2	11	0	Dressen,3	2	1	1	4
Bell,3	3	1	0	2	Purdy,lf	3	1	1	0
Mueller,lf	3	0	2	0	Allen,r	4	2	1	0
Cooney,lf	1	0	0	0	Shaner,1	2	1	14	0
Richborg,r	4	0	1	0	*Walker	0	0	0	0
Clark,m	4	1	3	0	‡Pittenger	0	0	0	0
Taylor,c	2	0	0	3	Kelly,1	0	0	1	1
*Harper	1	0	0	0	Ford,s	4	1	3	5
Spohrer,c	1	1	1	0	Sukeforth,c	3	0	3	0
RSmith,p	4	1	0	2	Ash,p	2	0	0	3
					May,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	7	24	15	Totals	29	8	27	17

*Batted for Taylor in seventh.
†Batted for Shaner in eighth.
‡Ran for Walker in eighth.
Boston .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 *—3
Runs—Sisler, R. Smith, Dressen, Ford, Sukeforth. Errors—Ford 2, Ash. Runs batted in—Maguire, Swanson, Critz, Mueller, Allen. Two-base hits—Ford, Allen. Sacrifice—Bell. Double plays—Critz to Ford to Shaner; Maranville to Maguire to Sisler; Ashford to Shaner; Critz to Kelly to Ford. Left on bases—Boston 7, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Off Ash 2 off Smith 6. Struck out—By Ash 2, by May 1. Hits—Off Ash, 5 in 6⅓ innings; off May, 2 in 2⅔ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Ash (Maranville). Winning pitcher—May. Umpires—Quigley McLaughlin and Hart. Time—2:11.

U.S. Cup Team Routs Cubans

DETROIT, June 1.—(AP.)—The United States Davis Cup tennis team today ended its brilliant American zone campaign by adding two more victories to its long string and completing its rout of Cuba, the last challenger on this side of the Atlantic, five matches to nothing.

Wilmer Allison, of Fort Worth, Texas, and George Lott, of Chicago, third ranking net star of this country, painted the finishing touches of the campaign with straight set victories over the outclassed Cubans. Allson defeated Gustavo Vollmer, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, while Lott, competing on the team for the first time this year, bested Herman Upmann, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Minor Leagues

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and Jorgens; Dolen and Bool.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	9	2
Little Rock	0 0 2 0 1 2 0 1 0	6	16	0

Batteries—Karr and Monding; Hughes and Whitney.

		R.	H.	E.
Mobile	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	2
Memphis	0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 *	5	8	0

Batteries—Bell and Mackey; May and Berger.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0	5	9	0
Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0	3	10	2

Batteries—Lundgren and Miner; Rausch and Lopez.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	0
Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	5	1

Batteries—Milstead and Krueger; Oldham and Yelle.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	3	11	1
Birmingham	4 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 *	8	10	2

Batteries—Mooney and Lingle; Francis and Yaryan.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Scottdale .... 9—Fairmont 7
Charleroi .... 7—Jeannette 2
*Jeannette .... 6—Charleroi 1
Johnstown .... 5—Wheeling 0
Wheeling .... 10—Johnstown 5
Clarksburg .... 2—Cumberland 1
*Cumberland .... 2—Clarksburg 1
*Seven innings by agreement.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie .... 5—Springfield 1
Ft. Wayne .... 6—Akron 5
Canton .... 10—Dayton 7

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport .... 12—Harrisburg 1
Williamsport .... 14—Harrisburg 6
Syracuse .... 11—Scranton 5
Elmira .... 8—York 5

EASTERN LEAGUE.

New Haven .... 7—Hartford 4
Springfield .... 7—Bridgeport 6
Albany .... 7—Providence 5
Pittsfield .... 6—Allentown 1

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles .... 4—Seattle 2
Seattle .... 2—Los Angeles 1
Oakland .... 19—Hollywood 3
Missions .... 12—Sacramento 5
San Francisco .... 9—Portland 8

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	28	13	.683	Louisville	17	22	.436
Kan. City	25	12	.676	Milwaukee	16	23	.410
St. Paul	22	18	.571	Toledo	16	23	.410
Indianapolis	21	19	.525	Columbus	14	26	.381

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	25	16	.610	Montreal	20	21	.488
Reading	19	15	.559	Newark	18	19	.486
Toronto	22	18	.537	Buffalo	14	22	.389
Baltimore	20	18	.526	Jersey City	14	23	.378

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	29	15	.659	Little Rock	23	24	.489
N. Orleans	28	20	.583	Mobile	21	24	.467
Memphis	25	20	.555	Atlanta	20	28	.417
Nashville	22	23	.489	Chattanooga	17	26	.395

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charleroi	14	7	.667	Jeannette	10	11	.476
Clarksburg	13	7	.650	Wheeling	11	13	.458
Scottdale	12	9	.571	Fairmont	4	17	.333
Cumberland	12	10	.545	Johnstown	6	16	.273

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W'msport	21	8	.724	Syracuse	13	14	.481
B'ghmpton	19	8	.704	York	11	16	.407
Elmira	16	13	.552	Wilkes-Bar	12	18	.400
Harrisburg	14	14	.500	Scranton	6	21	.222

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	20	12	.625	Ft. Wayne	15	17	.469
Akron	17	13	.567	Springfield	16	16	.467
Dayton	15	17	.469	Canton	15	21	.417

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester at Montreal.
Jersey City at Baltimore (2).
Newark at Reading.
Toronto at Buffalo.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham at Chattanooga (2).
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Mobile at Memphis.
Atlanta at Nashville.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jeannette at Wheeling.
Charleroi at Johnstown.
Fairmont at Cumberland.
Scottdale at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Canton at Dayton.
Erie at Springfield.
Akron at Fort Wayne.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Scranton at Syracuse.
York at Elmira (2).
Williamsport at Binghamton.
Harrisburg at Wilkes-Barre.

Westinghouse Star Victor

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

440 in :49 4-10, clipping 8-10 of a second of the record.

Elwin Dees of Lorraine, Kas., accounted for a record in the shot with a toss of 56 feet, 7 inches, while a quartet of runners from Central High, Columbus, smashed the meet records, for the half-mile relay, reeling it off in 1:32 7-10.

The summary of events in which Pittsburghers were entered follows:

100-yard cash (final)—Won by Metcalfe, Tilden Tech, Chicago; second, Fowlkes, Central High, Muncie, Ind.; third, Swift, Lewis and Clark High, Spokane, Wash.; fourth, Roan, Tishamingo, Okla.; fifth, Nuenis, Froebel High, Gary, Ind.; sixth, Milligan, Peabody High, Pittsburgh. Time, :09.8. (Ties interscholastic record made by Charles Hoyt, Grenfield, Ia.; Eugene Goodwillie, University High, Chicago; Foster Wenatchee, Wash.; George Simpson, East High, Columbus, O.; Eddie Tolan, Cass Tech, Detroit).

One-mile relay—Won by El Dorado, Kan. (Combit, Wentling, Breen, Sutton); second, Deerfield, Shields, Chicago; third, Peabody High, Pittsburgh; fourth, Brazil, Ind.; fifth, Froebel High, Gary, Ind.; sixth, Dowagiac, Mich. Time, 3:35.7.

High jump—Won by Cooper, Westinghouse High, Pittsburgh; Streid, Chenoa, Ill., and Ward, Detroit Western, tied for second; fourth, Olsen, Wheaton, Ill.; fifth, Richardson, Englewood, Ill.; Wallace, Larwill, Ind., Brame, Roosevelt High, Dayton, O., Cobein, Wellington, Kan., and Dennis, Detroit Northwestern, tied for sixth. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Miss Tower Is Defeated

TORONTO, June 1.—(AP.)—Miss Olive Gatterdam, of Seattle, defeated Miss Ruth Tower, of Denver, Col., today in a special mile race down the Humber River. Miss Gatterdam swam the mile in 22 minutes, 30 seconds. Miss Tower's time was 23:45.

In another mile match race, George Young, Toronto swimmer, bested Ernest Vierkoetter, of Germany, by a decisive margin. Young's time was 21:55, Vierkoetter's 22:05.

NAVY WINS TITLE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 1.—(AP.)—The Naval Academy won the intercollegiate lacrosse championship today by a 4-to-3 victory over the University of Maryland. The winning score was made in the final moments of the game by Cashman, on a pass from Conn before the goal.

FLYNN A. C. VICTOR

The Flynn A. C. nine added the Hickory team to its list of victims, 1 to 0, Saturday on the Washington Park grounds.

Saturday on the Links

STANTON HEIGHTS.

R. W. Hass won the sweepstakes and the cub trophy in the Saturday tourney with a net 71. It was 18 holes medal play under full handicap. Dr. Barclay copped the second flight with a net 71. The scores:

First division—R. H. Haas, 77-6—71; W. B. Secrist, 84-12—72; Dr. Shade, 83-11—72.

Second division—Dr. Barclay, 84-13—71; C. C. Stotler, 89-16—73; J. L. Pennock, 90-16—74; J. B. Coats, 89-15—74.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

E. C. Edmondson won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps at the club Saturday, his card showing a net 70. C. M. Moore went home with the second flight prize with a net 70. The scores:

First flight—E. C. Edmondson, 83-13—70; G. E. Hitchens, 86-13—73; G. R. Etlinger, 89-14—75; J. A. Pierce, 88-13—75; W. O. Cain, 88-12—76.

Second flight—C. M. Moore, 97-27—70; E. E. Peters, 91-19—72; S. S. Clissler, 89-17—72; J. W. Codley, 93-20—73; G. Reuss, 96-22—74; R. J. Horn, 94-20—74.

EDGEWOOD.

A triple tie marked the match play against par tourney Saturday, each card showing 1 up. B. M. Jones carried home the second flight trophy with a card 1 down.

The scores: W. J. Fleming, 1 up; E. W. Rosenberger, 1 up; E. E. Boyd, 1 up; P. A. Eisenbies, 1 down; E. C. Brandt, 1 down; J. W. Yingling, 1 down. Second flight—B. M. Jones, 1 down; R. W. Johnson, 1 down; R. L. Cook, 1 down; J. C. Mase, 2 down; D. M. Herr, 2 down.

SHANNOPIN

R. W. Irwin won the 18 holes individual match play against par tourney in the first division, under a seven-eighths handicap 1 down. W. C. Edgar won second division honors, 4 up. R. L. Thompson was the winner of the sweepstakes in the first division with a net 69. The scores:

First division—R. L. Thompson, 84-15—69; H. R. Tomka, 85-14—71; W. M. Thompson, 79-7—72; J. T. Butler, 86-14—72; R. W. Irwin, 84-12—72.

Second division—W. C. Edgar, 86-22—64; E. H. Marliard, 98-30—68; R. M. Gilliland, 95-25—70; J. W. Scott, 87-17—70; E. A. Weber, 91-20—71.

ST. CLAIR

Three members finished in a tie for the 18-hole sweepstakes at the club Saturday, each having a net 72. H. R. McHenry copped the second flight with a 69. The scores:

First flight—M. A. Bradford, 87-15—72; G. T. Johnson, 88-16—72; H. G. Willoughby 88-16—72; J. A. Young, 80-7—73; G. D. Rose, 87-14—73.

Second flight—H. R. McHenry, 86-17—69; A. A. Wagner, 87-17—70; G. A. Hoge, 93-17—76; J. D. Godwin, 93-17—76.

Third flight—W. J. Hirsh, 95-2570; S. A. Lecour, 94-23—71; J. D. Ford, 95-22—73.

ALCOMA.

C. S. Tiers won the trophy in the first division of the 18 holes medal play event under a seven-eighths handicap with a net 74. S. L. Seemann captured the sweepstakes in the first division with a 78 score. The scores:

First division—S. L. Seemann, 85-7—78; R. L. Leitch, 92-13—79; W. H. McDiarmid, 90-10—80; S. S. Dickie, 92-12—80.

Second division—J. S. Miller, 96-19—77; J. F. Collins, 96-17—79; J. C. MacBeth, 97-18—79.

LONGUE VUE.

L. D. Hansen was the winner of the 18 holes medal play against par event under a seven-eighths individual applied handicap with a net 72. The scores:

First division—L. D. Hansen, 85-13—72; K. S. Vilsack, 87-12—75; W. R. Gellatly, 87-10—77; L. A. Smith, 87-10—77.

Second division—H. C. Pollick, 99-26—73; I. E. Bixler, 107-30—77; E. W. Smith, 102-24—78.

OAKMONT.

R. C. McGraw and E. R. Nesbit copped the best ball tourney played under seven-eighths handicaps Saturday with a 69. Other scores: C. H. Armstrong and W. H. Williams, Jr., 70; W. C. Fownes II and Watts Gunn, 71; E. E. Kimball and G. S. Yerkes, 71; W. C. Fownes, Jr., and J. A. Fownes, 72; M. R. Keck and Ben Jansen, 72; J. J. Myers and W. W. Martin, 72; C. S. Ward and G. S. Wonder, 72; R. L. Babcock and Joe Crawford, 73; W. A. Hanna and S. R. Birmingham, 73; E. E. Turner and I. W. Danforth, 74; J. E. McCormick and J. D. Edwards, 74; S. E. Simmons and H. S. Paul, Jr., 74.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

R. M. Metcalf, J. C. Goff and S. C. Spencer were all tied for the 18 holes match play against par event under full handicap, all finishing even. J. C. Goff won the sweepstakes in the first division with a net 69. The scores:

First division—J. C. Goff, 79-13—69; J. C. Gardner, 84-11—73; C. F. Walters, Jr., 86-13—73.

Second division—S. C. Spencer, 99-30—69; W. A. Blair, 98-28—70; R. A. Metcalf, 96-25—71.

VALLEY HEIGHTS.

F. L. Gardner won the W. C. Brown trophy at the above club Saturday, his card showing 2 up. R. S. Judd won the play-off for the Ben Loeffler trophy with a net 79. The scores in the match play against par tourney: F. L. Gardner, 2 up; C. D. Carey, even; C. C. Lee, even; Caleb Lee, 1 down; E. King, 4 down. The scores in the Ben Loeffler trophy: R. S. Judd, 79; W. Succop, 82; Ray Warren, 88; E. King, 80.

FIELD CLUB

R. O. Yost copped the 18-hole match play against par tourney at the club Saturday, his card showing 3 up. Other scores: J. Steitz, 1 up; D. H. Prack, even; R. L. Ottke, 1 down; H. A. Kohman, 2 down; J. D. Slipton, 3 down; R. T. Hambleton, 3 down; W. C. Tamplin, 3 down, W. J. McAllister, 4 down; E. A. Murdock, 4 down.

NEW CASTLE

A large group took part in the 18-hole gold medal play at the Field Club course Saturday. The three-quarter handicap prevailed. The scores follow: Class A, H. A. Wilkinson, 87-10—77; J. H. Eyster, 90-12—78; W. M. Nunn, 82-3—79. Class B—H. G. Preston, 90-15—75; Street, 92-13—79; H. L. Elder, 99-20—79.

HANNASTOWN

H. R. Overly, of Greensburg, was the winner of the individual match play against par event with seven-eighths handicap, taking the trophy by finishing even with par. D. P. Hudson of Greensburg, won the sweepstakes event one down to par. J. M. Horn, S. A. Carson and R. E. Jamison finished in a triple tie for second and third place, each four down to par.

HILL CREST

W. S. McCabe and R. C. Maher tied for the 18-hole match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicaps, each card showing 5 down. D. T. Malarkey was third with a card 6 down. In the second flight, D. Walley lifted the trophy with a card 1 up, and W. R. Seigel was second 6 down.

COUNTRY CLUB.

P. C. Doller was the winner in the medal play event under full handicaps with a net 71. The scores:

First division—P. C. Doller, 87-16—71; J. M. Hilbush, 88-16—72; R. H. Ellis, 91-18—73; C. H. Schufler, 80-7—73.

Second division—R. W. Kiser, 89-24—65; S. A. Gilliand, 90-20—70; G. B. Oates, 92-21—71; C. B. Rawsthorne, 96-24—72; F. F. Slocum, 93-20—73; E. W. Glass, 96-23—73.

Third division—H. R. Burgess, 93-36—67; C. W. Jenkins, 98-30—68; E. N. Glass, 97-28—69; J. H. Bowman, 102-28—74.

BUTLER.

E. Fritz and S. E. Pratman were tied for the trophy in the match play against par contest under three-fourths handicaps, each being 4 down at the finish. The scores in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—George Thompson, 86-12—74; E. Fritz, 89-15—74; S. W. Christie, 83-7—76.

Second division—S. E. Pratman, 94-21—73; E. W. Soppitt, 93-20—73.

SOUTH HILLS

J. Lauer and E. N. Schumaker copped the best ball foursome tourney under three-eighths combined handicaps with a net 63. The cards: J. Lauer and E. N. Schumaker, 78-15—63; H. C. Uptegraff and S. Kirkpatrick, 77-11—66; R. J. Harry and C. A. Menk, 8-14—66; S. E. Donald and R. M. Heath, 80-12—68; E. M. Johnson and W. L. Moorhead, 80-12—68; E. B. McCormick and W. A. Korb, 85-16—69; J. W. Jones and N. J. Mewes, 79-9—70; P. W. Menk and R. W. Leech, 83-13—70.

CASTLE SHANNON

H. H. Sunderland and J. H. Blair split the prize in the first division 18 holes medal play under full handicap when both finished with net 72's. W. D. Simpson was the winner in second division with a 66. The scores:

First division—H. H. Sunderland, 86-14—72; J. H. Blair, 85-13—72.

Second division—W. D. Simpson, 86-20—66; George H. Fox, 91-22—69.

Third division—J. H. Dorning, 98-25—72; J. C. Carver, 100-23—77.

HIGHLAND.

Dr. C. H. Halbertshet and W. E. Dutney won the best-ball twosome event under a seven-eighths handicap with a net 62.

Three were tied for first-place honors in the first division sweepstakes with net 73's. The scores:

First division—G. W. Snodgrass, 81-8—73; Dr. H. Gibson, 84-11—73; E. E. Zimmerman, 85-12—73; E. J. Vetter, 80-6—74.

Second division—C. J. Schneider, 85-18—68; A. S. Gass, 88-19—69; W. France, 85-15—70; A. D. Miller III, 87-17—70.

Third division—A. F. Smith, 92-22—70; L. A. Rafferty, 92-21—71; H. B. Fisher, 103-30—73; J. B. C. Wheeler, 92-26—76.

P.A.A. ATTAINS TENNIS LEAD

The P. A. A. team, by virtue of an 8 to 1 victory over College Hill on the P. A. A. courts Saturday, went into undisputed possession of first place in Section 1 of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Interclub League. The summary of this and other team matches in the league:

P. A. A. 8, COLLEGE HILL 1

Singles—D. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Reader, College Hill, 6-4, 6-3; J. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Hecker, College Hill, 9-7, 3-6, 6-2; D. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Barber, College Hill, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Bialas, P. A. A., defeated H. Campbell, College Hill, 6-3, 7-5; Lauler, P. A. A., defeated R. Campbell, College Hill, 6-4, 6-1; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Flinner, College Hill, 6-2 6-1.

Doubles—D. O'Loughlin and J. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Reader and Hecker, College Hill, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Bialas and Lauler, P. A. A., defeated Barber and Flinner, College Hill, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; H. Campbell and R. Campbell, College Hill, defeated Grant Siverd and Sullivan P. A. A., 6-2, 6-3.

EDGEWOOD 7, SOUTH HILLS 2

Singles—Knoche, South Hills, defeated Hicks, Edgewood, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Smith, Edgewood, defeated Hughes, South Hills, 6-1, 6-0; Guthrie, Edgewood, defeated Cooper, South Hills, 3-6, 6-3 6-2; McCaskey, Edgewood, defeated Creighton, South Hills, 6-1, 9-7; Cochrane, Edgewood, defeated Thomas, South Hills, 6-3, 6-2; Flint, Edgewood, defeated Heid, South Hills 7-5, 8-10, 6-3.

Doubles—Knoche and Hughes, South Hills, defeated Hucks and Smith, Edgewood, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4; McCaskey and Guthrie, Edgewood, defeated Creighton and Heid, South Hills, 6-4, 6-2; Flint and Cochrane, Edgewood, defeated Cooper and Thomas, South Hills, 6-3, 7-5.

STANTON HGTS. 5, UNIVERSITY CLUB 3

Singles: Rinehart, Stanton Heights, defeated McClintock, University Club, 11-13, 6-3, 6-4; Beatty, Stanton Heights, defeated Woods, University Club, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Arensberg, University Club, defeated Ritterbush, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-1; Mattern, University Club, defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 8-6, 6-2; Kennedy, University Club, defeated Rhodes, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-2; Bovard, Stanton Heights, defeated Bickel, University Club, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles: McClintock and White, University Club, defeated Rinehart and Glidden, Stanton Heights, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Beatty and Ritterbush, Stanton Heights, defeated Woods and Arensberg, University Club, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Rhodes and Bovard, Stanton Heights, defeated Kennedy and Bickel, University Club 6-2, 6-4.

MT. LEBANON 6, COLLEGE AVE. 3

Singles: Unger, Mount Lebanon, defeated Hinkel, College Avenue, 6-1, 7-5; Kaufman, College Avenue, defeated Hartman, Mount Lebanon, 6-1, 6-4; Rumsey, Mount Lebanon, defeated Walton, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-3; Alcorn, Mount Lebanon, defeated Taylor, College Avenue, 6-0, 6-3; Artzberger, Mount Lebanon, defeated Weber, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-4; Blakeley, Mount Lebanon, defeated Moore, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Unger and Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Taylor and Walton, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-1; Hinkel and Kaufman, College Avenue, defeated Hartman and Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, 6-4, 6-4; Weber and Moore, College Avenue, defeated Pearsol and Mackey, Mt. Lebanon, 6-4, 7-5.

WILKINSBURG 8, MINNETONKA 1

Singles — Boyd, Wilkinsburg, defeated Thompson, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-1; Berghane, Wilkinsburg, defeated MacKown, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-3; Hadden, Wilkinsburg, defeated Kinley, Minnetonka, 61, 6-1; Kirkpatrick, Wilkinsburg, defeated Allison, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-4; Vogeley, Wilkinsburg, defeated Kreamer, Minnetonka, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Hearn, Minnetonka, defeated Hendricks, Wilkinsburg, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Boyd and Berghane, Wilkinsburg, defeated Allison and MacKown, Minnetonka, 7-5, 6-2; Hadden and Vogeley, Wilkinsburg, defeated Thompson and MacKay, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-3; Kirkpatrick and Henning, Wilkinsburg, defeated Kinley and Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-0.

WESTINGHOUSE 7, PHILA. CO. 2

Singles—E. Butler, Westinghouse, defeated Harrod, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 6-3; Gaut, Philadelphia Company, defeated Ross, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-4; Ellis, Westinghouse, defeated Hiles, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 6-2; Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Servick, Philadelphia Company, 6-2, 6-0; J. Butler, Westinghouse, defeated Clyseale, Philadelphia Company, 6-2, 6-1; Bramble, Westinghouse, defeated McKenny, Philadelphia Company, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Harrod and Gaut, Philadelphia Company, defeated E. Butler and Ross, Westinghouse, 6-4, 7-5; Ellis and Diamond, Westinghouse, defeated Hiles and Servick, Philadelphia Company, 6-4, 6-3; J. Butler and Bramble, Westinghouse, defeated Clyseale and McKenny, Philadelphia Company, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

College Results

BASEBALL.

Notre Dame .... 6—Navy 4
Michigan .... 15—Ohio State 11
Penn .... 8—Columbia 4
Army .... 11—Williams 4
*Princeton .... 5—Yale 4
*Georgetown .... 6—New York Uni. 5
Holy Cross .... 10—Harvard 3
Temple .... 13—Penn State 9
Iowa .... 5—Indiana 0
Northwestern .... 5—Minnesota 2

*Ten innings.

TRACK.

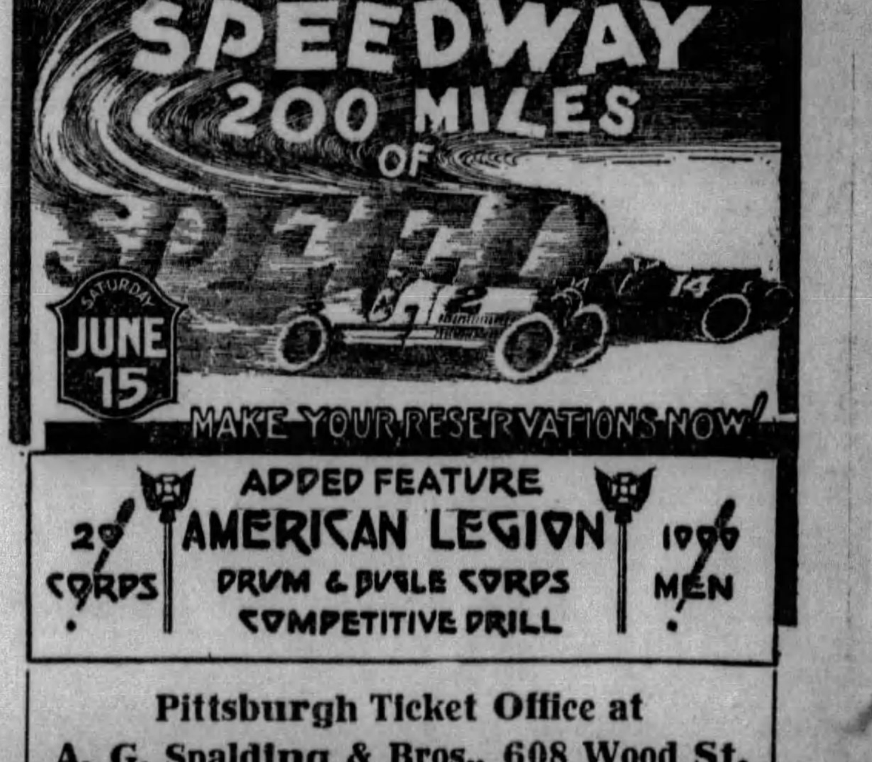
Army .... 95¼—Marquette 35¼

TENNIS.

Dukes .... 5—Waynesburg 0

LACROSSE.

Army .... 2—Penn State 1



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City Golf Championship Is Slated for July 16-19

WOMEN'S TITLE COMPETITION CARDED AUG. 20

Watts Gunn Favored to Lead National Open Qualifying Field of 102 at Oakmont.

Cooper, Alex Armour, Christ, Emmett French to Vie for Places Among Lucky 12.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

TWO announcements of great interest to Western Pennsylvania golfers have been released for your pleasure. The first has to do with the setting of dates for the men's and women's city championship tournaments the qualifying round for the National public links championship and for the Schenley Park club's caddie title play; the second has to do with the starting times and pairings for the sectional qualifying round of the national open championship, which is to be held at the renowned Oakmont Country Club, one of 19 similar qualifying places, a week from Monday.

John Jay Burke, former U. S. G. A. public links executive committeeman, who is now city office manager for the Allegheny County parks, and who has been appointed tournament director at the local municipal links at the pleasure of Ken Witherow, recently-appointed commissioner of U. S. G. A. public links for this district, has fixed the date for the city championship to begin on Tuesday, July 16, and it will continue over a four-day period until the 36-hole final is played on Friday, July 19.

The women's city championship, which will see Miss E. Lucille Bejach defending her title, will be staged Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 20 to 23.

QUALIFY JULY 9

Qualifying play at 36-holes for the National public links championship will be held on the Schenley Park links Tuesday, July 9. It is anticipated that about that time a team of private clubmen will form an all-star squad to meet many star players in a benefit match to help defray expenses to the National championship proper, which is slated for St. Louis in August. Carl Kauffman, you know, will be defending his championship a second time.

Andy Petrolia, popular Schenley caddie-master, has announced Monday, August 26, as the date for the club caddie championship.

Regarding the National open qualifying field at Oakmont, the entry list of 102 makes up one of the strongest fields ever to participate in such an event here. Of the 102, 12 will qualify to play in the title competition at the Winged Foot Club, at Mamaroneck, N. Y. George A. Armiston, of Oakmont, secretary of the W. P. G. A. made the announcement of the pairings.

The field includes only 16 amateurs, but every one is good enough to give the professional clan a superb battle for places. It appears that an amateur will be at the top of the field this year, which will be something rather unusual, for the professionals have rather monopolized it in the past.

QUINN IS TOP FAVORITE

Watts Gunn, runner-up to Bobby Jones in the National amateur of only recent years on the same Oakmont layout, is the towering favorite to cop the medal honors in the test. The former Atlantan, who is now a bona fide member at Oakmont, will have the staunch support of William C. Fownes, Jr., former National amateur champion, his son, H. C. Fownes, II, Carl F. Kauffmann, twice National public links champion, Fred Brand, Jr., of Hannastown, Ray Babcock, of Oakmont, Greer McIlvain, of Oakmont, Fred Weppner, of Stanton Heights, Silas Newton, of Richmond, Va., Joe Wells, of East Liverpool, Richard C. Long, of Stanton Heights and Oakmont, Denny St. Clair, West Penn junior champ, Wright McClure, of Chartiers, Jim Fownes, of Oakmont, Samuel M. Parks, Jr., Highland Club's champion and former junior titleholder, and Julius Pollock, West Virginia's hard-hitting, low-scoring champion. And let us not forget I. W. Danforth, another Oakmont star, who is due to make some fireworks in tournament play one of these days. F. W. Kroehl, of Wanango, is another amateur entered.

But the amateurs, strong as they appear with the formidable Gunn at their head, will have no bed of roses. The district pro ranks will be reinforced by Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Buffalo, runner-up in the National open at Oakmont where Tom Armour won; Alex Armour, of Washington, brother of Tommy; Jack Gordon, of Buffalo, called by Harold Gammon "one of the best of 'em all;" George Christ, of Rochester, N. Y., who led the field here several years ago; Emmett French, of Youngstown, a National star; Pete Henry, of Philadelphia; J. Munro Hunter, of Washington, D. C., and several others of lesser importance.

LOCALS TO MAKE BIDS

Yet, local professionals will make a strong bid for places themselves. Topping the list are Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, greenkeeper, and Charley Rowe, veteran professional, of Oakmont; Pete O'Hara, of Westmoreland; Peter Walsh, of Greenville; Dave McKay, of the Field Club; Vince Eldred, of Highland; Charley Manning, of Shannopin; Jock Kennedy, of Fox Chapel; Perry Delvecchio, of Greensburg, Western Pennsylvania open champ; Fred Baroni, of Stanton Heights, former titlist; Al McBride, of Schenley; Walter Loeffler, of South Hills, Nelson Zimmerman, of Wildwood; Pete Hart, of Wheeling; Fred Brand, of Allegheny, and George Underwood, Alcoma, appear to stand the best chance among district professionals of qualifying.

One of the features of the National open qualifying round will be the participation of two college football coaches—Jock Sutherland, of Pitt, and Tom Davies, of Rochester. Both are said to be excellent players.

The field starts at 9 o'clock, teeing off in trios. The last will leave at 11:45. Play will be at 36 holes medal.

A dinner concert will be held at Chartiers Heights Sunday evening, with Scalzo's Orchestra entertaining.

Wilwood Country Club has slated a medal play under full handicap in two divisions for next Saturday afternoon's event.

Youghiogheny Country Club has scheduled a dinner match for Wednesday, June 12. It will start at 2 o'clock. Dr. G. P. Gamble will captain the Reds and T. W. Nugent the Greens.

WEST PENN JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPION

BURKE NOW A GRANDDAD

John Jay Burke, county parks city office manager, is now a grandfather. William Burke Shepherd is the new golfer in the family. He was born in Hollywood, Cal., on May 14, and is named after his mother, Billie Burke Shepherd.

DENNY ST. CLAIR is one of the foremost golfers in Western Pennsylvania, despite the fact he is only 18 and still attending preparatory school. He has been playing golf since he was five years old, having seen his first play on the Kiskiminetas Golf Club's course at Saltsburg in 1916. Last year was St. Clair's biggest from a competitive standpoint. In the final of the West Penn junior championship at the Shannopin Country Club, he defeated Fred Brand, Jr., who had been senior and junior champion in the same year, and followed up this feat by capturing the Indiana Country Club championship, ousting E. E. Hewitt, Jr., Penn State star, in the final round and stopping a three-year run of title wins on the former champion's part. Denny also won the 72-hole medal play tournament at Indiana in 1927, scoring 315, 12 strokes better than the rest of the field. He is captain of the Kiski golf team, and recently played in the National interscholastic championship at Greenwich, Conn. St. Clair's father is a professor at Kiski and somewhat of a golfer himself.

(See page 2, this part, for results of Saturday golf matches at the various country clubs.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
DENNY ST. CLAIR

National Open Championship Qualifying Round Pairings

THE pairings and starting times for the national open championship qualifying round, to be held at the Oakmont Country Club a week from Monday, as announced by George A. Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, which will have charge of the local sectional play, follow:

9:00.
Stephen G. Riley, East Rochester, N. Y.
Harry R. Zimmerman, Wildwood C. C.
W. R. Dickinson, Northumberland, Pa.

9:05.
*Watt Gunn, Oakmont C. C.
Horace Brand, Uniontown C. C.
George Chapple, Steubenville.

9:10.
Walter Loeffler, South Hills C. C.
Howard A. Tryon, Elmira, N. Y.
Nelson H. Zimmerman, Wildwood C. C.

9:15.
*William C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont C. C.
Freddie McLeod, Chevy Chase, Md.
C. E. Manning, Shannopin C. C.

9:20.
Alex Armour, Rockville, Md.
Fiore Bruno, Greensburg C. C.
*Jock Sutherland, University of Pittsburgh.

9:25.
Arthur Snyder, Alcoma C. C.
Joseph M. Wells, East Liverpool C. C.
Frank R. Turness, Milton, Pa.

9:30.
Wes Walthour, Hannastown C. C.
Ernest G. Jacob, Castle Shannon C. C.
R. E. Belry, Wheeling C. C.

9:35.
Dale E. Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights C. C.
John H. Kauffmann, Schenley Park.
Fred Robinson, Hill Crest C. C.

9:40.
*I. W. Danforth, Oakmont C. C.
J. H. Cawsey, Jacksonville, Fla.
William C. Schreiber, Frederick, Md.

9:45.
James A. Devlin, Nemacolin C. C.
Jack Stewart, Thornburg C. C.
Fred C. Brand, Jr., Hannastown G. C.

9:50.
R. B. Hillis, Steubenville.
E. F. Loeffler, Jr., Oakmont C. C.
*John Denniston St. Clair, Hannastown C. C.

9:55.
Andrew Vellcan, Nemacolin C. C.
Walter Andrews, Beaver Valley C. C.
James W. Morrison, Pleasant Valley C. C.

10:00.
M. J. Hapchuk, Pittsburgh C. C.
C. H. Rowe, Oakmont C. C.
Frank Bruno, Beallsville, Pa.

10:05.
*H. C. Wownes II, Oakmont C. C.
A. B. Thorn, Bethesda, Md.
Jock Kennedy, Fox Chapel G. C.

10:10.
*Carl F. Kauffmann, Schenley Park.
Earl Diehl, Erie, Pa.
Floyd Delvecchio, East Liverpool C. C.

10:15.
Albert McBride, Schenley Park.
Robert Loeffler, Oakmont C. C.
*F. W. Kroehl, Wanango C. C.

10:20.
*J. A. Fownes, Oakmont C. C.
James J. O'Donnell, Edgewood C. C.
Ken Rutherford, State College.

10:25.
*R. L. Babcock, Oakmont C. C.
Ralph Beach, Pikesville, Md.
Rader Jewett, East Liverpool C. C.

10:30.
*R. C. Long, Oakmont C. C.
Vincent Eldred, Highland C. C.
Dave McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club.

10:35.
*Greer McIlvain, Oakmont C. C.
Jack Curley, Huntington, W. Va.
George M. Christ, Rochester, N. Y.

10:40.
Walter J. Bemish, Geneseo, N. Y.
Charles Oneretta, Schenley Park.
Peter W. Henry, Philadelphia.

10:45.
John B. Capeblance, Edgewood C. C.
Fred B. Weppner, Stanton Heights C. C.
T. J. Davies, Rochester, N. Y.

10:50.
Jack Gordon, Buffalo.
Paul E. Brath, Edgewood C. C.
Eugene F. Larkin, Chevy Chase, Md.

10:55.
Harry Cooper, Buffalo.
George Underwood, Alcoma C. C.
Fred Baroni, Stanton Heights G. C.

11:00.
Robert J. Barnett, Chevy Chase, Md.
Stanley L. Hern, Pittsburgh.
Carl E. Wendel, Erie, Pa.

11:05.
A. J. Chapman, Wheeling C. C.
Bill Loeffler, Wildwood C. C.
C. S. Hymers, Kahkera Club, Erie.

11:10.
Emmet French, Southern Pines, N. C.
George McBride, Pittsburgh C. C.
Thomas W. Norton, Hollidaysburg.

11:15.
H. Gammon, Indiana C. C.
Charles P. Betschler, Rodgers Forge G. C., Maryland.
Walter Johnstone, Butler C. C.

11:20.
*Silas M. Newton, Hermitage C. C., Richmond, Va.
Peter O'Hara, Westmoreland C. C.
Willie McKay, Longue Vue Club.

11:25.
*Julius Pollock, Cedar Rocks C. C., Wheeling, W. Va.
Wayne Tobias, Greensburg C. C.
P. O. Hart, Wheeling, W. Va.

11:30.
Perry Delvecchio, Greensburg C. C.
Fred Brand, Allegheny C. C.
Tom Bonnar, Elmira, N. Y.

11:35.
H. G. Olson, Pittsburgh.
Toney Penna, Rockville, Md.
Al Dieter, Erie, Pa.

11:40.
Earl Rowley, Buffalo.
J. Munro Hunter, Washington, D. C.
*Sam M. Parks, Jr., Highland C. C.

11:45.
Lionel F. Callaway, Buffalo.
S. R. Hollebaugh, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Robert T. Hall, East Liverpool.

*Amateurs.

Week's Golf Schedule Big

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will stage another team league match at the Shannopin Country Club on Tuesday, with members of Section 2 in action. Last Friday Oakmont took the lead in Section 1, by winning its match to total 22 points. Stanton Heights is tied in matches for first place, but ranks second with only 19 points.

The Caddie Masters' Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold another one-day tournament at the Alcoma Country Club on Tueday. In the first event, staged at Edgewood, Bobby Loeffler, of Oakmont, walked off with the honors. Assistant professionals also will compete. The affair is in charge of the caddie welfare committee of the W. P. G. A., of which Edward E. McCoy is chairman.

A one-day tournament will be held at the Westmoreland Country Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The first round of play in the National sons of the American Revolution championship ended Friday and the second period continues until the last day of June. Col. Franklin Blackstone is now compiling the scores for the period.

The Mellon National Bank Golf Association will hold its second tournament of the season at the Shannopin Country Club on Friday. The first was held a couple of weeks ago at the St. Clair Country Club.

Abe Blumenthal will hold a golf and dinner party for 35 at the Westmoreland Country Club on Monday.

HAGEN DEFEATS COMPSTON IN 36 HOLES, 1 UP

Horton Smith Bows to Henry Cotton in Special Match, 6 and 5.

Dudley's Great 66 Fails to Bring Him in Ahead of Mitchell in London.

BLACKWOOD, England, June 1.—(INS.)—Walter Hagen, American holder of the British open golf championship, defeated Archie Compston, the long-range British professional, one up, today in 36 holes of match play.

Hagen's defeat of the Britisher partially retrieved his prestige from the setback received yesterday at Moor Park, where Compston defeated him, 8 up and 7 to play.

Hagen's win followed a rally after a bad start on the first nine holes of play in the morning round, when he found himself 4 down to the Britisher. It then seemed possible that today's result would be a repetition of yesterday's play-off, if not worse.

WALTER RALLIES

However, Sir Walter took a grip on himself, and in the remaining 27 holes of play liberally sprinkled his card with twos and threes, with the result that he had squared the score at the end of the morning round.

The afternoon play was a whipsaw affair. Compston was one up on the turn, but it was anybody's match right up until Hagen had holed out at the final green. Compston played the steadier and more consistent game, but had not the streaks of brilliance to compete with Hagen's occasional spurts. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Hagen—
Out .... 5 4 5 3 6 4 4 4 5—40
In .... 3 2 4 5 4 3 3 4 3—31—71
Compston—
Out .... 4 3 5 3 5 4 4 4 4—36
In .... 4 3 6 4 4 3 4 4 4—36—72

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Hagen—
Out .... 4 3 6 3 4 5 5 3 4—37
In .... 5 3 4 4 4 2 4 5 3—34—71
Compston—
Out .... 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 5 4—36
In .... 5 3 4 5 4 4 3 5 4—37—73

HORTON SMITH LOSES

COULSDON COURT, Eng., June 1.—(AP.)—Young Henry Cotton took young Horton Smith out into the hills of Surrey today and before an enthusiastic gallery, including the British pro's parents, gave the Joplin, Mo., pro a reverse, 6 up and 5 to play, in 36 holes of good golf.

Cotton started with two 3's, getting the second one by jumping a dead stymie with his niblick. Going to the ninth all square, Smith bagged a birdie and was one up. That, however, was his last winning hole of the morning round. Seven of the nine holes on the morning's homeward journey were halved and the English youngster won the fifteenth and eighteenth. Horton missed a putt at the fifteenth and sent his approach into a bunker at the home hole.

Cotton lost the nineteenth, but won the twentieth, halved the twenty-first and won the twenty-second and twenty-third to go 3 up. Henry started home for the last time, 5 up and the tall visitor was just about out of the picture. The rest of the holes were halved until they were not enough left to do the Missourian any good.

Cotton went out in the afternoon in 33, four under par, while Smith took 38. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Smith—
Out ..... 3 4 3 4 4 3 5 5 4—35
In ...... 4 3 4 5 4 4 3 5 5—37—72
Cotton—
Out .... 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5—36
In ..... 4 3 4 5 4 3 3 5 4—35—71

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Smith—
Out .... 3 5 3 4 5 3 5 4 6—38
In 4 3 4 6
Cotton—
Out .... 4 4 3 3 4 3 4 4 4—33
In 4 3 4 5

DUDLEY SETS RECORD

LONDON, June 1.—Abe Mitchell today won the 36-hole medal competition opening the new Selsdon Park golf course with a 36-hole score of 145.

Ed Dudley, pro from the United States, scored 66 in his second round and set a hard record for the golfers who follow him. Selsdon Park's course was opened officially for play today and the American's startling score will be the record at which others must shoot. The Wilmington, Del., man took 80 for his first round.

Dudley's 36-hole score of 146 gave him second place, while Johnny Farrell was third with a count of 147.

Michigan Backs Yost

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 1.—(A. P.)—The University of Michigan board in control of athletics today indorsed Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost's action in ousting Tad Wieman from his position as football coach.

Following a meeting of the board, which Yost did not attend, it was announced that Wieman would be retained as assistant professor of physical education and would be in charge of practical work in the four-year course in physical education, having been assigned to this task by Director Yost. Weiman has declined repeatedly that he will not resign his position at the University.

Willows Team Adds Talent

The Willows Pool Swimming Club inaugurated its season on Decoration Day with a big party and practice session. Director R. B. Bright has secured as members of the team for this season some of the best talent in Western Pennsylvania and the outlook for Willows is exceptionally bright.

A number of exhibition meets are being planned by Bright and his associates. The team has been practicing indoors throughout the winter and will continue drilling out-of-doors at the Willows Pool during the warm months to come.

JUST ANOTHER PHILLY DAY

HOMER—First of the five home runs clouted out by the Phillies against the Pirates in the 9-4 setback of the locals at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon, Charley Klein is seen crossing the plate on his drive into the right field stands with Whitney on base in the first inning.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PRESENTATION—George Susce, Oakland sandlot product, who is catching for the Phillies, receives a token of appreciation from his local admirers before the game. Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, baseball writer of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is making the presentation.

PHILS DEFEAT PIRATES, 9-4

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

two tallies in the fifth. Sheely opened with a single, but was still on first after two were out. Bartell then connected for his second double of the day and when Lloyd Waner singled his two buddies rode across.

HURST HITS SECOND

Hurst's second round-tripper came in the sixth with one on and the Phillies were three to the good again. Pie Traynor opened the home half with a double and he tallied on two long sacrifices. Back came the Quakers in the seventh with another run that grew out of three singles, and Whitney clouted the ball over the left field wall with one on in the eighth to put the game on the ice.

Grantham tripled at the start of the Pirate half and George scored on a single by Brickell. The last run of the free-hitting affair was made in the ninth when Catcher Lerian tagged the ball for a spot in the right field stands.

Ervin Brame and French followed Petty to the mound.

Chillysauce

The Pirates were able to hold to their half-game lead over the Cubs on account of the defeat of the Bears by the Giants, who made an auspicious start on their first Western invasion. The Cardinals were idle, but improved their position.

The rejuvenated Phillies are the talk of baseball, and why shouldn't they be? Burt Shotton has a crew of sluggers who exhibit team spirit and act like a college team as they cheer and encourage each other.

"Isn't he a dandy?" remarked Burt Shotton, as he dwelt upon Chuck Klein, leading home run hitter of Big Time. Chuck was fiddling around on small time when Burt Shotton made what probably will be termed a historic telephone call that landed the youngster for a normal sum. He probably will strike out a lot of times in a year, but he will give the fans a treat as he takes his "cuts."

NEED PITCHERS

"Give us one Grimes and watch us go," exclaimed Shotton in a contemplative mood. Burt realizes that he needs a high-class pitcher or two. If he had two more sharpshooters to whom he could look for consistent pitching the Phillies would stay in the first division.

The so-called weak clubs of the East have upset things in the beginning of their inter-sectional nvasion. The Quakers have turned things upside down around Oakland by tripping our Pirates twice in succession, while the Giants won the first round with the Cubs. The slumping Reds, however, were able to give the West some real representation by defeatng the Braves.

The success of the Quakers against our star left-handers may make more than one pilot change his mind as regards the boys from the City of Brotherly Love. The Phillies have just about convinced the Pirates that it isn't such a good thing to throw the southpaws at them.

SUSCE HONORED

The Philadelphia players shared with George Susce the pleasure of the testimonial in the young catcher's honor. George's friends in Soho and Oakland were well represented at the game. Heinie McKnight, manager of the club that featured George in his grade school days, was on hand, as were Jack Fogarty, Pirate groundkeeper, who was a member of the committee, and Johnny Koo.

The Forbes Field ushers insisted on being in on the doings for Susce when they heard what was going on. They hastily formed a committee and in jig-time had arranged for a purse for their friend. Bill Regan, Red Sox baseman, who also resided in Oakland, was similarly honored by Gus Miller's troupe several years ago.

The Pirates and Phillies have an open date on their schedule for Sunday, but neither club will be idle. The Buccos are slated to play in Massillon, while the Quakers are set to perform in Johnstown. The series will be resumed at Forbes Field Monday.

Westminster Names Two Track Captains

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 1.—William Crowell, of Sharon, and Kenneth Delahanty, of Indiana, were elected co-captains of the varsity track team at Westminster College by the lettermen today. Both men are juniors and have been on the team for three years.

Simpson Wins Bunion Lap

SAFFORD, Ariz., June 1.—(AP.)—Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, slashed the lead of Pete Gavuzzi, of England, to 47 seconds at the conclusion of the sixty-third lap of the bunion derby. Salo was tied for second in the run of 43.4 miles from Duncan, Ariz., to Safford with Paul Simpson, of Burlington, N. C., in 5:37:07.

Gavuzzi was fourth today in 5:57:28, 20 minutes and 23 seconds behind the leaders. His lead before the start of the lap was 21 minutes 10 seconds. The small difference in the time is all the more remarkable in consideration of the fact that the runners today had completed 2,883.4 miles of their journey to the Pacific Coast.

HEMSLEY CLUB WINS

The Hemsley Club hit the offerings of Maloney hard and defeated the St. Mary's nine in a Fagner Junior League game, Saturday, by a 6-to-2 score. The score:

Hemsley.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	St. Mary's.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Thorr'ire,lf	0	0	1	0	Connors,lf.	1	0	1	2
Tickner,r.	0	0	0	0	Finnegan,2	0	1	1	2
Lejune,2..	0	1	4	0	Damaher,1	1	0	5	0
Diethorne,1	0	1	6	0	Bungi,3...	0	0	4	2
Meyers,s.	2	2	2	0	Rodgers,r.	0	1	0	0
Doumont,3	1	1	1	1	Domoghue,s	0	0	2	0
Gabe,m...	2	1	2	0	Sluper,m..	0	0	1	0
Schmidt,p.	0	3	0	0	Senith,c...	0	0	0	0
Hienrick,c	1	4	5	0	Maloney,p.	0	0	7	2
Totals..	6	15	21	1	Totals...	2	2	21	8

Hemsley .... 0 1 0 3 0 0 2—6
St. Mary's .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

Error—Doumont. Two-base hits—Diethorne, Meyers. Struck out—By Schmidt 10, by Maloney 5. Umpire—Carrel.

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Only Two Weeks Left for Trading in Big Leagues

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

No Buc Deals Pending.
McGraw May Get Busy.
Fading of Spitballers.
Grove's Great Speed.
Difference in Throws.
Seek Bantam Champ.

PIRATE DRIVE FEATURES FLAG RACE

BASEBALL fans along the main line will be all eyes and ears for signs or news of player deals during the next two weeks. For if the make-up of any of the big league clubs is to be altered by trade or purchase, the change must be made within that period, as the swapping and buying season will close one week from next Saturday.

The laws of the organized game prohibit the transfer of any athlete from one major league club to another from midnight on June 15 until the end of the championship season, except through the regular waiver channels.

ONLY players who have outlived their usefulness on their respective clubs are ever shifted via the waiver route. It takes trades or big cash sums to get men of real ability, so that if any pastimers of that sort are to change uniforms the deals will have to be put through before the date mentioned.

The object of the rule is to prevent pennant-contending clubs from adding to their strength by inducing the owners of weaker teams that are already out of the race to part with any individual stars that they may own.

PIRATE officials say they have no deals with other National League clubs pending or in prospect, so that, unless the Eddie Farrell dicker is revived, or something else develops, any new infielder who may come to the Bucs probably will be obtained from a minor league team.

It is in these last stages of the trading period that the fine Italian hand of John McGraw is generally found operating. The Giant manager, just before the time limit expires, usually gets busy.

IN 1920, just inside the limit, McGraw landed Bancroft from the Phillies for Fletcher and cash. In 1921, he got Stengel, Rawlings and Meusel for Rapp, King, Richbourg, Walker and Henline. In 1922, he took McQuillan from the Braves for Toney, Hulihan, Benton and $100,000. In 1923, he obtained Gowdy and Watson from the same club for Smith and Jess Barnes. In 1926 he landed Benton, Taylor and Thomas from the Bostonese for Greenfield, Farrell and McQuillan, and in 1928 he acquired Genewich from the Hub outfit for Virgil Barnes, Clarkson, Spohrer and Cantwell.

THE ranks of the spitball pitchers continue to dwindle. Last year death took Urban Shocker, and a few days ago the Cardinals released Bill Doak unconditionally. Failing to catch on with Washington, Doak probably will retire, reducing the number of moist-ball specialists remaining in the big show to the small total of four.

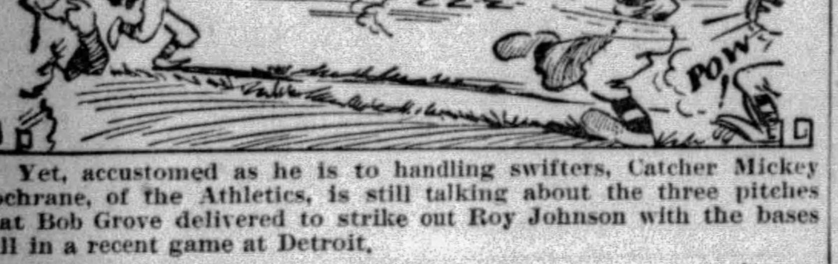
The survivors are Grimes, of the Pirates; Mitchell, of the Cards; Faber, of the White Sox, and Quinn, of the Athletics. And when it was decided in 1920 to allow no others to use the saliva pitch except those then in the majors, the National League alone had 12 in Grimes, Douglas, Mitchell, Doak, Rudolph, Fillingim, Keating, Fisher, Hogg, Hendrix, Goodwin and Tuero, not to mention Faber, Quinn, Coveleskie, Shocker, Sothoron and others in the American.

DOPESTERS who could not see the Pirates with a microscope when the season began have had their eyes opened. Taking a tremendous brace in all departments and performing like champions under the masterful handling of Manager Donie Bush, the Bucs have been the sensation of the National League for the last four weeks.

They topped a remarkable streak, in which they won 17 out of 22 games, by whipping the champion Cardinals four times in a row on their own grounds and taking two out of three from the Cubs before opening against the East. Twice they were in undisputed possession of first place.

TRUE, the race is only beginning, and it's too early to start counting the well-known chickens, but the form shown by the Corsairs in recent weeks makes it possible for Pittsburgh fans to face the future with as much confidence as those in any other city in the league. One source of encouragement is found in the contrast between the present position of the Rovers and that which they occupied at this time a year ago. On June 2, 1928, the Bushmen were buried in sixth place, with only 19 games won against 25 lost for a percentage of .432 and were 11 full games behind the league leaders.

FAST-BALL pitching is supposed to prevail in the American League, whereas the National is known as a curve-ball loop, with only a few hurlers, Larry Benton, for instance, who depend mainly on their speed.



Yet, accustomed as he is to handling swifters, Catcher Mickey Cochrane, of the Athletics, is still talking about the three pitches that Bob Grove delivered to strike out Roy Johnson with the bases full in a recent game at Detroit.

COCHRANE declares that he has never seen the equal of the smoke balls Grove let loose on that occasion. "In the clubhouse after that strikeout that won the game I looked at my hands," he says. "They were very much reddened.

"Those three pitches were the fastest I ever saw. As tense as was the situation when Johnson fanned, I had to laugh. Johnson was yelling that he had never even seen the ball. He didn't get his bat off his shoulder."

SPEED is one thing, and weight is another in throwing. Catchers say a pitcher's fast ball isn't as heavy as a slower knuckle, screw or fork ball. Some players who do not throw with as much speed as others nevertheless put far greater weight on the ball. Honus Wagner was wont to shoot them over to first as light as the traditional feather, whereas Tommy Leach, with a slower peg, threw a ball that was as heavy as lead. Wally Schang, though long a star catcher and accurate thrower, makes all sorts of trouble for the basemen with the weight that he puts into his pegs.

FINDING a worthy champion to seat on the bantamweight throne continues to be a tough task for the fistic powers. Now that both Kid Chocolate and Fidel LaBarba have shown that they cannot make the class limit of 118 pounds without weakening themselves, the search for a bantam king goes on in other directions.

Al Brown, of Harlem, is beginning to loom as the next candidate. He has asked the New York Commission for recognition as the outstanding bantamweight, and not a few good judges believe he will eventually prove his right to the title. How different from the old days in that division. There isn't a bantam running loose now who can be mentioned in the same breath with Dixon, Barry, Kelly, Leon, McGovern, Forbes, Neil, Walsh, Coulon, Williams and Herman.

TO TEST SCHMELING IN MILK FUND BOUT

BASQUE—Paulino Uzcudun, smiling Basque woodchopper, who will provide the acid test for Max Schmeling, the German "Dempsey," in the main bout of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Milk Fund show in the Yankee Stadium, New York, June 27. The Basque is a tough 'un and Schmeling is no cinch bet to win over him.

Von Porat Next for Rocco

CHICAGO, June 1.—(INS.)—Emmet Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa., heavyweight, signed with Paddy Harmon, local promoter, today to meet Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, in a 10-round bout here June 11.

SPEED GARDNER IN ALTOONA RACE

ALTOONA, Pa., June 1.—With the report of the starting bomb at Indianapolis sending the members of gasoline alley on their 1929 campaign, echoing through Altoona, many of the speed artists are preparing to ship their mounts to Altoona for the next bowl event—the 200-mile International Classic, June 15.

Returning to the scene of his first big urge to enter "big time" racing," Speed Gardner, Pittsburgh speedster, announces that he is sending his Chromilite Special, formerly owned by Frank Cramer, direct to the Altoona bowl from Indianapolis. Gardner set his mind on driving the Chromilite when he took part in a semi-professional event as a preliminary to the big show in 1927. He gained a close contact with Earl DeVore, pilot of the "job," and got a few pointers on the motor. He later induced a Pittsburgh sportsman to buy the car for him.

Honus Best —Jawn

Johnny Evers has seen Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's great pitcher, in action only once, and that was July 4, last, at the Polo Grounds, New York. Evers names Hans Wagner the greatest player he ever played against or had the privilege of seeing.

Stanford Cops Meet

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

shotput title with the toss of 50 feet 3 inches, which he made in the trials yesterday and which was good enough to beat his teammate, Eric Krenz, the 1926 champion. Krenz made a gallant effort to overcome his rival, but his toss of 50 feet Z inch was good only for second place.

Another long-standing record was toppled when Jimmy Reid, Harvard captain, came from behind to beat for the second straight year in 9 minutes 22 seconds. This barely displaced the record of 9:22 2-5, made by Ivan Dresser, of Cornell, in 1919.

A fifth record was bettered when Sid Kieselhorst, of Yale, retaining his title, won the 220-yard low hurdles in 23 3-10 seconds, 3-10 second better than the mark set in 1898 by A. C. Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania. Because of the stiff wind at his back, however, Kieselhorst's mark was ruled out.

KRENZ KEEPS TITLE

Several other records were threatened, Eric Krenz retaining one of the two crowns he wore last year, came close to his own mark in the discus when he hurled the winning throw of 153 feet 4 inches.

throw of 153 feet 4 inches. Collier, of Brown, twice ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 6-10, only a fifth of a second behind the world mark.

Pole vaulters attacked the world record of 14 feet made by Sabin Carr, of Yale, two years ago, but all failed and finished in a first-place tie at 13 feet 9 inches. The trio consisted of Ward Edmonds, of Stanford; Jack Williams, of Southern California, and Fred Sturdy, of Yale. Leo Kirby, of Stanford, was just short of the javelin record when he won with 204 feet 7 inches.

Stanford captured three first places and tied for a fourth through the individual efforts of Rothert, Krenz, Edmonds and Kirby. This quartet alone collected 25 points, enough to win the meet. Altogether 11 of Stanford's starting squad of 14 athletes figured in the scoring.

WILDERMUTH VICTOR

Hec Dyer, the rangy Stanford sophomore sprinter, was twice only a few steps short of the fame that goes to sprint champions. He contributed eight of the Cardinal points by finishing second to Karl Wildermuth in the 100-yard dash and runner-up to Richard Kent, the new 200-yard champion.

Southern California, the hard-luck team of the meet, saw mishaps wreck its chances of ringing up a bigger point total. The elimination yesterday of two injured Trojans, Charley Borah, in the 220, and Vic Williams, in the 440, was followed by the breakdown of Jimmy Payne this afternoon in the low hurdle semi-finals.

In the final of the 220 hurdles, however, Ernest Payne, no relation to Jimmy, came through to extend the champion, Kieselhorst, and finish a close second.

PENN LEADS EAST

Pennsylvania, aided by the fine work of Barney Berlinger in the shotput and high jump, led the eastern teams, but New York University furnished two of the most sensational winners in Edwards and Joe Hickey, red-headed mile champion, who uncorked a terrific spurt to cut down the favorite, George Offenhauser, of Penn State, in the stretch. N. Y. U.'s total of 14 points was twice as many as the Violet's ever previously scored in the I. C. A. A. A. A. outdoor championships, although the New Yorkers won the indoor title meet last winter.

Pittsburgh's spectacular speed merchant, Pete Bowen, failed in his attempt to register a double victory, but came off with the 440-yard championship when he withstood the challenge of Charley Engle, of Yale. This sapped so much of Bowen's stamina, however, that in the final of the "100" he was sixth and last. The final team scores:

Stanford, 45⅚; Southern California, 21; Pennsylvania, 18¾; New York University, 14; Yale, 13⅚; Pittsburgh and California, 11 each; Cornell, 10⅚; Georgetown, 10⅚; Colgate, 9¼; Princeton and Penn State, 9 each; Brown, 8½; Harvard, 8⅜; Maine, 6; Bates, Holy Cross and Syracuse, 4 each; Columbia, 3; Michigan State, 2¼; Dartmouth, 1; College of the City of New York, and M. I. T. ⅜ each. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash, semi-finals—First heat—Won by Hector Dyer, Stanford; second, John Harwood, Syracuse, third; James Daley, Holy Cross. Time, 9 9-10 seconds. Second heat—Won by Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown; second, Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh; third, Milton Maurer, Southern California. Time, 9 9-10 seconds.

One-mile run (final)—Won by Joseph Hickey, New York University; second, John E. Gore, Princton; third, George Offenhauser, Penn State; fourth, Harry Carter, California; fifth, Victor MacNaughton, University of Maine. Time, 4:21 4-10.

120-yard high hurdle (semi-finals)—First heat—Won by John Collier, Brown; second, J. R. Nichols, Stanford; third, Henry Putnam, Dartmouth. Time, 14 6-10 seconds. Second heat—Won by George McCoy, Pennsylvania; second, George Stollwerck, Colgate; third, Roger Smith, Stanford. Time, 15 3-10.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown; second, Hector Dyer, Stanford; third, James Daley, Holy Cross; fourth, Milton Maurer, Southern California; fifth, John Harwood, Syracuse. Time, :10.

120-yard high hurdles (final)—Won by John Collier, Brown; second, J. R. Nichols, Stanford; third, George McCoy, Pennsylvania; fourth, Roger Smith, Stanford; fifth, George Stollwerck, Colgate. Time, :14 6-10.

440-yard dash (final—Won by Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh; second, Charles Engle, Yale; third, Norman St. Clair, Syracuse; fourth, Norman Saker, Pennsylvania; fifth, Gerald Swope, Dartmouth. Time, 48 4-10 seconds.

880-yard run (final)—Won by Phil Edwards, New York University; second, Russell Chapman, Bates; third, Fred Veit, New York U.; fourth, Lewis Hackney, Michigan State; fifth, S. L. Elmer, Cornell. Time, 1:52 2-10 (new meet record, old record 1:53, made by J. E. Meredith, Pennsylvania in 1915).

Two-mile run (final)—Won by James Reid, Harvard; second, W. J. Coxx, Penn State; third, Joseph Hagen, Columbia; fourth, Charles Meisinger, Penn State; fifth, Jesse Montgomery, Pennsylvania. Time, 9:22. (New meet record, old record, 9:22 2-5, made by Ivan C. Dresser, Cornell, at Cambridge, in 1919.)

220-yard low hurdles (final)—Won by Sidney Keiselhorst, Yale; second, E. A. Payne, Southern California; third, George Stollwerck, Colgate; fourth, Alfonse Pogolotti, California; fifth, George Tupper, Harvard. Time, 23 3-10. (Betters former meet record, but not allowed as new record because of wind.)

220-yard dash (final)—Won by R. Kent, Colgate; second, Hector Dyer, Stanford; third, Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown; fourth, William Kastler, Pennsylvania; fifth, George Morin, Holy Cross. Time, 21 1-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Harlow Rothert, Stanfodr, 50 feet 3 inches (new meet record); second, Eric Krenz, Stanford, 50 feet ⅝ inch; third, Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania, 49 feet 3⅝ inches; fourth, David Adelman, Georgetown, 48 feet 8 inches; fifth, Clarence Schleimer, Southern California, 47 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Leo P. Kibby, Stanford, 204 feet 7 inches; second, Emory Curtice, California, 203 feet 2¼ inches; third, Kenneth Churchill, California, 200 feet 7⅝ inches; fourth, J. P. Mortensen, Southern California, 198 feet 9 inches; fifth, A. A. Sparling, Stanford, 196 feet 10¼ inches.

Running broad jump—Won by J. T. Hill, Southern California, 25 feet ⅜ inch (new meet record, old record, 24 feet 10½ inches, made by Alfred H. Bates, Penn State, at Cambridge in 1928); second, E. Boyle, Pennsylvania, 24 feet 7 inches; third, Howard Paul, Southern California, 24 feet 2¾ inches; fourth, Virgil Dowell, Stanford, 23 feet 8¼ inches; fifth, Everett Utterback, Pittsburgh, 23 feet 5¼ inches.

Running high jump (final)—Won by Benjamin Hedges, Princeton, 6 feet 2½ inches; second, tie between Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania, and Cecil Russel, Brown, 6 feet 1½ inches; fourth and fifth, tie among John Wickham, Cornell; Leo Sexton, Georgetown; George Wolf, Yale; Benjamin, M. I. T.; Leo Babor, C. C. of N. Y.; William Newkirk, Pennsylvania; Philip Brown, Harvard, and Cedric Madison, Stanford, 6 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Eric Krenz, Stanford, 153 feet 4 inches; second, John Anderson, Cornell, 150 feet 5⅝ inches; third, Norman McLeod, Stanford, 142 feet 10⅝ inches; fourth, Harlow Rothert, Stanford, 139 feet 9 inches; fifth, Harrs Schneider, New York University, 139 feet 2⅝ inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first among Fred Sturdy, Yale; R. Ward Edmonds, Stanford, and Jack Williams, California, at 13 feet 9 inches; fourth and fifth, tie among Ashley Pond, Yale; William Pump, Colgate; Victor Pickard, Pittsburgh; Harold McAtee, Michigan State, and Everett Colyer, Cornell, 13 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by E. F. Black, Maine, 163 feet; second, Warren Worden, Cornell, 160 feet 5¼ inches; third, Donald Gwinn, Pittsburgh, 159 feet 8¼ inches; fourth, P. M. Voucks, Harvard, 154 feet 7¾ inches; fifth, Frank Weis, Cornell, 151 feet 1¼ inches.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Hawkins vs. Bogan.
Toughest Fight.
Eddie Graney Refereed.
Lasted Two Nights.
Both Badly Beaten.
Making of Dal.

A LEO FLYNN NARRATIVE

EDDIE GRANEY, who refereed a few hundred fights in his younger years, reckons that the one between Dal Hawkins and Fred Bogan was about the toughest he ever handled or saw. What a battle that was!

"Took two nights of toe-to-toe slugging to decide the winner!" relates Eddie.

The boys were lightweights. They tangled up at San Francisco, in 1889. That's 40 years ago, but there are plenty of fellows still alive who saw it and who string along with Graney about the savagery of it.

Hawkins was a newcomer at the time; Bogan had a great reputation. The men hated each other, and, although they could have made it a limit fight—20 rounds or 25—they both insisted it be to a finish.

BOGAN started out to win in a hurry. Being more experienced, he repeatedly drove through Hawkins' guard and soon had battered Dal's face to a pulp. Freddie closed one of Dal's eyes completely and dimmed the other, broke a small bone in Dal's nose and

split his lips and cheeks, but couldn't drop Dal.

So it went for 20 rounds—30—40, with Dal taking a terrible beating. But Hawkins kept trying—and, finally, he began to locate Bogan with his drives. Gradually he proceeded to even up matters, and, as the seventeenth round arrived it was fairly even. Both men looked like human wrecks, their features battered all out of recognition. They were practically blind, their bodies crimsoned and the canvas of the ring a red smear!

Again and again, Referee Graney made up his mind to stop the slaughter. But he always changed his mind, feeling that one more punch or one more round would finish one of the men and end the fight automatically.

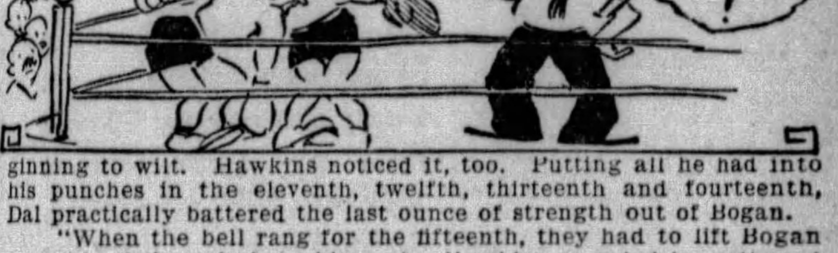
But, at the end of the seventy-fifth round—after five hours of fighting—both still were on their feet. Then Graney acted. He announced:

"This fight is over for tonight. It will be resumed tomorrow night and continued to a finish."

THROUGH that night and the next day, handlers of both men worked frantically to get them into fair fighting shape for the resumption of the battle. Both were practically wrecked, yet each insisted upon the continuation. At the scheduled hour, both were lifted through the ropes, ready for action.

"Never saw two more horrible sights in my life," Graney said in telling the story of the fight. "Eyes swollen shut, lips smashed, cheeks cracked wide open, noses spread across their faces, gashes on their foreheads, their bodies full of welts and bruises. But they wanted to fight and I let them go to it.

"And for 10 rounds they ripped into each other like mad men. It was all even up to that time. Then I noticed Bogan be-



ginning to wilt. Hawkins noticed it, too. Putting all he had into his punches in the eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, Dal practically battered the last ounce of strength out of Bogan.

"When the bell rang for the fifteenth, they had to lift Bogan from his chair and shove him out. Hawkins crowded in, gathered himself together for a right-hand smash and let it go. It hit Bogan on the chin and down he went. I counted him out.

"The fight marked the beginning for Hawkins—the end for Bogan. Dal became a sensational fighter after that, but Bogan, great up to that time, faded quickly into fistic obscurity."

LEO P. FLYNN isn't telling this one because he is a dignified fellow now and carefully conceals those days—and nights—when he was not at all opposed to tossing a punch here and there.

So I'll tell the story which involves Leo and Kid Norfolk, the Negro heavy he piloted, on one side, and John Lester Johnson and John Lester's manager, on the other, a yarn which concerns the night when they put on the longest distance free-for-all in the history of Rochester, N. Y.

Norfolk fought Johnson in that town some eight or nine years ago. In the third round, the Kid hit John Lester amidships. John Lester went down and didn't get up until after he heard "10." Going out of the arena, after the fighters had dressed, Leo and the Kid came out of one door and met up with John Lester and his manager coming out of the other. The Kid promptly accused John Lester of quitting.

"I didn't hit you hard enough to knock you out, John Lester, and you all know it," declared Norfolk. "Tain't no way to do, John Lester. Just quittin' when you gets a little poke is going to hurt this fight business."

THE Kid started down the steps. John Lester, angered, swung a right at the back of Norfolk's head. He missed. When Leo saw that John Lester had tried to sneak over a wallop on Norfolk, it got Leo all lathered up. And what did Leo do but take a shot at John

Lester, who wasn't looking for it, and didn't see it coming.

Leo (so says Leo) rang the "bell" with 185 pounds back of it and Johnson went down (so says Leo)!!!!!!!

Flynn promptly took it on the run and joined up with Norfolk, who didn't know what had happened until Leo told him. John Lester Johnson and his manager hailed a taxicab and ordered it slowed down as they came alongside Flynn and Norfolk. Then John Lester poked his head out of the cab window and called Leo plenty of names that weren't spelled "dearie" or "precious."

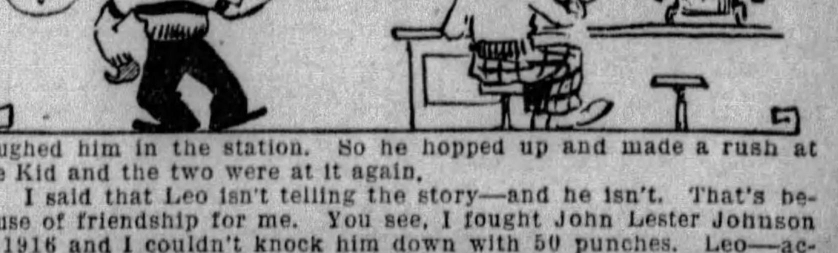
They all were headed for the railroad station. As soon as Johnson and his manager arrived, they leaped out of the cab and tried to get on board the waiting train. But Norfolk, right back of them, grabbed John Lester and proceeded to hand him a beating.

Johnson's manager took no part—neither did Flynn. They were just spectators. When Leo decided that the Kid had pounded John Lester enough for having spoken right out loud, he called off Norfolk.

And then they all discovered that the train had left.

THAT meant a two-hour wait for the next New York-bound rattler. Leo and the Kid sat down for a while and talked things over, after which Leo decided he was hungry, so he and Norfolk started out to hunt for an all-night restaurant.

As they entered it, the first two persons they saw were John Lester Johnson and his manager. Instead of being cooled off by that time, John Lester was exceedingly hot over the way Norfolk had



roughed him in the station. So he hopped up and made a rush at the Kid and the two were at it again.

I said that Leo isn't telling the story—and he isn't. That's because of friendship for me. You see, I fought John Lester Johnson in 1916 and I couldn't knock him down with 50 punches. Leo—according to Leo—took just ONE POKE at John Lester that night in Rochester and down went John Lester—says Leo!

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Signing of Joe Dundee Puts Over Braddock Arena

FANS TO SEE WORLD CHAMP FLASH STUFF

Till and McVey Meet Monday and Tony Herrera Tops Card Week Later.

High Caliber of Bouts Makes Good Promise of Club To Offer the Best Talent.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

WITH its cards lined up several weeks in advance, the Meyers Bowl, in North Braddock, the Pittsburgh district's newest and finest boxing arena, has served notice that it means business and intends to live up to its promise to give the fans of this section the best possible matches.

The bowl was opened a little more than a week ago with Benny Bass, featherweight star, of Philadelphia, beating Steve Smith, Bridgeport (Conn.) iron man, in the main bout before a capacity crowd.

On Monday night, Jack McVey, clever Negro middleweight, of New York, and Osk Till, of Buffalo, will box the main event. The following Monday night, June 10, Tony Herrera, sensational Mexican lightweight, of Chicago, will top the card against a good opponent, and, on June 17, Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, world welterweight champion, will make his first appearance in these parts, meeting tough Joe Simonich, Butte (Mont.) farmer, in the feature bout.

ELABORATE BOOKING

This is the most elaborate advance booking ever attempted by a boxing club in these parts and certainly merits the patronage of the fans, as evidenced by the turnout on opening night and indicated by the advance sale for the second show. Dundee's title will not be at stake against Simonich, who already has given him two hard fights and has boxed Mickey Walker and Pete Latzo, former welterweight champions, Tommy Freeman and numerous other stars. The articles call for the men to scale in at not less than 148 pounds and not more than 150. The welterweight limit is 147 pounds.

Dundee's manager, Max Waxman, made a trip to Pittsburgh last week especially to close the match at the bowl. He had his choice of a long list of opponents and deliberately picked Simonich for the reason that the latter is liable to go the route with Dundee again and give him a rugged test, which is just what he needs to prime him for his bout with Jackie Fields, of California, the National Boxing Association choice to succeed him on the throne, at Detroit, July 11. The Fields bout is a 15-rounder with the title at stake and Dundee will need all the roughing Simonich, a wild man type of fighter, can give him to ready him up.

TILL KNOWN HERE

Till, who boxes McVey in the bowl Monday night, is no stranger hereabouts. He boxed Garfield Johnson in Duquesne last summer and the battle was declared a draw, although the general opinion of the fans who witnessed it was that Till had had the better of the going. As for McVey, he is rated one of the cleverest men in the middleweight class. He has boxed Pete Latzo, Frankie Schoell, Phil (K. O.) Kaplan, Dave Shade and other notables and two nights after his battle here is scheduled to go through with a postponed engagement with George Courtney on an all-star card at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, headed by a meeting between Kid Chocolate and Vidal Gregorio.

There is a possibility that Mike Dundee, of Rock Island, Ill., will be signed to box Herrera in his bow to the bowl patrons. Mike has boxed here only once, against U. S. Carpentier at Motor Square Garden, winning handily. He was reared on the South Side and moved to the Middle West when a wee bit of a lad. A married sister resides here.

A well-balanced preliminary card has been arranged for the bowl Monday night. Stanley Simmons, Monday night. Stanley Simmons, protege, meets a newcomer, Harry Williams, Negro, of Cincinnati, in the eight-round semi-final; Lee Sala, of Donora, battles Joe Dinger, of New Castle, one of Jimmy Dime's men, in the second bout, and Chuck Zelnack, of Glassport, meets Bob Concrete, of the East End, in the opener. Williams comes here highly recommended. He claims knockout victories over Battling Gahee, Dave Thornton, Buck McMullen and Jack Blackburn, and decision triumphs over Tut Jackson, Garfield Johnson, Joe Anderson and Bert Paxton, and a record of 29 knockouts in 49 starts. He is only 20 years old.

INDOOR SEASON CLOSED

The indoor season now is definitely closed in Western Pennsylvania. Promoter Francis Flynn staged his final indoor show in the Moose Temple last Friday night and the McKeesport Club also rang down the curtain last week, while, at the Jolly Bowl, in New Castle, the walls have been taken down and the roof alone remains as protection against rain. Henry Firpo, of Louisville, meets the veteran Italian Joe Gans, of New York, in the main bout at the Jolly Bowl Monday night, with Paul Balint, local amateur featherweight, making his professional debut against Tommy O'Leary in the four-round opening bout.

The new arena located in the dancing pavilion at Junction Park, New Brighton, will house its first show Thursday night of next week, with Young Rudy, of Charleroi, appearing as one of the principals in the main bout. His opponent may be Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth Negro. Ray Foutts is the matchmaker. The place will seat about 2,800 and the prices will be $1 and $1.50. Work on the construction of a bowl at the park already is under way and it is expected it will be available some time next month, with a seating capacity of 6,000.

AMATEURS IN OPEN

The Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. will hold another amateur boxing show in its open-air arena in California avenue, North Side, Monday night of next week. This will be the third such offering by the club this season. The matches will be made by Jack McNally and Ed McIntee, now that Bill Dummer has branched out into the professional field with Georgie Bretsch under his wing.

Tommy Crowley, local featherweight, now making his headquarters in Steubenville, O., boxes Patsy Ruffalo, of Detroit, at Flint, Mich.

John Deutsch is the new manager of Jackie Rodgers, Negro bantamweight, of the North Side, and also of Johnny Michaels, featherweight, and Jimmy Thomas, flyweight. He may be reached by calling Mayflower 5946.

Jack Zivic's new manager, Lou Brown, of New York, has signed him for two bouts in New York within less than 10 days. He meets Sergt. Sammy Baker, June 17, and Andy DiVodi, June 26, both over the 10-round route.

BATTLE IN BOWL

TILL—Osk Till, Buffalo middleweight star, who meets Jack McVey, of New York, in the 10-round main bout of the second show in the Meyers Brothers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night.

M'VEY—Jack McVey, clever Negro middleweight boxer, who is set for his 10-round feature clash with Osk Till Monday night.

Good Start for Bretsch

GEORGE BRETSCH, of the North Side, winner of the National junior amateur welterweight championship at Chicago recently, got off to a good start in his professional debut by beating Johnny Brown, of Lawrenceville, at the Moose Club Friday night and promises to go far. He has height and reach and a punch in his favor. He is boxing under the management of William F. Dummer, of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., of the North Side, where he began his ring career.

Rodgers vs. Dunn Again

NEW KENSINGTON will have its second show in its open-air arena in Eleventh street, Tuesday night, with Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, boxing Jackie Rodgers, of the North Side, in a return bout in the windup and Young Nanci, of Swissvale meeting Mickey Hart, of New Kensington, in the semi-final.

Monday's Entries

Belmont.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, Widener course—Charon, 112; Devil's Due, 112; St. Tuscan, 112; Hie, 112; Kenzie, 112; *Dancing Princess, 104; Nisty, 105.

Second race, $1,300, the Hyde Park steeple chase, maidens, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Foretime, 137; Warrior Bold, 135; Archway, 134; Polish, 137; †Sir Sweep, 132; Rooney, 137; †Coronel, 130; *Crenalan, 132; Astronomy, 137; *Redia, 130; Poplar Creek, 137.

Third race, $1,500, the Collin purse, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—Folking, 110; Sun Hatter, 115; Marine, 115; Indigo, 110; African, 110; Jack High, 122; Anna G, 107; La Paloma, 112.

Fourth race, $1,200 added, the Milk Maid handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mares, 6½ furlongs, main course—Bonnie Khayyam, 114; Bradley's Peggy, 108; Tinder, 104; Lace, 126.

Fifth race, $1,000 purse, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—Colossal, 112; Gay Past, 120; Bud Broom, 112; Dunlin's Son, 112; War Saint, 112; Wrackell, 116; Spearhead, 112; Big Business, 112; Oonagh, 109; Spinach, 112; Companion, 112; Skirl, 112; Silver Cord, 112; Jack Campbell, 116; Imperial Air, 116; Royal Pan, 112.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Stormy Dawn, 117; Star O'Morn, 114; Candy Pig, 109; Foiamile, 114; Matin's Minister, 104; Recreation, 114; Cyrano, 109; Grey Hawk, 117; Sanford, 112; Sun Eclipse, 109; Spectacular, 109; Croyden, 112; †Sunny Saint, 107; †Negopoli, 107; *Jack Biener, 112; Sun Forward, 119.

*Five pounds claimed; †seven pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Bainbridge.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lorelei, 107; Lothario 115; *Whizzing Cloud, 110; My Side, 101; *Margarette E., 112; Wayne Jr., 112; *Chrysler, 107; Wentz, 104; Tanger, 115; Baveile Fronk, 109; Shanty McCarty, 110; Fair Girl, 99. Also eligible—*Sea Crest, 107; Geoanded, 104; Thistle Gold, 115; *Courier, 99; *Ball Gee, 110; *Rosa Sweep, 94.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Soanso, 112; *East Side, 107; Sturgis, 112; *Elfrieda G, 94; Buchon, 112; *Sonia's Pal, 102; *Dance Away, 100; Parachute, 102; Foreclose, 107; *Garish, 102; Rhubob, 112; Knave of Clubs, 115. Also eligible—Pardon, 104; Payman, 115; Wager, 107; *Pickerel, 104; *Master Eddie, 107; Keeper, 112.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Shy Hare, 109; Skooty Pooty, 110; *Florence H., 94; *Minah Louise, 100; Hattie Seth, 105; Captain's Daughter, 105; Temps d'Amour, 108; *Curtain Call, 94.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 1 1-16 miles—Bantam, 108; *Foreman, 107; Jack O'Leen, 107; Fair Bill, 100; Warfield, 100; Dante, 112; Finnister, 113; *Midwestern, 103; Sir Retlaw, 96; Signola, 107; Foretold, 108; Ticker, 108.

Fifth race, $800, allowances, the Lakewood, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Atenas, 111; Two Colors, 111; Paragraph, 111; War Instigator, 108; Tchard, 106; Vanquish, 108.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Cruelty, 112; Matthew, 108; *Moon Phase, 88; *Prince Bozo, 88; Acquire, 105; *Jack Howe, 98; Old Bill, 103; *Classy, 100.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Prig, 110; *Jack Fairman, 105; *Grapestone, 103; *Sir Leonid, 107; Plucky Pal, 110; Sargasso, 110; Luck Piece, 105; *Empty Glass, 96; Jim Bridger, 112; *Emmernoch, 91; Caribe, 108; *Cupid's Dart, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Thorncliffe.

First race, $1,100, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Kentucky Led, 112; Sensation, 116; Sanarion, 107; Sun View, 114; Doneru, 116; Margaret Helen, 105; Cockey Captain, 116; Battle Banner, 111; Wander Lou, 109; Dilusk, 108; Ignite, 113.

Second race, $1,100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, first division, 7 furlongs—Royal Cause, 106; Cogwheel, 106; Rex Muscarum, 101; Botanic, 109; Rockthorn, 106; Autumn Fire, 104; Chicsal, 97; Grazer, 109; Kentucky Colonel, 110; Reigh Shot, 104; Marengo, 106; Bethlehem, 109. Also eligible—Hope Hampton, 97; Jonah, 106; Waffles, 114; Final, 97.

Third race, $1,100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, second division, 7 furlongs—Little Margie B, 99; Sucky, 108; Tillie, 108; John William II, 106; Sinaste, 106; Pandy, 112; Clock Golf, 109; Marie Blanche II, 108; Fire Boy, 106; Fear Not, 101; Dr. Ralston, 99; Plaguer, 101. Also eligible—Obtain, 110; Storm King, 114; Sewanee, 97; Hot Pepper, 106.

Fourth race, $1,100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, third division, 7 furlongs—Sun Agnes, 97; Intense, 104; Pondy, 109; Taud Lane, 106; Sonata, 106; Brush Away, 106; Pledge, 106; Arlita, 97; Sea Kale, 92; Sweetest Song, 99; Curdle, 101; Al Kripp, 110. Also eligible—Mac Maxim, 106; Voyage, 99; Knockabout, 106.

Fifth race, $7,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, Prince of Wales plate, 1¼ miles—Circulet, 117; Lion Hearted, 113; Sea Kale, 113; (a)Humanist, 116; (a)Sonelli, 123. (a) Sewickley Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Hanky Rice, 112; *Kosciusko, 107; Spanish Flier, 107; Crossword, 105; Duckling, 105; Cedar Crest, 102; Dentaria, 105; Fire Rock, 115.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Crecy, 100; Clarence Le Bus, 105; Cottage Boy, 108; Wampee, 105; Tazewell, 105; *Dragon, 100; Middle Temple, 96; *Fair Oil, 88; *Wheat Stick, 96; Great Rock, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Osk Till vs. Jack McVey, 10 rounds; Stanley Simmons vs. Harry Williams, 8 rounds, and Lee Sala vs. Joe Dinger and Bob Concrete vs. Chuck Zelnack, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Henry Firpo vs. Italian Joe Gans, 10 rounds; George Rohanna vs. Joey Feldman and Frankie Rio vs. Lou Sanders, 6 rounds each, and Meyer Lichtenstein vs. Joe Ribnicky and Tommy O'Leary vs. Paul Balint, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Add Warren vs. Spike Webb, 10 rounds, Charlotte, N. C.

George Godfrey vs. Jimmy Byrne, 10 rounds; Marty Gallagher vs. Rosaire Boutot and Ralph (K. O.) Wagner vs. Irish Pat Haley, 8 rounds each; Leonard Dixon vs. Joe Kushki and Fred Caldori vs. Leon Lucas 6 rounds each, and Charley Miller vs. Billy Cantz, 4 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

Leo Williams vs. Lou Barba, 10 rounds, and Bob Olin vs. Paddy Quinlan, 6 rounds, New York.

Tommy Crowley vs. Patsy Ruffalo, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Dan Billick vs. Johnny Erickson, 8 rounds, Jersey City, N. J.

TUESDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Dunn, 10 rounds, and Mickey Hart vs. Young Nanci, 6 rounds, New Kensington.

Ricardo Bertozollo vs. Paul Hoffman, 10 rounds, and Frank Monroe vs. Maxie Brown, 6 rounds, Youngstown.

Ignacio Fernandez vs. Tony C. Canzoneri, Jackie Pilkington vs. Jimmy McNamara, and Leo Dazzo vs. Georgie Goldberg, Queensboro A. C., New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Kid Chocolate vs. Vidal Gregorio, Baby Joe Gans vs. Pinky Kaufman, Jack McVey vs. George Courtney and Bruce Flowers vs. Billy Wallace, 10 rounds each, Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

Vince Dundee vs. Billy Alger and Black Bill vs. Routier Parra, 10 rounds each, West New York, N. J.

THURSDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds, Johnstown.

Al Singer vs. Leo (Kid) Roy, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

FRIDAY.

Fidel LaBarba vs Tommy Paul, 10 rounds, Buffalo; Tommy Grogan vs. Luis Vicentini, 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 10—Tony Herrera vs. opponent to be named, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Jim Maloney vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Boston; open-air amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side; Tug Phillips vs. Billy Rose, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

June 11—Armando Santiago vs. Baby Sal Sorio, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Bushy Graham vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Emmett Rocco vs. Otto von Porat, 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 12—Kid Chocolate vs. Ignacio Fernandez and Speedy Dado vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds each, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 13—Opening show at Junction Park arena, New Brighton, Pa.

June 17—Joe Dundee vs. Joe Simonich (non-title), 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Matt Adgie vs. Leo Lomski and Jack Gross vs. Al Walker, 10 rounds each, Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia; Mushy Callahan vs. Jimmy Goodrich (for junior welterweight title), 10 rounds, Buffalo; Jack Zivic vs. Sammy Baker 10 rounds, New York.

June 20—Jack DeMave vs. Murray Gitlitz, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

June 24—King Tut vs. Honey Boy Finnegan, 10 rounds, Milwaukee; Tom Heeney vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

June 26—Jack Zivic vs. Andy DiVodi, 10 rounds, New York.

June 27—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, K. O. Christner vs. Otto von Porat and Johnny Grosso vs. Angus Snyder, 10 rounds each (Milk Fund Show), Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 1—Cambria County Fair annual boxing show, Ebensburg, Pa.

July 4—Andre Routis vs. Benny Bass (for world featherweight title), 10 rounds (tentative), Shibe Park, Philadelphia; Tommy Loughran vs. Leo Lomski (for world light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds (tentative), Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

July 11—Joe Dundee vs. Jackie Fields (for welterweight title), 15 rounds, Detroit.

July 18—Tommy Loughran vs. Jimmy Braddock (for light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. winner of Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun bout, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Fairmount.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 5 furlongs—Betty Belle, 105; Betty Cagwin, 105; Mother's Choice, 105; Thistle John, 113; Dainty Miss, 105; *Panivara, 105; *Break Away, 103; Annex, 105; *Lady Louise, 102; Nausican, 105; *Jim Ormont, 108; Patti Louise, 105. Also eligible—My Lava, 105; De Yeldarb, 108; Pink Blossom, 107; Mid Leaf, 105; Patsy Lewis, 105; Goose Step, 105.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Son Ami, 114; The Runt, 113; *Merlwick, 108; *Uncommon Gold, 104; *Braybant, 106; *Witchmount, 116; Lounger, 119; *Black Darling, 108; *Sandy Hampton, 109; Wrench, 115; *Miss Rosedale, 110; *Governor Seth, 116. Also eligible—Polygamy, 110; Bourbon, 124; Perfect Model, 108; Charming Lady, 105.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards—*Agnes Wynn, 96; *Confidential, 99; *Red Robe, 101; Chicola, 109; *Thistle Princess, 96; Sunnyport, 104; Essie, 104; *Athens, 99; *Brigand, 109; Ellyney, 101; *Buckwa, 101; Chris Paschen, 112.

Fourth race, $1,000, allowances, the Belleville, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lieut. Russell, 110; (a)Major Johnson, 103; Knight Commander, 108; Herade, 111; Blessings, 104; (a)H. Smith, 103; Sporting Lady, 105; Aaron Auten, 109; Thistle Star, 105. (a)J. W. Marchbank entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, allowances, the Post Dispatch, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Sam Pass, 105; (a)Omar Flo, 106; Tannery, 112; Ginger Red, 105; Meridianese, 106; Thistle Ann, 109; Parnell Bound, 116; (a)Princess Margaret, 102. (a) W. M. Ingram entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, mile and 70 yards — (x)Spanish Aster, 106; Jane Brooker, 105; Gay Hallie, 109; (x)Miss Maryland 104; (x)Hesitation, 110; (x)Glee, 100; Nani Hawaii, 105; Sly Polly, 111; (x)Passauf, 100; (x)Mack's Baby, 110; Jenny Dean, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Ephesian, 114; Theo Red, 113; (x)Isoard, 114; Salutation, 116; Croatan, 108; Sun Sweeper, 114; (x)Russell Gardner, 105; Dunbeath, 110; (x)Marabou, 108; Lucky Drift, 109.

(x) Apprentice allowance claimed.

Cloudy, heavy.

Washington Park.

First race, $1,200, the Apollo Theater, claiming maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—*Ladrone, 113; Cheng Tu, 118; Little Rumpus, 110; Royal Equity, 113; Miss Lotta, 108; Mat Mahoney, 113; Parnell Boy, 108; Miss Nobody, 110; Helen King, 115; Jaboulay, 105; Nazdar, 108; *Bunyora, 106; *Santa Sophia, 110; Shy Peter, 118; Pikes Peak, 118.

Second race, $1,200, the Garrick Theater, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 miles, out of chute—Festival, 109; *Frances Rock, 102; Geo. Groom, 109; Traymore, 109; Betsy Jane, 94; Red Leather, 109; *Bill Seth, 106; *Tommy Doyle, 97; *Shasta Belle, 99; Armee Navee, 102; *Jean Navelle, 97; Sandy Man, 114; Merrick, 111; Coppershine, 109; *Hidden Thoughts, 97. Also eligible—The Cossack, 109; *Homewood, 109.

Third race, $1,200, the Blackstone Theater, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Brunette Preferred, 106; Golden Volt, 119; Black Spot, 106; Bowler, 111; *Tyrol, 112; *Kentucky Babe, 101; Sixty, 111; *Black Patti, 105.

Fourth race, $1,200, Grand Opera House, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Timour, 111; Camp Boss, 111; Illinois, 111; Fort Dearborn, 111; Chatter Anne, 113; Khara, 113; Jimmy Moran, 116; Saluta, 108.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Adelphi Theater, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, chute—King Nadi, 112; Wacker Drive, 103; Dowagiac, 110; Flattery, 103; Replevin, 108; Beauregard, 110.

Sixth race, $1,300, the Harris Theater, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards, chute—*Earl of Warwick, 105; Irene T, 111; *Finnic, 109; Tamina, 109; Hurstland, 108; Vimont, 118; *Haymaker, 103; *Woodgain, 106.

Seventh race, $1,200, the Cort Theater, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—John Peel, 112; *Cartoon, 107; *Duck It, 110; *Helen E, 105; Solo, 112; By Gosh, 112; Brumfield, 112 *Onup, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Wheeling.

First race, $450, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, about 5 furlongs—Little Martha, 109; Uncle Joe, 114; East Wind, 114; Donna Stella, 104; *Paul Edda, 109; *Prerogative, 104; *Georgdie M, 104; Colonel's Daughter, 104; Dray Chief, 109; Punctuality, 104. Also eligible—Shagbark, 114; *Ralph Mc, 104; *Bud Wilson, 109; *Aggravation, 99; Ariel Arrol, 104.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Martins Ferry Times—*Passenger, 109; Dr. Hickman, 104; St. Cecelia, 106; *Brass Band, 105; Rose Stark, 108; Finisterre, 109; Shorty, 108.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, Bellaire Leader—*Doubloon, 108; *Dry Nation, 110; Bright Tomorrow, 113; *Shasta King, 105; Tommy Foster, 112; *Silenus, 107; Lady Le Comte, 105.

Fourth race, $450, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—Jimmy Finn, 112; *The Supplicant, 100; *Oakwood, 105; *Petit Point, 100; *Zoona, 100; *Woodlake, 105; Enjoyment, 110; A. P. Canale, 110; Column, 110; The Rove, 110. Also eligible—Mary G, 105; War Court, 100; *Cheating Cheaters, 105; *Camphor Ball, 105; Middle Man, 110.

Fifth race, $600, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards, Hannan purse—Uncle Parks, 117; Arrowhawk, 110; Bruneth, 105; Rock Abbey, 106; Listerine, 110; Misnomer, 112; Immortal, 110.

Sixth race, $450, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—*Clearing, 108; Hayes Choice, 113; *Amy A, 100; *Show Man, 108; Last Cent, 113; Michael B, 110; Wine Jug, 105; *Golden Sunshine, 99; *Padraig, 108; Gussie P, 108. Also eligible—*Bachelor's Error, 105.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Charge On, 111; *Shoeshine, 104; Seacourt, 109; *Sport Royal, 104; *Silvermire, 104; Thor, 109; *Macedonian, 108; Walespa, 109; Indian, 109. Also eligible—Chittagong, 109; Hardman, 111; *Fast Mail, 104; The Competitor, 109; *Twenty Sixty, 104.

Post time—2:30.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Thorncliffe.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Grenier, 118, McCoy...... 4.35 3.20 2.60
E. Buford, 111, Pevic.... ... 4.25 3.25
Anaconda, 113, Mann.... ... ... 3.70
Time, 1:25 4-5. Final, Bondslave, Uppity, Frieda L., Prince Carol and Dunkirk also ran.

Second race, second division, 7 furlongs—
Channing L, 107, Little...15.60 5.35 3.45
Malcolm, 114, Townrow.. .... 3.85 3.00
Watkinson, 112, Zateslo.. .... 4.70
Time, 1:26. Encamp, Fine Lady, Midhour, Vellas, Donetta also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Cottage Boy, 110, Munden 9.15 4.30 2.70
Genial, 111, Thomas........ 4.15 2.90
Dragon, 103, Horn.......... .... 2.55
Time 1:48 1-5. Plain Dealer, Thymon, Alita Allen, Hesper also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Contemplate, 117, Townrow 17.60 4.75 3.20
Lady Marie, 107, McGinnis 7.10 3.90
Bramablau, 107, Phillips.. .... 3.05
Time, 1:12 4-5. Table Talk, The Heathen, Stylish Mack also ran.

Fifth race, $5,000, 1 1-16 miles—
Black Diam'nd, 102, Slate.32.40 16.20 5.90
William T, 107, Mann.... .... 12.10 4.65
Sir Harry, 126, Malben... .... 3.95
Time, 1:45 1-5. Light View, (b)Panuco and (b)Son O'Battle also ran. (b)Byers entry.

Mary McNeil, 111, Little 7.15 3.70 3.05
Imbros, 111, Money..... .... 3.70 3.20
Red Pate, 104 McGinnis. 3.50
Time, 1:54 2-5. Gay Parisian and Lactarius also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Hedge Fence, 113, Slate.. 5.40 3.40 2.85
King Charles, 113, Thomas 5.90 4.00
Kosciusko, 105, Dainty.. .... 4.20
Time, 1:48 4-5. Billy Warren, Dentaria, Dear Lady, Wrackeen and Borough Monger also ran.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Empty Glass, 100, J. Longo 19.50 10.90 6.70
Liborio, 112, T. Luther... .... 18.90 10.70
Martha J, 92, R. Cooper.. .... 11.90
Time, 1:15 2-5. Face Cream, Seth's Premium, Star Maiden, Woollatt, Maggie B, Rigel, Watchful and High Spot also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
To Eva, 92, W. Carroll. 19.80 6.70 3.80
Sucrose, 102, R. Cooper. 10.80 5.90
Verbena, 107, W. Taylor. 3.90
Time, 1:15. Erin's Bride, Little Hattee, Blue Rose, Vulnerable, Charles D. Jr., Lampward, Sea Crest, Foretell, Mattie B. also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Union W, 111, C. Churchman 14.30 5.20 3.30
Reveille Boy, 114, P. Groos 8.70 5.00
Leila A, 111, H. Elston.. .... 3.70
Time, 1:06. Flor del Mal, Bootsie Boo, Lady Tryster, Tonto Rock, Incubite also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Queen Towton, 115, D. Smith 3.20 3.00 2.90
Paragraph, 106, T. Luther. 4.30 3.00
Maurice, 111, J. Robson.. .... 3.80
Time, 1:13. Orestes II, Alto, Eatonden, Roodles also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Backbone, 107, T. Luther 4.80 3.60 3.20
Oregon Fir, 109, J. Judy 5.70 5.00
War Hawk, 106, W. Taylor 5.60
Time, 1:45 3-5. Clearance, Prickly Heat, Ring On, Devonshire also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Turkey's Neck, 103, W. Carroll 8.70 4.50 3.10
Fair Justice, 102, J. Frederick 9.30 3.70
Evergreen Queen, 93, W. E. Meyers 3.20
Time, 1:47. Wm. Penn, Denny Cooney and Bunthorne also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Brunswick, 107, T. Luther 5.00 3.70 2.90
Classy, 100, L. Wilson... .... 6.50 5.00
Black Alice, 91, P. Burgard 11.90
Time, 1:13. Red Grange, Ranch Lass, Flitterman, Jane Rinehart, Fair Argument and Prince Charles also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Grass Maid, 105, T.Luther 5.20 3.60 2.80
The Ulster, 107, J.Connors 4.80 3.80
Star Falcon, 105, W.Taylor 6.60
Time, 1:48. Sir Leonid, Alta, Guillotine, Jim Sanda, Stanmore, Blah, Belsoni, also ran.

Washington Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Nora D., 112, P. Neal.... 7.44 4.22 2.92
Captain J. S., 113, L. Jones 3.86 2.72
Relline, 110, A. Anderson. 3.70
Time, 1:13 1-5. Christie Flanagan, Genghis Khan, Riff Raff, Joe Engel, Chatternella also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Lost Agnes, 112, H. Erickson 5.70 3.64 2.56
Lillian Tobin, 107, F. Halbert 8.44 3.38
Lightning Jones, 118, L. Jones 2.46
Time, 1:00 3-5. Full Tide, High Gravity, Pass Along and Molly Seth also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
King Nadi, 108, E. Shropshire 4.60 3.10 2.58
Fannie J, 101, F. Douglas 9.26 4.74
Golden Volt, 106, R. Ayraud 4.92
Time, 1:12 3-5. T. S. Jordan, Cheers, Princeton, Bootland and Right of Way also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Blessefield, 106, L. Hardy 12.88 5.44 3.12
Devon, 106, L. McDermott 4.16 2.80
McGonigle, 103, C. Meyer 2.62
Time, 1:43 1-5. Grenadier Guard, Quibbler, Golden Mac also ran.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, 1¼ miles—
Mowlee, 118, F. Catrone. 8.98 4.54 2.58
Canaan, 105, L. Jones.. .... 6.98 2.94
Golden Prince, 114, I. Shropshire 2.12
Time, 1:51 4-5. Montanaro and Chicago also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Florida Gold, 111, Jones.. 3.84 3.14 2.58
Maxiva, 111, Halbert 3.24 3.04
Wacker Drive, 111, Douglas 4.08
Time, 1:40 2-5. Bar None, Cuddle, Theorist Jane, also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Know Me Gnome, 155, Neal 12.22 5.20 2.82
Hazel Denson, 103, J. W. Frye 11.82 5.34
Pat Calhoun, 113, K. Watson 3.16
Time, 1:56 2-5. Cartoon, Princely, Sweet Mandy and Sagomook also ran.

Wheeling.

First race, 5 furlongs, all ages, maidens, $400, claiming—
J. J. Bambrick, 116, T. Shaw 5.20 3.40 3.60
Brown Lady, 111, C. Corbett 7.60 6.00
Pan, 120, N. Leblanc.. .... 3.40
Time, :58. Little Martha, Cherry Picker, Ariel Arrol, Stellite, Pauledda also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—
Rock light, 106, Wallace. .10.40 3.40 2.60
Adorable, 109, Woodstock. ... 3.20 2.40
Pelion, 111, Rice......... ... ... 2.60
Time, :57 2-5. Brown Rock, Bellarion, Whitenose, Arabella, Raconteur, Park Hill and Glory also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, $400, claiming—
Gum Drop, 117, Woodst'k.11.00 4.60 3.60
Elbee, 106, Kenly........ ... 3.60 3.40
Agitation, 102, Leblanc... ... ... 4.00
Time, 1:17. The Angelus, Michael B, Molly S and Flying Monk also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Magnus, 113, F. Sargeant. 5.00 3.60 3.00
Perroquet, 112, J. Wallace ... 6.00 3.00
Hapsb'g Miss, 112, Fowler 3.20
Time, 1:16 4-5. Northern Star, Bear Grass, Rivanna, Josie Hartman, Ormongiri also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, $400, claiming—
Farceur, 111, J. Wallace. 33.20 5.20 3.40
Bonsky, 116, F. Sargent. 5.20 4.00
Jibe, 111, H. Kenly..... .... 3.60
Time, 1:17 4-5. The French Girl, Deviner, Sport Royal, Manwell and Mason Towle also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, $500, claiming—
Appellate, 109, (R. Baker) 4.80 3.80 2.40
Grierson, 111, (N.Leblanc) 3.80 2.80
Great Beginning, 113, (J. Rice) 2.40
Time, 1:16 3-5. Highland Chief, Clodomir II., El Oudiane, Foxmore, Mary Bruen also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, $700, Register, claiming handicap—
Elopement, 107 (F. Munoz) 26.00 8.20 3.40
Arrowhawk, 107, (C. Corbett) 9.20 3.20
Hippias, 112, (N.Leblanc) 2.40

Time, 1:16 4-5. Tommy Foster, Bless Her Heart, Rock Abbey, Stormy also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds and up, $400, claiming—
Charge On, 111, (J. Hatton) 6.20 3.40 3.00
Silverwire, 106, (J. Wallace) 3.60 3.00
Warehouseman, 111, (L. Aron) 4.00
Time, 1:50. Florida Castle, Arvilla, Perhaps, Gus R., Twenty Sixty, Wig Wag also ran.

Belmont.

First race, 5 furlongs—
(b)Boojum, 118, L. McAtee.. 3-5 1-6 out
Questionnaire, 118, S. Steffen 5-1 8-5
Raeburn, 118, W. Garner..... ... 1-3
Time, :59 1-5. (a)Maya, Lasting, (b)Skibo, Stellaris, (a)Polyfon, Cygnet, Stage Wait, Rodback. (a)W. R. Cole entry; (b)H. P. Whitney entry.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Bangle, 165, A. B. Bostwick..12-5 1-1 2-5
Beelzebub, 133, R. Williams. ... 8-5 4-5
Canterbury, 135, G. H. Bostwick 1-2
Time, 3:48 2-5. Saorstat, Malvoisine Brice Elder also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Battleship Gray, 105, D. Brice 6-1 5-2 6-5
Curate, 112, W. Garner.... 2-5 1-5
Too High, 104, A. Robertson 2-1
Time, 1:23 2-5. Stretcher, Sun Broom, Mint Friary, Brown Wizard, Sun Shadow, (a)Igloo, (a)Herodiones also ran. (a) W. R. Coe entry.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, 1¼ miles—
Bateau, 112, E. Ambrose... 20-1 8-1 4-1
Petee Wrack, 124, B. O'Donnell 5-1 5-2
Toro, 125, A. Pascuma..... 1-2
Time, 2:03 2-5. †Sun Fire, Sortie, †Display, Light Carbine, Algernon, Chance Show, Sunvir, Soul of Honor, Dolan and Chicatie also ran. †Trainer T. J. Healy entry.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs, Widener course—
Chimney Sweep, 112, A. Robertson ....11-10 1-3 out
Golden Plum, 117, M. Germer 6-1 5-2
Moonstruck, 117, L. McAtee. ... ... out
Time, 1:01. Taos, Dim Ray, Wrackster, Sub Chaser, Dunnellen also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Klingstone, 109 M. Garner. 6-1 5-2 6-5
Ceylon Prince, 109, R. Fischer 3-1 8-5
Washakie, 113, W. Garner.. 1-3
Time, 1:38 4-5. Turk King, John J. Williams Bob Kernan, Vulture, Lemonade, Old Black Joe, Cornish Lad, Wonderful, Agapanthus, Moboz and Commissioner Hannon also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Jim Crow, 113, M. Meyer.14.60 5.06 4.52
Nevermore, 111, V. Smith. 3.06 2.68
Imperator, 111, C. Edwards 5.92
Time, 1:16. Doctor Glenn, Packet Mouse, Mrs. Snyder, Golden Top, Fenman, Senator Fiddler and Forefather also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Lady Emblem, 111, A. Yerrat 4.46 3.10 2.92
Gotta Go Now, 108, R. Finnerty 4.06 3.54
Ruth Long, 105, A. Pendergrass 5.54
Time, 1:03. Thistle Jean, Perjury, Texas Longhorn and Largo Light also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Linger, 114, N. Meyer... 6.66 4.44 3.64
Jenny Dean, 106, L. Wagnon 7.94 5.26
War Grail, 98, C. Turk.. .... 3.82
Time, 1:52 3-5. Huey, Junior's Nurse, Head Cover, Thistle Boy, Saar also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Sister Ship, 110, R. Russell 9.64 6.08 4.60
Poly, 112, J. Berry....... .... 6.14 4.00
Hypoluxo, 103, R. Cramer 6.40
Time, 1:15 1-5. Greenock, Shasta, Lucky Hit, Judge Murphy also ran.

Fifth race, $25,000, the Fairmount Derby, 1¼ miles—
Karl Eitel, 118, L. Jones.15.98 5.68 3.36
Thistle Fyrn, 113, Par'lee 8.70 3.46
Minotaur, 121, R. Dep'ma 3.76
Time, 2:11. Naishapur, Bather also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Anna Beall, 100, Yerrat. 5.32 3.08 2.52
Elizabeth Bolla, 108, Horath 3.14 2.66
Donn Bon, 118, Noe 3.06
Time, 1:16 1-5. J. A. Weil, High Way and Webster also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs—
Miles Prior, 116, J. Cavens 15.88 5.58 4.20
Blue Blood, 108, H. Gonzales 3.46 3.00
Sergeant Seth, 110, J. Parmalee 4.40
Time—1:15 2-5. Patsy H, Spring Poet, Col. Bob, Henry Sommers, Blackman, Patona, Tom McCue and Crafty Saint also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ponomol, 102, C. Turks. 26.06 15.20 9.00
Lord Valentine, 103, C. Edwards 23.80 9.56
Fanta, 97, G. Fowler 5.54
Time, 1:53 2-5. Chick Up, Ocean Current, Heatherwine, Frightful, Harry Carroll, Nairbec and Hand Or also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Miss Lee, 110, D. Froggate 26.34 7.84 6.64
Narva, 110, C. McCrossen 3.90 2.98
Otilla, 103, D. Dubois... .... 6.94
Time, 1:20 1-5. Golden Colna, Dandy Brush, Lady Basil, Jimma Lee, Purple Sand, Joseph Sabath, Echo Light, Grandma G, Vera C and Rose Hue also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Lady Fingers, 112, D. Connelly 4.24 3.34 3.18
Aspirin, 115, D. Dubois 5.82 4.72
Peace Bud, 115, Dominick 6.14
Time, 1:07 4-5. Farm Hand, On Trial, Donora, Play Child, My Call, Long Lashes, Mutual Friend, Southland Prince also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Spot Light, 107, Dubois..26.48 9.72 8.00
Blanc Seing, 114, Abel 7.18 5.38
Stars and Stripes, 114, Pichon. 7.78
Time, 1:53 1-5. Fargo, Queen Royal, Illustrious, Friar Mint and Beechwood also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Princess Carolyn, 109, D. Connelly 4.82 3.42 3.12
Theo Rochester, 112, H. Philpot 5.10 4.40
Red Knobs, 112, W. Lilley 4.26
Time, 1:07 3-5. Miss Peggy, Royal Page, Buffer Gerardi and Gibby's Choice also ran.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, the Kentucky Oaks, 1⅛ miles—
Rose of Sharon, 121, W. Crump 8.18 4.06 2.76
Lady Broadcast, 116, J. Heupel 6.32 3.82
Current, 116, E. Pool.... .... 2.74
Time, 1:51. Ben Machree, Port Harlem, Maiden's Tryst, Lillian T, Nellie Custis, Nellie Lyons and Frances Milward also ran.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
Little Torch, 114, McCrossen 12.84 6.06 4.56
Le Fiore, 102, Schutte... .... 17.56 8.84
Lamkin, 107, Connelly.. .... 6.24
Time, 1:20 4-5. Blew Away, Lady Witt, Coloratura, Prince Bulbo, Paul Revere, Soiree, Ketchup and Jack Savage also ran. Scratch—Geyser.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fairy Maiden, 107, L. Pichon 3.40 2.68 2.52
Amsterdam, 105, D. Connelly 3.92 3.12
Lancer, 112, D. Dubois.. .... 4.18
Time, 1:45 4-5. Woolorac, Marlboro and Peter Dixon also ran.

BATEAU, 20-1, WINS SUBURBAN

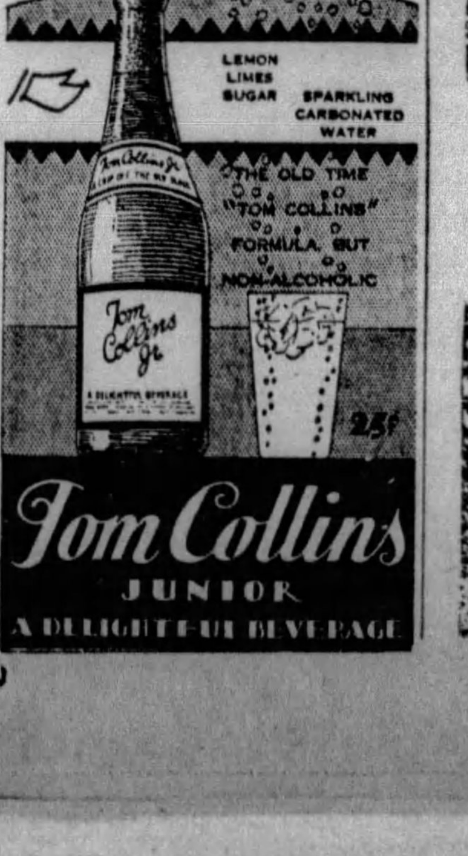
NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP.)—Bateau, a 20-to-1 shot filly from the W. M. Jeffords stable, today won the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park. Petee Wrack, J. R. McComber's great 4-year-old colt, was a head back in second place, with E. B. McLean's Toro trailing another head for third place. Bateau's time for the mile and one-quarter classic for older thoroughbreds was 2:03 2-5. The race carried a value of $14,100 to the owner of the daughter of Man o' War.

ROSE OF SHARON WINS

LOUISVILLE, June 1.—(AP.)—Rose of Sharon won the fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky Oaks, $10,000 added race for fillies here today. Lady Broadcast was second and Current was third. Time for the mile and an eighth was 1:51 flat.

KARL EITEL VICTOR

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 1.—(AP.)—Karl Eitel, a 4 to 1 shot, won the $25,000 added Fairmount Derby today at one mile and one-quarter over a muddy course. Thistle Fyrn was second and Minotaur third. Naishapur, the heavily backed favorite, came in fourth. The time was 2:11.



Charleroi and Jeannette Divide Bargain Bill

JAYS CAPTURE SECOND AFTER LOSING FIRST

Johnnies and Stogies Split Even in Doubleheader At Johnstown, 4-0, 10-5.

Scottdale Triumphs Over Fairmont in Free-Hitting Contest, at Fairmont, 9-7.

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 1.—(AP.)—Charleroi and Jeannette split a doubleheader here this afternoon, the masterful pitching of Hunt and hard hitting winning the first game, 7 to 2, for Charleroi. Ferner, the Jays' ace, held Charleroi to five hits in the night cap, while they hammered Gilroy for nine hits to win, 5 to 2.

Passed balls by Douglas, the Governors' relief catcher, figured in the second victory. Hale, moundsman, doing relief duty in the outfield, smashed a homer as Charleroi started a rally in the second game, but Ferner held strong. The second game ran only seven innings by agreement. Divinney was badly hurt when he was hit by a batted ball in the sixth inning, but remained to finish. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb,1....	5	1	9	0	Ripple,lf..	4	2	0	1
Diveney,2.	5	1	1	4	Oschler,2..	4	1	0	5
Lucas,lf..	4	2	2	0	Wilson,m..	4	1	5	0
Hale,r....	3	1	3	0	Daviu,3...	4	0	0	0
Joseph,s..	4	2	6	3	Smith,s....	3	0	4	5
Rice,2....	3	3	0	1	Strat,r....	4	0	2	0
Gallupe,m.	4	1	5	1	Leis,1.....	4	0	9	1
Lambo,c..	3	1	2	1	Snyder,c...	4	4	4	0
Hunt,p....	4	0	0	1	Klosseck,p	3	0	0	2
					Koolaw,p..	0	0	0	1
					*Trader...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	12	27	11	Totals...	34	8	24	25

*Batted for Koolaw in ninth.

Jeannette	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Charleroi	3 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 *—7

Runs—Sobb Lucas 2, Hale, Joseph, Rice, Gollupe, Snyder 2. Errors—Joseph 2, Smith 2. Two-base hits—Sobb, Lucas, Rice, Snyder 2, Ripple. Three-base hit—Joseph. Stolen base—Wilson. Sacrifice—Ischler. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Jeannette 6. Base on balls—Off Hune 2, o: Klosseck 1. Hits—Off Hunt, 8 in 9 innings, 2 runs; off Klosseck, 11 in 7 innings, 7 runs; off Koolaw, 1 in 1 inning, no runs. Winning pitcher—Hunt. Losing pitcher—Klosseck. Umpires—Lohr and O'Keefe. Time—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb,1....	3	3	10	2	Ripple,lf..	4	2	2	0
Diveney,2.	3	0	2	2	Oschler,2..	4	2	2	1
Lucas,lf..	3	0	1	0	Wilson,m..	3	0	4	0
Hale,r....	3	1	1	1	Daviu,3...	2	1	0	1
Joseph,s..	3	0	1	3	Smith,s....	4	1	1	4
Rice,3....	3	0	1	1	Strat,r....	.4	2	2	0
Gallupe,m.	3	1	1	2	Leis,1.....	3	1	7	0
Douglas,c.	3	0	2	0	Snyder,c...	4	0	3	0
Gilroy,p...	1	0	2	2	Ferner,p.4.	3	1	0	1
*Lamb....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	26	5	21	13	Totals...	32	9	21	7

*Batted for Gilroy in ninth inning.

Jeannette	1 0 1 1 1 0 1—5
Charleroi	0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Runs—Hale, Gallupe, Ripple 2, Oschler 2, Davin. Errors—Divenney 2, Hale, Douglas, Smith. Runs batted in—Ripple 2, Daviu, Oschler, Strait, Sobb, Hale. Two-base hits—Sobb, Ripple. Three-base hit—Oschler. Home run—Hale. Double play—Oschler, Smith and Leis. Left on bases—Charleroi 4, Jeannette 9. Base on balls—Off Gilroy 3, off Ferner 1. Struck out—By Gilroy 1, by Ferner 2. Hit by pitcher—By Gilroy (Leis). Wild pitch—Gilroy. Passed balls—Douglas 2. Umpires—O'Keefe and Lohr. Time of game—1:28.

JOHNNIES HELD EVEN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 1.—(AP.)—Johnstown and Wheeling divided a twin bill here today, the locals winning the first, 4 to 0, and Wheeling taking the second, 10 to 5. Matthews was nicked for 11 hits in the first, but was stung with men on the bases. Matthews started to pitch the second game and was removed in the fourth inning.

The second contest was scheduled for seven innings. With two on in the last half of the seventh, Thomas doubled and Witner hit a home run to tie the score. Wheeling won the game in the ninth with a seven-run rally. Kleinhaus forced in two runs in this inning before he was removed from the box. The hitting of Thomas and Zupancic featured. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johnston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
King,2....	4	1	5	3	Hurley,r...	4	1	5	0
Lowell,1..	4	3	12	0	Priester,3.	4	2	1	0
Doljack,m	5	1	0	0	Thomas,lf.	5	3	1	0
Kinsler,r.	4	0	0	0	Witner,m..	5	1	4	1
Zupancic,3	5	4	1	2	Roof,1....	5	1	6	1
Besnbch,lf	2	0	1	1	Novosal,s.	4	1	0	1
Weiss,s...	4	0	3	3	Brown,2...	3	0	2	3
Mordas,c.	4	3	5	2	Vassey,c...	2	2	4	1
Twigg,p..	4	1	0	6	Debosky,c.	2	1	4	1
					Mathews,p	2	0	0	2
					Woods,p...	1	0	0	0
					Kleinhaus,p	0	0	0	0
					Turner,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Deane....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	13	27	17	Totals...	38	12	27	10

*Batted for Woods in eighth.

Runs—King, Lowell 2, Doljack, Kinsler, Weiss, Mordas 3, Twigg, Priester, Thomas 2, Witner, Novosal. Errors—King, Zupancic, Novosal, Vassey. Stolen bases—Doljack, Lowell 2. Two-base hits—Zupancic 2, Mordas, Lowell, Priester, Thomas 2, Novosal, Vassey. Three-base hits—Zupancic, Thomas. Home run—Witner. Double play—Witner to Brown. Base on balls—Off Twigg 3, off Matthews 1, off Kleinhaus 2, off Turner 1. Struck out—By Twigg 5, by Matthews 3, by Woods 4, by Turner 1. Hits—Off Matthews, 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Woods, 3 in 4 innings; off Kleinhaus 2 in 8 innings (pitched to five batters in ninth); off Turner, 2 in 1 inning.

SECOND GAME.

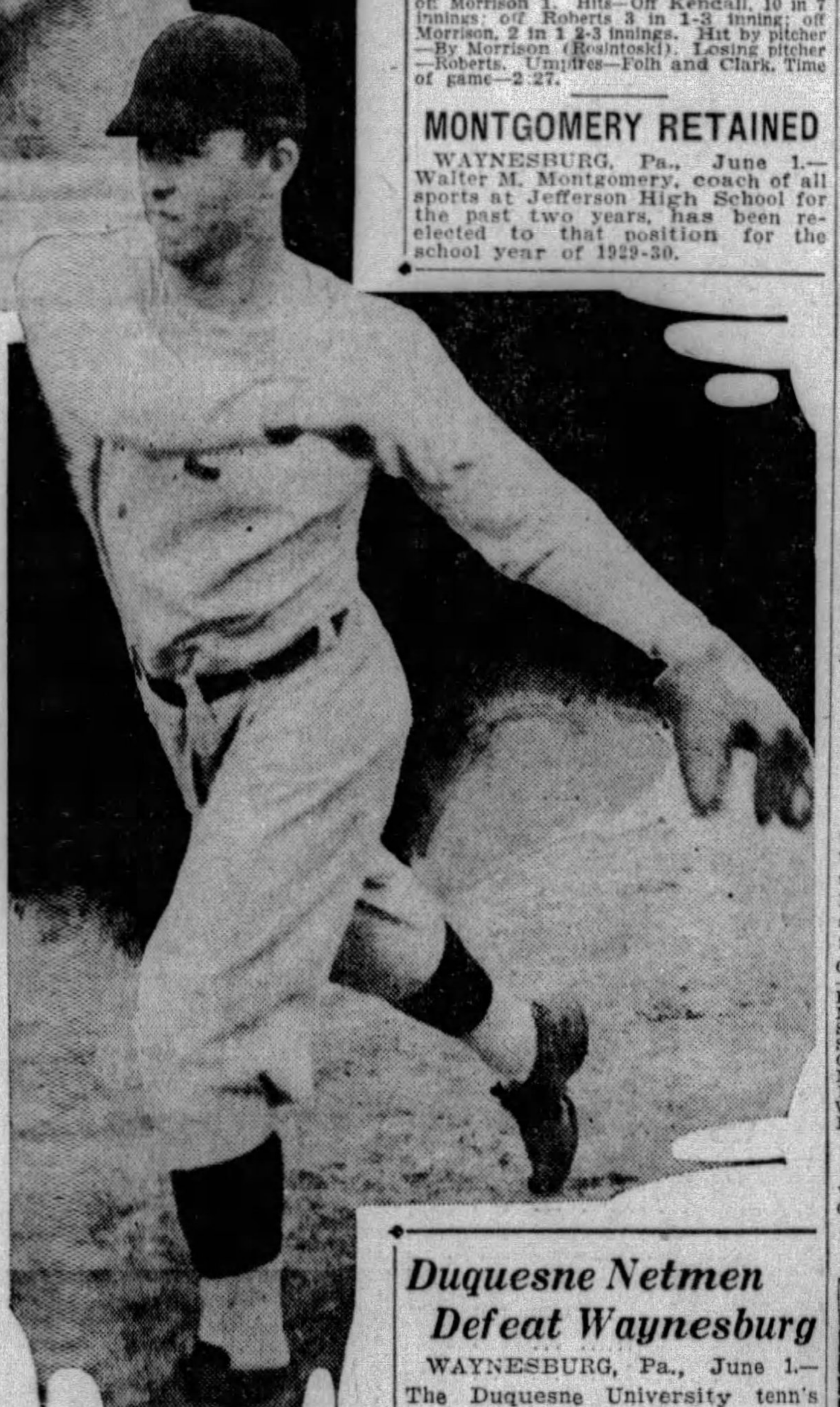
Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johnston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
King,2....	5	2	8	2	Hurley,r...	3	1	2	0
Lowell,1..	4	1	5	1	Priester,3.	4	1	1	1
Doljack,m	3	1	0	0	Thomas,lf.	4	2	1	2
Kinsler,r.	4	2	2	1	Witner,m..	4	1	1	0
Zupancic,3	3	1	0	2	Roof,1....	3	0	11	0
Besnbch,lf	4	1	2	1	Novosel,s..	4	2	2	2
Weiss,s...	4	0	4	6	Brown,2...	4	1	0	3
Haley,c...	4	3	2	0	Debosky,c.	3	2	7	0
Davis,p...	3	0	1	2	Mathews,p	2	1	0	4
*Mordas..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	11	24	15	Totals...	31	11	27	12

*Batted for Davis in ninth.

Runs—Priester, Thomas, Novosel, Debosky. Error—None. Stolen bases—Thomas, Debosky, Priester. Two-base hits—Novosel, Thomas, Priester. Double plays—Thomas to Debosky; King to Weiss to Lowell. Bases on balls—Off Matthews 1, off Davis 5. Struck out—By Davis 1, by Matthews 5. Sacrifice hits—Doljack, Matthews, Roof.

SCHOLASTIC ACE

MATONEY—Jimmy Matoney, star pitcher of the Westinghouse High School team, who has pitched all but one of his team's games this season and plans to twirl for Homewood in the Inter-County League after his graduation this month. He started out as an infielder with Holy Rosary High School four seasons ago and went to Westinghouse last year. Always possessed of a strong arm, he was transformed into a pitcher when the star of the Westinghouse mound corps was forced on the sidelines.



STAR—James William Matoney will be 20 years old on the Fourth of July. He is a son of Joseph Matoney, employed in the circulation department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and is a star halfback in football as well as a diamond luminary. Following the scholastic season last year, he pitched for Hermitage in the Metropolitan League and St. John's in the City League and opposed the Beaver Falls Elks.

SCOTTIES TOP FAIRMONT, 9-7

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 1.—(AP.)—Scottdale, in a hitting mood, won out after an uphill battle here today, beating Fairmont by a score of 9 to 7. Loose fielding helped the Scots get three runs across in the seventh, but Fairmont staged a counter rally to regain the edge. Roberts started the eighth for Fairmont and allowed the opponents to load the bases before he was pulled. The score:

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Boland,r..	5	1	3	0	Hastings,m	5	1	2	0
Fiedler,3..	4	4	1	2	Cyran,3...	5	1	1	1
Cromtn,m.	1	1	4	0	Solters,lf..	4	2	0	0
Rosintski,s	2	0	4	1	Mueller,c..	5	1	3	0
Wimer,2..	5	0	1	1	Whithose,r	5	3	3	0
Dyer,lf...	5	3	2	0	Wahl,1....	4	0	12	1
Ingram,1.	5	2	3	0	Ripp,2....	3	1	4	4
Taylor,c..	5	2	8	1	Jones,3....	2	2	1	4
Chase,p...	5	2	0	1	Kendall,p..	3	0	1	1
					Roberts,p..	0	0	0	1
					Morrison,p	1	0	0	1
Totals..	37	15	26	6	Totals...	37	11	27	13

Scottdale	0 0 1 0 1 0 3 3 1—9
Fairmont	0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—7

Runs—Boland 2, Fredler, Ingram 2, Taylor 2, Chase 2, Hastings, Cyran, Solters 2, Whitehouse, Wahl, Ripp. Errors—Crompton, Ripp. Runs batted in—Crompton 2, Jones 2, Ripp, Solters, Rosintoski, Taylor, Mueller, Fiedler 2, Whitehouse, Ingram. Two-base hits—Solters, Chase, Whitehouse 2. Three-base hit—Fiedler. Home runs—Taylor, Ingram. Stolen base—Crompton. Sacrifices—Crompton, Fiedlier, Rosintoski. Double plays—Jones, Ripp and Wahl 2. Left on bases—Scottdale 9, Fairmont 8. Bases on balls—Off Chase 5, off Kendall 3, off Morrison 1. Hits—Off Kendall, 10 in 7 innings; off Roberts 3 in 1-3 inning; off Morrison, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Morrison (Rosintoski). Losing pitcher—Roberts. Umpires—Folh and Clark. Time of game—2:27.

MONTGOMERY RETAINED

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 1.—Walter M. Montgomery, coach of all sports at Jefferson High School for the past two years, has been re-elected to that position for the school year of 1929-30.

Duquesne Netmen Defeat Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 1.—The Duquesne University tenn's team defeated the Waynesburg College netmen in a match today which was called early in order to allow the Dukes to catch the bus back to Pittsburgh. The final score was 5 to 0 in favor of Duquesne, one single and one double match going unplayed. The summary:

SINGLES.

A. Smeaton, Duquesne, defeated Enstrom, Waynesburg, 6-0, 6-0; W. Smeaton, Duquesne, defeated Sichl, Waynesburg, 6-2, 6-2; Kellar, Duquesne, defeated Swanson, Waynesburg, 6-2, 6-2; O'Neil, Duquesne, defeated Waychoff, Waynesburg, 8-6, 7-5.

DOUBLES.

A. Smeaton and Kellar, Duquesne, defeated Hatfield and Toline, Waynesburg, 6-2, 6-2.

PRESTON BOOTERS WIN

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP.)—The Preston North End soccer team of London, England, today defeated a picked team of Chicago amateurs, 6 to 2. At the half the winner led, 3 to 1.

Grays Win, Then Lose

The Homestead Grays broke even in two battles Saturday, defeating the Tenth Ward Club at Garfield Park in the afternoon, 7 to 4, but bowing to the Lincoln Giants in an American Negro Professional League game at Forbes Field in the evening, 10 to 0.

Everett, the Giants' pitcher, had the lusty-hitting Grays eating out of his hand. He allowed them only five hits, made two himself and scored three runs. Gray, of the Giants, collected four hits off Smoky Joe Williams. The scores:

H. Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.	10th Ward.	R.	H.	P.	A.
V.H'ris,m	1	2	2	1	J.O'Conr.m	1	2	4	0
Graham,r	1	1	0	0	Zwic,r....	0	0	1	0
B'kwith,1	1	2	12	0	C.O'Conr,s	1	1	2	2
Mason,lf..	2	2	2	0	Ray,2.....	0	2	3	4
Ewing,c..	1	0	5	0	R'O'Conr,3	0	0	0	3
M.H'rris,2	0	0	5	2	Wagner,1b	0	1	2	1
Dean,3...	0	0	0	2	Moore,lf...	0	1	2	1
Roy,s....	1	0	1	4	Ochs,c.....	1	1	3	1
Owens,p..	0	0	0	4	Luntz,p...	1	1	0	5
Totals...	7	7	27	13	Totals...	4	8	27	16

Grays	3 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1—7
Tenth Ward	0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Owens, Ray. Three-base hits—Beckwith, J. O'Conner. Home runs—Mason, C. O'Conner. Base on balls—Off Owens 4, off Luntz 3. Struck out—By Owens 5, by Luntz 2.

Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.	L. Giants.	R.	H.	P.	A.
V.H'rris,m	0	0	0	0	Gray,m....	2	4	1	0
Graham,r.	0	2	2	0	N.W'gtn,lf	0	0	3	0
Cannady,2	0	1	4	5	Smith,r....	2	1	4	1
B'ckwith,3	0	2	1	0	Riggins,3..	1	1	1	1
Mason,lf.	0	0	1	0	Scales,2....	0	2	2	3
W'ngtn,1b	0	0	10	0	Lloyd,1b...	1	2	10	0
Ewin,c...	0	0	5	2	Roto,c.....	0	0	5	1
Roy,s....	0	0	4	3	Yancey,s..	1	0	1	3
L.Wilms,p	0	0	0	4	Everett,p..	3	2	0	2
Totals...	0	5	27	15	Totals...	10	12	27	11

Lincoln	3 2 0 1 0 1 1 2 0—10
Grays	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Gray. Three-base hits—Gray, Riggins, Everett, Smith. Base on balls—Off L. Williams 1. Struck out—By L. Williams 5, by Everett 5. Umpires—Teeman and Gannon.

VERONA WINS TWO

Verona Community copped a double header Saturday, the afternoon game found the Bright aggregation swamping the Dan Heeps by a 10 to 2 score at Graham Field, and the twilight session found the Verona boys stopping the Walker Buicks by 7 to 4 count at Verona. The scores:

Verona	R.	H.	P.	A.	D. Heeps	R.	H.	P.	A.
Peters,lf..	1	2	0	0	Ryan,2....	0	0	3	5
Moritz,m.	0	1	0	0	Courage,m.	0	0	2	0
Restelli,r.	1	2	0	0	Pratt,s....	0	0	1	0
Lafferty,1.	1	1	9	0	Bell,3.....	1	2	5	0
Helfrick,c.	1	3	7	0	Bradbury,1	1	0	15	0
Yoatts,2..	2	2	2	3	Ayers,lf...	0	0	0	0
Faust,3...	1	1	3	1	Miller,r....	0	0	0	0
Hogg,s...	1	0	6	2	M'Willms,c	0	0	1	0
Powley,p..	2	2	0	2	Rankin,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	10	14	27	8	Totals...	2	2	27	6

Verona	0 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 2—10
Dan Heeps	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Powley, Bell 2. Home run—Powley. Bases on balls—Off Powley, 4; off Rankin 1. Struck out—By Powley 7. Umpire—Jessop.

WAGNER'S STARS WIN

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 1.—King was unhittable with men on bases and Honus Wagner's All-Stars of Pittsburgh blanked the Greensburg Generals here, 1-0, today. King's wildness got him into trouble on several occasions, but fast fielding cut off impending rallies. The score:

Generals.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Wagner's.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Bricelin,2.	0	0	2	4	Quider,2..	0	0	1	0
Mullen,lf..	0	1	1	0	Colclas'r,s	1	1	3	2
Shoop,m..	0	0	1	0	Boyle,s...	0	1	0	2
Sands,1...	0	0	8	0	Kinney,m.	0	1	1	0
Gardner,r.	0	2	3	0	Shields,r..	0	0	1	0
M'Car'ey,3	0	0	0	0	O'Toole,1..	0	0	7	0
Myers,s..	0	1	2	2	Wagner,1..	0	0	4	0
Wood'ard,p	0	0	1	2	Connare,lf.	0	1	3	0
Rublino,c.	0	0	9	0	Moore,c...	0	1	7	0
					King,p....	0	1	0	3
Totals..	0	4	27	8	Totals...	1	6	27	7

Wagner's Stars	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Generals	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SMITH'S HOMERS DEFEAT AKRON

FORT WAYNE, June 1.—(AP.)—Two home runs by Smith, new catcher, each with a man on base, gave Fort Wayne today's game with Akron, 6 to 5. His second homer came in the eighth with Akron leading, 5 to 4. It was Smith's third home run in two days and his fifth hit in six times at bat. Martin pitched well and Akron should have been held to one run. McColl also worked well aside of what Smith did against him. The score:

Akron.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Ft Wayne	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Gibson,1b.	5	1	11	0	Hunt,s....	3	1	1	4
Koster,m..	3	1	4	0	Reider,r...	4	2	1	0
Mallon,2b.	5	3	2	3	Miller,2...	4	1	3	2
Th'mpsn,lf	5	2	3	0	Menze,lf...	3	0	3	0
Blair,rf...	4	1	2	0	Kunes,3...	4	1	0	4
Bosco,3...	3	0	0	2	Booe,1b...	3	1	11	0
Haselmn,s	4	0	1	2	Smith,c...	4	3	5	0
Yox,c.....	3	1	1	2	Savage,m..	4	1	3	0
McCall,p..	4	0	0	3	Martin,p..	3	0	0	2
*Benson..	1	0	0	0					
Totals...	37	9	24	12	Totals...	32	10	27	12

*Batted for Koster in ninth.

Akron	3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—5
Fort Wayne	0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 *—6

Runs—Gibson, Koster 2, Mallon, Thompson, Hunt, Reider, Booe 2, Smith. Errors—Bosco, Hunt 2, Kunes. Runs batted in—Blair, Thompson, Smith 4, Reider, Menze. Home runs—Smith 2. Two-base hits—Hunt, Kunes, Koster, Mallon, Thompson, Yox. Sacrifice hits—Menze, Koster, Yox. Double play—Bosco to Mallon to Gibson. Struck out—By Martin 4, by McCall 1. Base on balls—Off Martin 1, off McCall 2. Wild pitches—Martin, McCall. Left on bases—Fort Wayne 5, Akron 8. Time—1:50. Umpires—Moran and McNally.

ERIE BREAKS STREAK

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 1.—(AP.)—Erie turned the tables on Springfield in the second game of the series today and won, 5 to 1, because the locals could do nothing with Stokes' shoots and curves until the final round, when they bunched three of their six hits, which netted their only tally.

The Sailors batted the offerings of Carr freely, but many of them were wasted. Catcher Hill sprained his ankle badly sliding into second in the first inning, but continued in the game. The score:

Erie	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Springfld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hogan,m..	5	3	4	0	Morrison,m	4	2	0	0
Way,2....	4	2	2	1	Woodwth,2	4	2	5	4
Beckwith,s	5	3	4	0	Curtin,r...	3	1	1	0
Hill,c.....	4	1	3	1	Magee,1....	4	0	11	2
Cross,1...	4	3	5	0	Leonard,lf.	4	0	0	2
Grseclse,lf	3	0	4	0	Noonan,s..	4	1	4	5
Tyler,r....	4	0	3	0	Cochlin,c..	3	0	5	0
Somervle,3	4	1	2	1	Dailey,3...	3	0	0	1
Stokes,p..	4	1	0	2	Carr,p....	2	0	1	1
Totals..	37	14	27	5	Totals...	31	6	27	15

Erie	2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—5
Springfield	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Hogan 2, Way, Beckwith, Cross, Morrison. Errors—Morrison, Magee. Runs batted in—Hill 2, Way, Groseclose, Beckwith, Curtin. Two-base hit—Morrison. Three-base hit—Cross. Sacrifices—Groseclose, Way. Stolen bases—Hogan 2. Double plays—Woodworth, Noonan, Magee; Magee to Noonan to Magee. Base on balls—Off Stokes 1. Struck out—By Stokes 3, by Carr 4.

CANTON BEATS DAYTON

DAYTON, June 1.—(AP.)—Three successive home runs in the ninth inning with the score tied at seven all, gave the Canton Terriers a 10 to 7 victory over the Dayton Aviators here today.

Hennegar, who relieved Hansen in the ninth inning, was the victim of the home run assault, Stover, Schmandt and Sigman sending the ball over the right field fence in succession. Sigman's clout in the ninth was his second homer of the game and his third in two days.

Uniontown Youth Star

Frank Molasky

UNIONTOWN, June 1.—One of the most promising youths in Fayette County baseball is Frank Malosky, who has just passed the age of 16. He is playing with the Newsies team of the American Legion League. He also plays with the Royal Club, of the Pleasant Valley League. The youth batted .380 last season in the Pleasant Valley League, composed of the cream of players of all ages in this section.

BEAVER FALLS WINS IN 10TH

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 1.—Frank Wilson bested Jones in a pitchers' dual here this afternoon as Beaver Falls defeated Beltzhoover, 4 to 3 in an Inter-County League game. Beaver Falls won the game in the tenth inning when Turkaly's single scored Carter from second. The score:

Bea. Falls	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Beltzhver	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fitch,m...	5	1	1	0	Gibson,lf..	3	0	4	1
Whitmre,lf	5	3	4	0	M'Kinley,3.	4	0	1	4
Fritz,r....	5	3	2	0	Kelly,m....	5	1	1	0
Carter,2...	3	1	3	4	Walsh,2...	4	1	3	3
Nion,1....	4	2	10	0	Hadley,r...	4	1	2	0
Swetonic,3	4	0	1	0	Allebach,s.	4	1	3	3
Turkaly,s.	5	1	4	5	Barnett,1..	4	0	11	0
Mills,c....	3	0	5	0	Bierwrth,c	4	1	4	1
Wilson,p..	4	0	0	3	Jones,p....	4	1	0	4
Totals..	38	11	30	12	Totals...	36	6*	29	16

*One out when winning run scored.

Beltzhoover	0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Beaver Falls	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—4

Errors—Swetonic 2, McKinley, Welsh, Barnett. Runs—Fitch, Whitmore, Carter, Wilson, Gibson, McKinley, Kelly. Two-base hits—Kelly, Hadley, Fritz, Fitch. Base on balls—Off Jones 2. Hit by pitcher—By Wilson (Gibson 2, Welsh). Sacrifice hits—McKinley, Carter, Nixon. Struck out—By Wilson 3. Double plays—Carter to Turkaly to Nixon; Jones to Bierworth to Barnett; Welsh to Allebach to Barnett.

HOMEWOOD BEATEN

Canonsburg scored a decisive 10-0 victory over Homewood in an Inter-County League game at Homewood Saturday evening. Coen held Homewood to six scattered hits and the visitors collected no less than 16 safe swats. The score:

Can'burg.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Home'ood.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Edwards,m	1	1	1	0	F.Ant'ony,2	0	2	2	2
Hovelick,2	2	0	5	2	Goldberg,1	0	1	9	0
Grimes,1..	3	3	6	0	L.Ant'ony,3	0	0	2	0
M'Cul'gh,3	2	3	1	1	Hughes,r..	0	1	0	0
Arndt,r...	1	3	0	0	Carnegie,m	0	0	4	0
Hogan,lf..	0	1	3	0	Pearson,lf.	0	0	2	0
Auchter,s.	1	2	3	4	Kestner,s..	0	0	0	5
Lees,c....	0	2	5	1	Gahles,c...	0	2	5	2
Coen,p....	0	1	0	0	Semler,p...	0	0	0	0
					Stauffer,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals ..	10	16	24	8	Totals...	0	6	24	9

Canonsburg	0 1 4 0 0 0 4 1—10

Errors—None. Two-base hits—Grimes, Arndt 2, Hogan, Coen, Gahles, Goldberg, Lees, McCullough, F. Anthony. Three-base hit—F. Anthony. Stolen base—Edwards. Base on balls—Off Coen 1, off Stauffer 3. Struck out—By Coen 5, by Stauffer 5. Umpires—Flanagan and Baird.

CADETS BEAT STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 1.—Army's lacrosse team barely nosed out Penn State, here today, winning by a single counter, 2 to 1. All of the scoring was done in the first half.

GENERALS SPLIT WITH COLTS

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 1. (A. P.)—Cumberland and Clarksburg split two hectic games here this afternoon, the visitors winning the opener, 2 to 1, on Artigian's wild throw in the eighth inning, Cumberland taking the night cap by the same score on Durning's home run over left field fence with two out in the last inning.

Spitaleri pitched both games for Clarksburg and was solved only by Durning, who got six hits for the day. Both Roberts and Hino hurled brilliantly for Cumberland. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cumbrld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksbrg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,m	4	0	1	0	Filinghm,lf	2	0	3	0
Hodder,s..	4	0	2	2	Marable,2.	3	1	2	4
Durning,lf	4	3	3	0	Morrissey,s	2	1	4	3
Barnes,1..	1	0	6	1	Sabo,3....	2	0	0	4
Black,2...	3	0	6	2	Pritchard,r	4	1	0	0
Cozingtn,r	4	0	2	0	Hilleary,m.	2	1	1	0
Conti,3...	2	0	0	3	Shcerle,1..	4	0	12	2
Antigiani,c	3	0	7	3	Sheehan,c.	4	1	5	2
Roberts,2.	3	0	0	6	Spitaleri,p.	4	1	0	4
Totals..	28	3	27	17	Totals...	27	6	27	18

Runs—Hodder, Marable, Sabo. Errors—Hodder, Black 2, Artigiani, Marable. Runs batted in—Durning. Two-base hit—Sheehan. Three-base hit—Durning. Sacrifices—Fillingham, Marable, Morrissey, Hilleary, Eyrnes, Black. Double play—Godder to Black to Eyrnes. Left on base—Clarksburg 7, Cumberland 6. Base on balls—Off Roberts 5, off Spitaleri 3. Passed balls—Sheehan 2. Umpires—Regan and Speicher. Time of game—1:55.

SECOND GAME

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cumberld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Filinghm,lf	4	2	4	1	Thomas,m.	3	0	3	0
Marable,2.	3	0	2	0	Jones,s....	3	0	0	1
Morrisey,s	2	1	1	3	Durning,lf.	4	3	0	0
Sabo,3....	0	0	2	3	Byrnes,1..	1	0	6	0
Pritchard,r	3	0	0	0	Black,2....	2	0	3	0
Hilleary,m	2	0	3	0	Cozington,r	3	1	1	0
Schrle,1...	3	1	6	0	Conti,3....	3	0	3	3
Beck,c....	3	0	2	0	Artigiani,c.	2	1	4	2
Spitaleri,p	2	0	0	2	Hino,p....	3	1	0	2
Totals..	22	4	*20	9	Totals...	24	6	†20	8

*Two out when the winning run was scored.

†Marable out for interference at first.

Seven innings by agreement.

Runs—Spitaleri, Durning, Byrnes. Errors—Marable, Jones, Artigiani. Runs batted in—Cozington, Durning, Fillingham. Home run—Durning. Stolen bases—Fillingham, Durning. Sacrifices—Sabo, Jones, Byrnes. Double play—Fillingham to Sabo. Left on base—Clarksburg 6, Cumberland 8. Base on balls—Off Hino 5, off Spitaleri 4. Struck out—By Hino 4, by Spitaleri 1. Wild pitch—Hino. Umpires—Regan and Speicher. Time—1:25.

Temple U. Wins Over Penn State, 13-9

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 1.—Temple University pounded out a 13 to 9 victory over Penn State today in the closing game of the Lions' schedule, hammering two pitchers for 13 hits. Five home runs were registered, three of them by the visitors. The score:

Temple	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Penn S.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Leane,s-3.	4	1	5	2	French,s..	4	2	3	2
Rambone,s	4	2	1	2	Livezey,2..	4	2	2	4
Wershng,2	4	2	3	3	Delp,lf-3..	3	0	2	0
JYoung,r.	4	3	2	0	Wolff,3....	5	1	2	0
Godfrey,m	5	2	3	0	Dinedrich,r	4	3	2	0
Bonner,1..	4	2	10	0	Singley,m.	5	1	0	0
Westa,lf..	5	2	0	0	EYoung,1.	4	1	9	0
M'Mahon,c	3	0	3	2	Saltzman,c	5	1	7	2
Cooper,p..	1	0	0	0	Fry,p......	1	0	0	0
Hocheisr,p	2	0	0	2	Stokes,p..	2	0	1	3
Totals..	36	13	27	11	Totals...	37	11	27	11

Runs—Leane, Wearshing 3, J. Young 4, Godfrey 2, Bonner 3, McMahon, French, Livezey 2, Delph, Diedrich 3, Lengley, E. Young. Errors—Cooper 2, Rambone 2, French, Livezey. Home runs—J. Young 2, Bonner, French, Livezey. Double play—Wearshing, Rambone to Bonner. Bases on balls—Off Cooper 2, off Hocheiser 2, off Fray 1, off Stokes 2. Wild pitch—Cooper. Passed ball—McMahon. Hit with pitched ball—Diedrich (Hocheiser), Livezey (Hocheiser). Sacrifice hits—Hocheiser, Delp.

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SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH REALTY
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 2, 1929

Society to Turn Out for Horse Show This Week

Court Rays of Sun at Allegheny Country Club

ADDING TO THEIR sun tan they brought back from Palm Beach, society women sit on the lawn in front of the Allegheny County Club in the bright sun light, and discuss plans for summer and next fall, and watch the golfers start out. Perhaps the horse show which starts on Thursday morning is one of the favorite topics just now. Certainly most Sewickleyans and a large number of Pittsburghers are preparing for the show.

Mrs. Donald Thompson

Mrs. T. McKee Graham — Mrs. Alexander Brooks — Mrs. Jack Cappeau — Mrs. Ralph Richards — Mrs. J. F. Leonard — Mrs. Richard G. Jennings

Out-of-Door Bridge Finds Enthusiasts

WHEN SUMMER comes, bridge devotees move out-of-doors. Every afternoon one may find society women playing their favorite game of contract on the inviting terrace of the Allegheny Country Club on cool Sewickley Heights. Only rain is a detertent, driving the players in doors.

Mrs. H. Raymond Freeman, Jr. — Mrs. Elmore A. Willets — Mrs. O. D. Thompson — Mrs. John B. Semple, Jr. — Mrs. F. G. Darlington

Many Guests To Be Here For Exhibit

By PATRICIA PITT.

THIS is the week of weeks for local horse lovers. On Thursday morning they will gather around the Allegheny Country Club show ring and watch the "400" of the equine world go through its paces, and whether the horses be theirs or their friends', there will be no slackening of interest until the show closes on Saturday afternoon. The hour of opening on Thursday has been moved ahead, by the way, and the first horse is scheduled to enter the ring at 11 o'clock instead of 1 o'clock.

Sewickley Valley, I hear, is going to be filled with visitors the latter part of the week, most of them, of course, guests of Valleyites. The junior William Penn Snyders, for instance, are going to have Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith, of Cincinnati, as their guests over the show, while the junior Harry Darlingtons will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Newton Perry, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rea, of New York.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson will have as their guest Miss Esther Cochran, of Youngstown, O., while Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, of Oshawa, Canada, will be entertained by the junior James M. Schoonmakers. And Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Bourne, of Long Island.

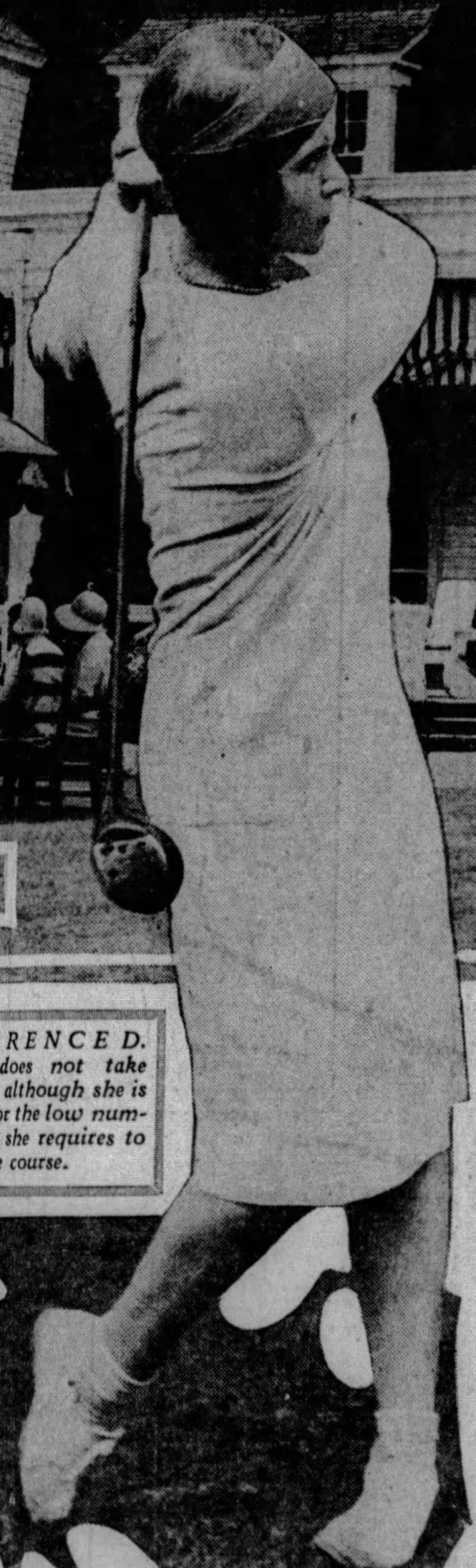
Most of these visitors are expected to arrive on Wednesday night, and for the rest of the week there will be many small luncheons for them. But the first large social event connected with the show is the riding and driving party which Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson give each year on the first day of the horse show. Following the judging on Thursday afternoon, the guests, all in costume, will meet at the ring and ride to the Robinsons' Sewickley Heights home, Franklin Farm, where they will have dinner.

On Friday night, another dinner will be given for the exhibitors, the judges, the visitors and others. The hosts at their affair will be members of the entertainment committee, which includes J. Frederic Byers, chairman; Mrs. Donald C. Bakewell, vice chairman; Dr. Maitland Alexander, Maj. W. P. Barndollar, George H. Calvert, W. G. Costin, J. Denniston Lyon, Richard B. Mellon, Mrs. Henry Robinson Rea, William Bacon Schiller, Mrs. William Penn Snyder and Harry Darlington, Jr. The Lyons, by the way, will open their Sewickley Heights home for the show, coming on from their New York residence.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

MRS LAWRENCE D. BLAIR does not take golf seriously, although she is well-known for the low number of strokes she requires to go around the course.

THE LOVELIEST country clubs in Western Pennsylvania include the Allegheny Country Club on beautiful Sewickley Heights. It is the scene in the summer time of many sports, such as golf and of course horse shows. PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



ONE OF society's champion golfers is Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, a vice president of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania.

Allegheny Country Club Inviting Scene

AN atmosphere of comfort and geniality is created by the Colonial architecture of the Allegheny Country Club on Sewickley Heights, one of the loveliest clubhouses in Western Pennsylvania. There's something most inviting about its white pillars and many green-shuttered windows. And the spacious verandas and flower-bordered terraces attract many women members during these warm summer days.

Here members meet for bridge, for tea, for sports or for a chat with friends. Those putting their mounts through their paces for the club horse show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday find the cool verandas irresistible after several hours in the show ring.

And now in this glorious golf weather, tournaments between members are most popular. Every Tuesday the most enthusiastic sportswomen are seen going around the course.

Mrs. Clement Gile — Mrs. Stuart Brown

WHILE WAITING their turn to tee-off, Mrs. Gile and Mrs. Mrs. Brown are watching with critical attention

First of New Club Year Books Promise Active Season

Wilkinsburg Clubs Planning Programs Of High Interest

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

TWO Wilkinsburg clubs are the first to issue their 1929-30 yearbooks. The familiar monogrammed covers of the Women's Club and the Wednesday Afternoon Club books greet one like the faces of old friends come to visit. The figure might be carried still further and the pages likened to the conversation of these friends, full of plans for their future. It is an interesting "future" which each group has laid out for itself.

The Woman's Club will have several guest speakers, while the sister organization will have the majority of its programs by its own members. Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of the department of fine arts, Carnegie Institute; the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, Cy Hungerford, Elmer Kenyon and Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor are among the speakers listed for the Woman's Club, which will begin its season October 7 with president's day, honoring the new executive head, Mrs. O. G. Leichliter. Dr. Petty will address the educational day meeting which will follow on October 21. The first of the two November meetings will be devoted to reports from the October convention of the State Federation and Mr. Saint-Gaudens will give an illustrated lecture at the second session, November 18.

Christmas Program

The drama department will furnish a Christmas program at the only December meeting which will be marked by a tea. Then in the new year will come a lecture (speaker unannounced) for civic day, January 6; an address, "Rushing Through Russia," by Dr. Van Etten on January 20; a cartoon talk by Mr. Hungerford on the same program with a talk which Mrs. S. H. McKee will give, entitled "Echoes of the Nineties," and, to celebrate national drama week, the review by Mr. Kenyon of current plays.

March will bring a program by the junior section and a musicale and tea. In April the other women's clubs of the borough will participate in the reciprocity day tea, the chief feature of which will be a club institute, and Mrs. Taylor's readings will constitute the program feature on April 21 when a sale of articles made by the blind will be held. The annual business meeting on May 5 and the spring luncheon on May 23 are the closing events. It is interesting to note that the quotations, some of them original, which head each day's program, have been contributed by the charter members.

President's Day

President's day, although a little earlier in the Thursday Club, (it is set for September 11), serves also as its opening event. For it Mrs. Harriet Bambrick, of Wood street, will be hostess. "Shakespeare as a Playwright and in Music," "The Bok Memorial," "What Armistice Day Means to the World," "America From the Immigrant's Point of View," "From Shore to Shore," "Jamaica Island," "The American Indian of Today," "Airship Service in the United States," "The Capitol—the Most Majestic Building in the World," "Early Means of Transportation by Land and Water," "Of What Importance is a Small Woman's Club to Good Citizenship," "Woman's Status as a Wife, Mother and Wage Earner," "The World's Great Waterfalls," "The Life of Harry Lauder," "Great Sculptors and Some of Their Works" and "The Modern Newspaper—Its Influence Upon the Public and the Home," are the assigned subjects which the women will discuss in papers at the various semi-monthly meetings.

First among the social events of the club year will be a luncheon on October 23. Next will come a musicale, November 20, then the Christmas party and, last, the annual picnic with which the season will be concluded and which is set for May 28. Roll call promises to bring out additional interest for the programs. In response to the call at the first meeting each member will tell where she journeyed on her vacation; quotations from Shakespeare will be given in conjunction with the Shakespearean paper; mention of current events, great men of the war, noted musicians, Christmas quotations, large ocean liners, Indian schools, famous aviators, capitals of other states, prominent women of Pennsylvania, famous waterfalls, Scotch stories and other interesting subjects.

IN NEW OFFICE

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, former president of the Congress of Clubs, is now serving as chairman of the advisory committee, having been chosen to that office by the executive board of the Congress. Photo by Trinity Court

Plan Bridge On Tuesday At Oakmont

MRS. A. LEON DAVIS has charge of reservations for the progressive bridge party which the Oakmont Woman's Club will hold Tuesday in the home of Mrs. M. A. Smith, as a benefit for the philanthropic work of the club. Mrs. Ralph Schell had charge of the luncheon in the Oakmont Country Club with which the women closed their season last week at which officers were elected and reports made. The club's executive roster next season will be: President, Mrs. J. H. Alger; first vice president, Mrs. Earl R. Loomis; second vice president, Mrs. C. F. Blue, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Elsey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Nelson; treasurer, Mrs. Paul V. Faragher; directors, Mrs. C. A. Johnston and Mrs. C. L. Kirk.

Luncheon Ends Year Of Community Club

MRS. FRANK CHAPMAN, social chairman, is in charge of the luncheon which the Lee Community Club will have tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs. The luncheon is the closing event of the season.

South Hills Club Elects Officers

OFFICERS elected by the South Hills College Club are: President, Mrs. T. E. Orr; vice president, Mrs. T. C. Cheeseman; recording secretary, Mrs. C. B. Kline; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. G. Hicks; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Gross; publicity secretary, Mrs. Arthur Turner, and three-year director, Mrs. E. J. Mershen. The club's luncheon, at the St. Clair Country Club Saturday will complete the year's social calendar. Mrs. Ross K. Conaway is arranging a program for the luncheon for which Mrs. Caryl E. Starr, of Philadelphia, the retiring president, will return.

MRS. JAMES LEES is chairman of the philanthropic committee of the Oakmont Woman's Club for the work of which a benefit bridge party will be given Tuesday in the home of Mrs. M. A. Smith. Photo by Johnston

Bellevue Club Lists Aid Gifts

FOLLOWING its custom, the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue has dispensed its benevolence to several local and city institutions, the list including the Suburban General Hospital (which received $1,000), Girl Scouts of Bellevue ($100), Home and Hospital Fund ($500), Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund, Association for the Blind, Zoar Home and Salvation Army Home. The members had their closing business meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James McCance, Harrison avenue, Mrs. George Winsor assisting the hostess. The election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. George E. Morcroft; vice presidents, Mrs. Edward F. Waldschmidt and Mrs. D. W. Zeber; recording, financial and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. W. K. Allen, Mrs. James McCance and Mrs. Sheldon R. Lea; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin H. Langdon; executive committee, Mrs. James A. Gibson and Mrs. Edgar Masters; delegates to Congress of Clubs, Mrs. L. L. Knox, Mrs. J. M. Strouss and Mrs. Elmer Sloan, with Mrs. George Bole, Mrs. F. J. Riebel and Mrs. J. P. Donaldson as alternates. The final meeting for the season will be a luncheon at the Highland Country Club on June 12.

Homewood Women Juniors Entertain

THE Homewood Woman's Club seniors are to be guests of the newly organized juniors tomorrow night in the clubrooms, Homewood Carnegie Library. The seniors closed their season Monday with the annual luncheon in the Stanton Heights Golf Club and followed luncheon with a program of entertainment. Mrs. A. R. Norton had charge and contributed vocal solos, her daughter, Idalaura Norton Noble, accompanying and giving piano solos. Kathryn Rice Letterman offered violin solos, with Doris Eades at the piano, and little Lois Horner gave several readings.

Travellers' Club Elects Officers

AT the annual meeting of the Travellers' Club in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner was elected president; Mrs. Emmett E. Cotton, first vice president; Mrs. Blanche Elton, second vice president; Mrs. W. C. Ziegler, recording secretary; Mrs. G. A. Wallace, corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. F. Ray, treasurer. The club's annual outing will be a luncheon and card party at the Highland Country Club, June 28.

U. D. C. Holding Last Meeting of Season

THE Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its closing meeting of the season at the home of the president-elect, Mrs. John P. Cowan, McMurray road, near Brookside Farms, on Saturday afternoon. The annual observance of the birthday of Jefferson Davis will be a feature of the meeting together with the installation of new officers. The Southern Club quartet will sing.

Season Closed By Ingram Women

A DEMONSTRATION in rhythmics was given by Miss Mary H. Parsons at Monday's meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club, this session closing the club season. Miss Parsons was assisted by Miss Helen Marie Greenwood, soprano, and Miss Helen Calhoun, of Washington, D. C., reader. During the business hour committee reports were heard and the new officers were installed.

Hadassah to Honor Mrs. A. H. Vixman

MRS. A. H. VIXMAN, honorary president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah, who is leaving Pittsburgh to make her home in New York, will be guest of honor today at the president's day luncheon which the Junior Hadassah Chapter will hold in the Morrowfield Hotel. Miss Sue Sieger will furnish a musical program.

Muscle Shoals Talk Features Meeting

MRS. M. GIBSON will give an illustrated lecture on Muscle Shoals at tomorrow night's meeting of the Women's Community Association in the John Morrow school. Mrs. Joseph Weber will furnish the music and the social hour will be in charge of Mrs. N. J. Frank.

CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Congress Evening Department.

MONDAY

Bellevue Outlook.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Daughters of the Confederacy.
Women's Press Club.

TUESDAY

Bellevue Round Table.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Allegheny Valley Woman's Club.
Regent Square Woman's Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Hilltop Y. M. C. A. Mothers.

WEDNESDAY

Tourists' Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Lincoln Chautauqua Circle.

THURSDAY

Avalon Woman's Club.
Kaednege Society.
Outlook Alliance.
Zoar Home Open Day.
Pittsburgh Girls' Conference.
Chartiers Clubs Association.

MRS. STOLL HEADS BRIGHTON WOMEN'S CLUB

Elizabeth Stoll — Mrs. Stoll — Martha Stoll — Mary Josephine Stoll

MRS. ELMER R. STOLL, who is seen here with her daughters, is the newly elected president of the Brighton Women's Club, which will have an extra session Thursday as its closing meeting. Photo by Parry

Home Is Tendered For Benefit Bridge

MRS. R. D. BEARDSLEY has offered her attractive home in Briar Cliff road for the benefit bridge which the Keystone Association for Historical Research will give tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. H. J. Fox, a past president, is chairman of the event and is being assisted by Mrs. Samuel Dempster, Mrs. J. J. Driscoll, Mrs. W. E. Ferree, Mrs. Eugene S. Gaskill, Mrs. Edmond McDough, Mrs. Roy E. Norris, Miss Eunice Overman, Mrs. W. G. Rial and Mrs. James Riggs.

Tuesday Musical Club Has Double Program

A BRIDGE party in the afternoon and dinner, cards and dancing in the evening is the double program arranged by the choral division of the Tuesday Musical Club as a benefit for the Stephen C. Foster Memorial. The duo event will take place June 19 at the Wildwood Country Club. Buses will leave the William Penn Hotel at 1 and 5 o'clock. Reservations for both bus and dinner are to be made with Mrs. Malcolm C. Smith at the club headquarters, 4630 Fifth avenue.

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Other pieces proportionately priced.
100-pc. Dinner Set, 450.00
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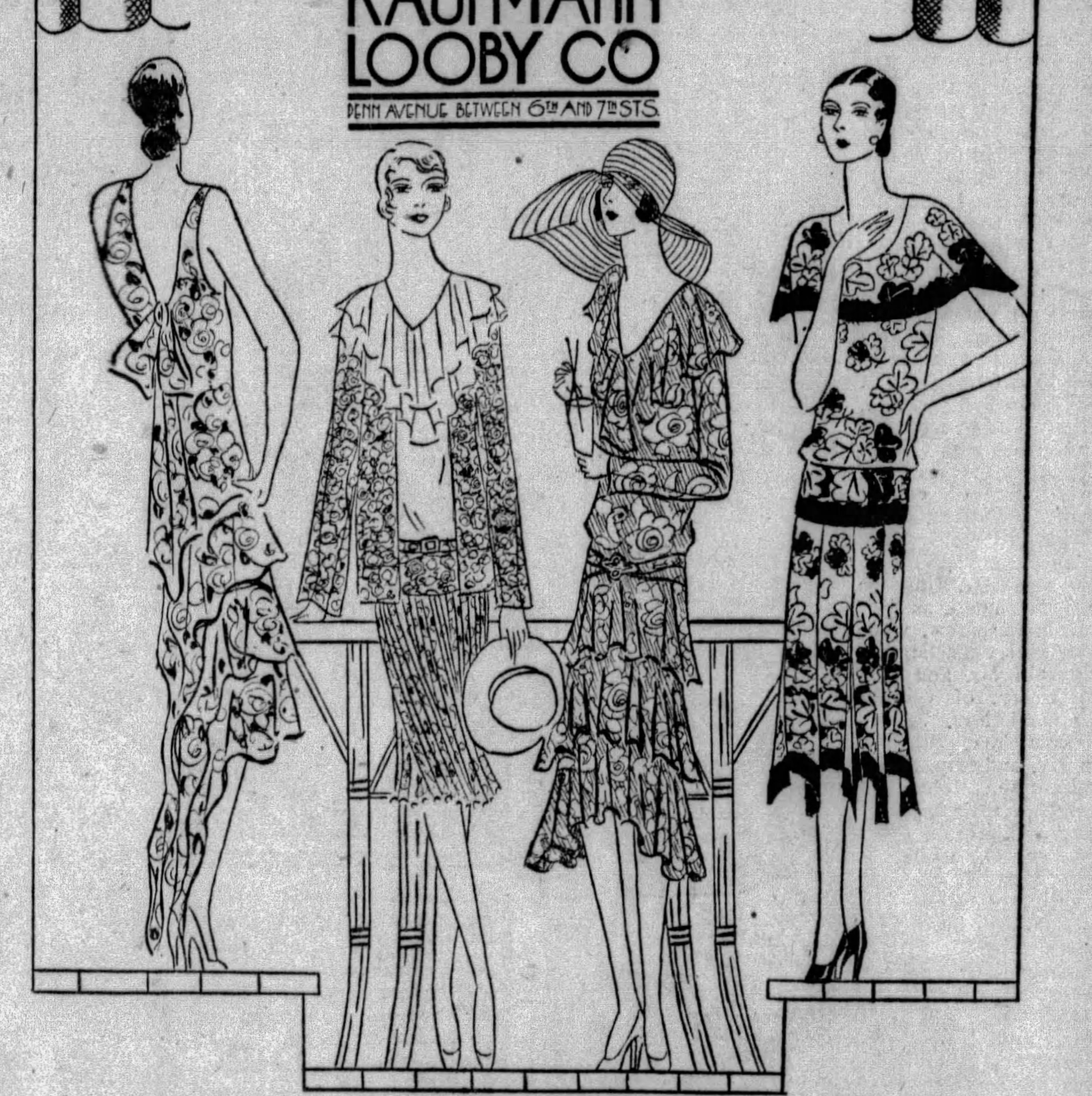

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PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Lyon is one of the boxholders, and so are Mr. Costin, Mr. Calvert, Mrs. Rea, Mr. Byers, Mrs. Snyder, Mr. Mellon, Mr. Schiller and Mr. Darlington. Among others who are planning to entertain friends in their boxes are F. W. Severance, W. H. R. Hilliard, Ralph Richards, W. J. Crittenden, Tom M. Girdler, C. P. Davis, Miss Margaret Coulter, J. Hartwell Hillman, Jr., Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., James C. Chaplin, George H. Clapp, Thomas A. McGinley, Mrs. John C. Oliver, C. Preston Schoyer, W. C. Robinson and Mrs. George E. Tener.

Ogontz Aviation Party

AFTER the horse show is over, interest will be centered largely on the aviation garden party which the Ogontz Association is going to hold on Friday afternoon, June 14, at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Braun in Warwick terrace, Morewood Heights. These Ogontz alumnae are planning all sorts of interesting things for their benefit, most of them aeronautical in character, and as I told you before, the proceeds will be used for the school for tubercular children maintained by the association.

The greatest drawing card, probably, will be the presence of Amelia Earhart, an Ogontz girl herself, and it is just possible that she may fly here for the affair. Then, plans are being made for an exhibit of articles used in aviation, all of which are made in Pittsburgh. This exhibition will be held in the garage of the Braun home. An airplane of a new type will be on display on the lawn, and it is expected there will be several airplanes hovering over the grounds that day.

Small balloons will be sold, and these will be released with the names of the purchasers attached, and a trophy will be awarded the one whose balloon travels farthest. There also will be a prize for the one who returns the balloon which has traveled the greatest distance, I understand.

Dancing on the tile terrace will hold the attention of the young people, and there will be continuous music by two orchestras. Bridge tables will be arranged for devotees of the game and there will be a grab bag for the children.

Mrs. Braun is general chairman for the affair, with Mrs. William Nimick Frew as vice chairman and Mrs. Harold Williams heads the dance committee in place of Mrs. John Hunter. And, of course, there'll be a hostess committee. Mrs. William Watson Smith is chairman, with Mrs. J. Verner Scaife as vice chairman. They will have as aides Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, Mrs. Irving Brooks, Mrs. Charles Dickson, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. William J. Holland, Miss Mary L. Jackson, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Lockhart, Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, Mrs. D. C. Negley, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Mrs. Hay Walker, Jr., Mrs. Duncan Anderson, and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Groves is chairman of the reception committee, with Mrs. Charles S. Todd as vice chairman. The aides are Mrs. Vaughan Blaxter, Mrs. Ralph W. Gibbs, Mrs. John L. King, Mrs. Dudley L. Liggett, Mrs. Prescott L. Lyon, Dorothy Liggett, Mrs. William B. Rudd, Mrs. Thomas G. Simonton, Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Valentine and Mrs. James O. Wallace.

Bride-elect Feted

MANY entertainments were given this week-end for Margaret Wallick McClintic, daughter of the Howard Hale McClintics, of Beechwood boulevard, whose marriage to George Hutchinson Love, son of Joseph K. Love, of Johnstown, will be the outstanding social event of tomorrow. The wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in Calvary Episcopal Church.

The Frank S. Loves entertained with a buffet luncheon in their home for the bridal party on Friday. In the afternoon Anna K. Childs, of Woodland road, gave a tea in her home, and Friday night the Alan M. Scaifes entertained in the home of Mrs. Scaife's father and mother, the Richard Beatty Mellons.

The rehearsal was held yesterday morning, followed by a luncheon which Mrs. Leslie F. Buswell, of Gloucester, Mass., gave in the Longue Vue Country Club. Before hermarriage in September, Mrs. Buswell was Mary Armstrong Robinson, daughter of William H. Robinson, of Beechwood boulevard.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter entertained in her home for the bridal party, and last night the Raymond Ford Morelands entertained in the home of Mrs. Moreland's mother, Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, of Forbes street.

Today Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings are giving a luncheon at Rolling Rock. And before the wedding tomorrow, Margaret's three brothers, Robert H. McClintic, Stewart McClintic, and Howard Hale McClintic, Jr., will give a luncheon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Out-of-town guests here to attend the wedding are the John Jay Scheiffelins, the John Westerfields, and the Harry Mintons, all of New York, the Donald Griscolls, of Middleton, O.; the Leslie F. Buswells, of Gloucester, Mass., and the Donald Lowries, of Chicago.

Page Bridal Party

ONE of the week's bits of news was the completion of the bridal party which will be in attendance at the wedding of Ellen Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Page, of Colonial place, and Samuel Durand Ringsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Ringsdorf, of Wilkes-Barre, which is set for Monday, June 10. I have already told you who the feminine attendants are to be. The men of the party will include Anson Barker, of Lawrenceville, N. J., who is to be his brother-in-law's best man; and the ushers, Francis LeMoyne, Page and Benjamin Page, Jr., Ellen's brothers; Oliver Evans, Daniel M. Evans, Alan M. Wood II, Cresswell Shumaker, John B. Foley, Jr., John J. Bissell and F. Tremaine Billings, of Pittsburgh, and Paul B. Smith, of Wilkes-Barre.

Longenecker Wedding

ONE of the important weddings of June will take place on Thursday, June 13, when Catherine Longenecker, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, of St. James street, and James Bennett Walker, son of the junior Hay Walkers, of Edgeworth, will be married in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. The ceremony is set for 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and afterwards there will be a very small reception in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Catherine's sister, Eleanor, will be her maid of honor, and she is having for her bridesmaids Laura Catherine Suydam, Ellen Gayle McClay, Frances Preble Reed and Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., who was Dorothy Babcock before she was married, all of Pittsburgh, and Bertha Brooks and Mrs. Hartley Given Walker, of Sewickley. You remember, of course, that Mrs. Walker was Katherine Baldwin Porter before her marriage on April 20, and that Catherine Longenecker was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding.

Hartley Given Walker is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Beverly Randolph Shriver, Eugene Kipp, Thomas H. Walker, Robert T. M. McCready III and William Lloyd Standish, all Sewickley men, and John Milligan Fisher, Samuel Clarke Reed, Jr., and Reginald Reinhart Church, of Pittsburgh.

Marionette Show

AN audience of wide-eyed youngsters watched the adventures of "Jack and the Bean Stalk" and "The Three Bears" on Friday afternoon when the Junior League held a marionette show in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club annex. These puppet shows are growing rapidly in popularity, and the children are delighted with the stories unfolded by the marionettes.

For "The Three Bears," the marionettes were manipulated by Mrs. F. G. Blackburn, as Goldilocks; Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, the Big Bear; Mrs. Sidney Hammond, the Middle Sized Bear, and Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., the Baby Bear. Mrs. Scribner, Mrs. Snowdon and Mrs. Hammond were also in the cast for "Jack and the Bean Stalk," Mrs. Scribner as Jack, Mrs. Snowden as Buttercup the Cow and Mrs. Hammond, the Giant's Wife. Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby was the Mother, Priscilla Hall, the Farmer, and Mrs. Kent Hanson, the Giant.

Yesterday morning at 10:30, a charity performance of the same plays was given in the annex. Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon was chairman for this latter performance, and Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., was in general charge of the two shows, with Mrs. Scribner as vice chairman. Mrs. Herbert A. May was publicity chairman.

Doyles Sail Saturday

AT least one of the debutantes won't be here for the "little season." Rebecca Doyle is going abroad with her parents, the Charles Layng Doyles, of Woodland road, Sewickley, sailing Saturday on the Minnewaska, with plans made for a stay of about six weeks. Rebecca's two younger sisters, Virginia and Nancy, are going, too.

The Doyles expect to be back late in July and will go directly to their Sewickley home, "Vine Acre." Rebecca's debut will take place some time in October, you know, and I hear that her uncle, Charles Oliver, is planning to give a dinner dance for her November 29 in the Pittsburgh Club.

Morning Musicale

THERE will be, perhaps, one more of the morning musicales before our society folks leave for their summer homes. At least, those are the plans now—to hold one more of these events some time this month. The latest of the musicales was held on Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans in South Negley avenue, with a program arranged by Mrs. George J. Willock and Mrs. William F. Knox.

Taking part in this program were Margaret Garrity, who gave several soprano solos; Katherine Brose, pianist; Mrs. W. A. Weldin, who plays the viola; Mrs. Willock, pianist; Mrs. Knox, violinist, and Josef Espisoto, pianist. One of the features of the program was a Mozart number played by Mrs. Willock, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Weldin.

Gives Luncheon

A SMALL event of Tuesday was a luncheon which was given in the Allegheny Country Club by Miss Margaret Campbell, daughter of Mrs. William O. Campbell, of Sewickley. Her guests of honor were Mrs. Raymond Smith, of Sewickley, and Miss Margaret Anderson, of Shippans Point, Conn.

Also on the list of boxholders are Mrs. James G. Pontefract, F. E. Richardson, Jr., G. G. Coolidge, Walter Mitchell, Dr. Robert Milligan, C. F. Holdship, Frank S. Willock, Harvy N. Van Voorhis, J. Francis Burke, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones, Jr., W. L. Mellon, Miss Coral Quay, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, George Nicola, J. B. Cullum and Mrs. William Walker.

Other hosts at box parties will be W. L. Clause, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Richard Robbins, W. S. Tallman, J. D. Callery, J. O. Flower, David I. McCahill, R. C. Harrold, George P. Rose, Miss Gretchen Schoonmaker, B. R. B. Townsend, Stuart Brown, W. O. Campbell, Lewis Park, W. L. Jones, Jr., John W. Lawrence, Howard Heinz, Judge John A. Evans, Sidney Liggett, Mrs. Melchoir Chaplin, Charles S. Schoemaker and Twing Brooks.

There also will be box parties held by Mrs. John B. Semple, Mrs. R. T. M. McCready, Henry Oliver, Mrs. E. A. Willets, Mrs. John Slack, Mrs. Grant McCargo, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Theodore Smith, H. C. Greer, Mrs Cyrus Miller, Carl H. Hanna, Harold Palmer, T. A. Mellon, Leonard Woods, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., Christian I. Shannon, Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr., and William Frew.

Patricia Pitt

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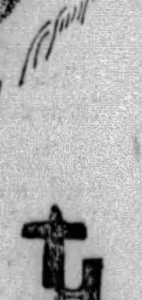

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New Bathing Ensemble
On Top—
Silk for Promenade
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$21. and $25.
Gorgeous "Mallinson" silk print fashions the style-right tunic. Rich, vivid colorings on dark backgrounds. Wear it for the smart sun-bath. Wear it when you come in from the surf. Underneath is a one-piece warm zephyr wool French jersey banded at the knee with the "Mallinson" print, which is water-proof. Wear it for real swimming. Dries with miraculous swiftness. Dominant colors of the prints are capucine . . . tobacco brown . . . marine blue . . . and water green. Sizes 36 to 42.
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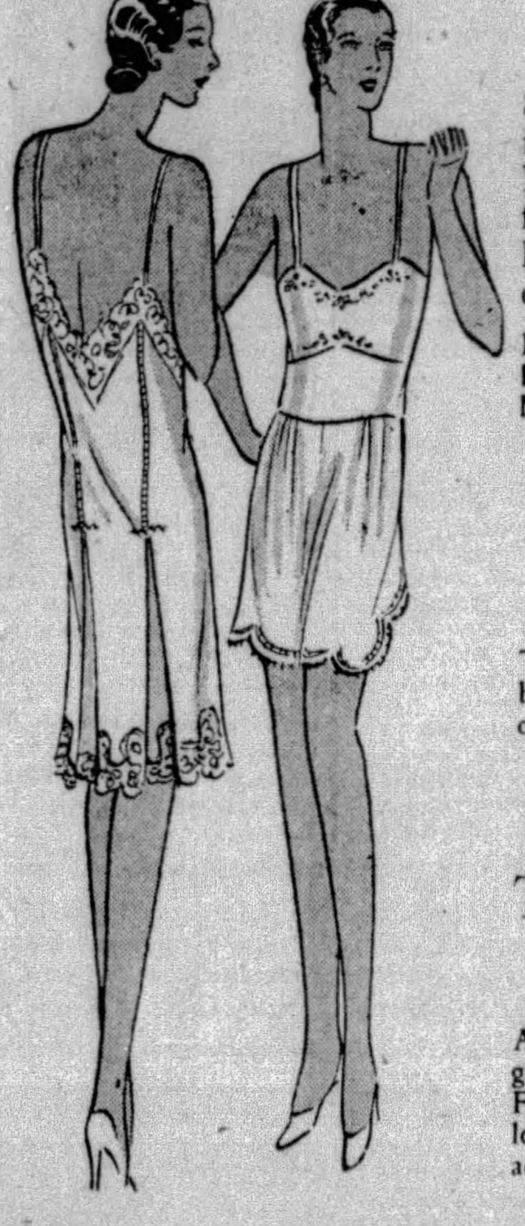
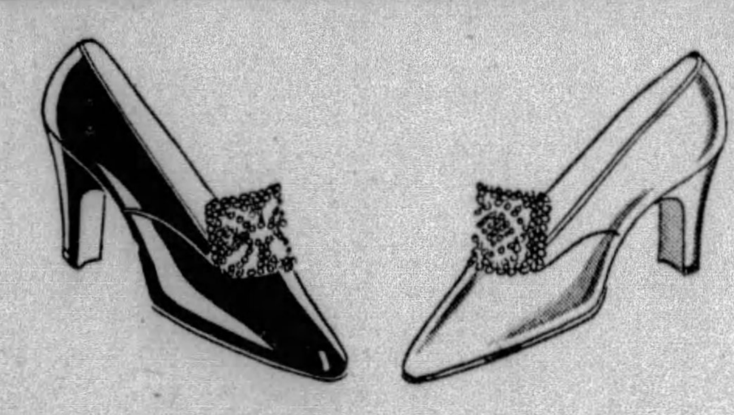
For Brides of Today—Yesterday—and Tomorrow
SILK NINON—WITH NEW COFFEE-ALENCON
Smart, exquisite lingerie sold only at exclusive shops. Delicate Ninon is at once the sheerest and the strongest of silk fabrics. Garments of Ninon in trousseaux of five years ago, when Ninon was first sent out from Paris to a limited clientele, are still giving service. Cool. Easily laundered. Need not be ironed unless desired. Encrusted with the new, rich coffee-colored laces.
Night Robe gorgeously trimmed in Real Alencon (domestic) $21
Luxurious Ensemble Coat heavy with Alencon............$25
Matching French Chemise with Alencon panel..........$12.95
Sketched to the Right



New Sun-Back Chemise
$9.95
The correct lingerie to wear with the new sun-tan decolletage both in day-time and evening apparel. Exceptional crepe de chine lavishly enriched with real lace on bodice and hem.
Sketched Left
Matching Sun-back Slip—$12.95
The Panti-Bandeau
$4.95
A dainty intimacy that serves all undergarment needs. Well-designed bandeaux. Full French pantie knee-line both scalloped and picoted. Slashed at the side for additional fullness. Sketched, inner left.
(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)



The New Idea!...
Cut Steel Buckles
Carry the Ensemble Color Note
$5. and $6. Pair
Blue, Green, Violet, Red, French Copper
Chic! Smart! New! A white kid shoe, a black patent leather, or black kid shoe, with the accenting color of the ensemble carried out in the cut-steel buckle. McCreery's again enjoy a "first presentation." And smart Pittsburgh fashionables will enjoy being first to step out in this new mode.
"Rosalyn" Opera Pumps, in the true McCreery spirit, correct in line and cut to hug the foot, nicely finished. White or black kid and patent leather. Exclusively here. $10.00.
(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

"The Lido"
Scarf Turban
$1.75
Fashionably Tops the Nautical Mode
The beaches are dotted with their vibrant blues, greens, maize, capucine, rose, flesh, red, and white. Worn over bathing caps or as a covering for the hair while sun-bathing on the beach. Ideal for motor wear. Georgette crepe and crepe de chine.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Most Exceptional.... 1000 Yds.
Cheney's Lovely Printed Silks
Monday Reduced to
$2.95 Yard
Originally $3.45, $3.95 and $5.50
Printed Crepes, Chiffons, Cinderella Prints, Paysanne Prints, Bordered Silks....Some of the Season's Most Beautiful Silks
Every woman who knows this Summer's silks knows the distinctive beauty and quality of these Cheney Silks. The exquisitely dainty and colorful peasant prints, the exotic bordered silks with polka dotted grounds, the floral and figured patterns that are inimitably Cheney's . . . colors artistically blended. 39 inches wide.
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Serious Illness Latest Misfortune of Mrs. Paul Andrews

All Newport Fears Fate Giving Final Rap to Ex-Leader

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 1.

NOTHING quite so bad as Mrs. Paul Andrews' illness has happened in Newport for some time.

The goddess of fortune has treated the popular mother of Mrs. Morgan Belmont rather shabbily in recent years and it does seem tragic that just when she was again settled in a home of her own Mrs. Andrews should be striken with an illness that all Newport fears will prove fatal.

Any writer of fiction could go far in search of a better plot for a "best seller" than the life of Mrs. Andrews and her sister, the late Mrs. George A. Huhn, Sr. It is a story of social highlights and financial glory and of social lowlands and financial adversity. Born Janneys, of Baltimore, the sisters came out o the port of opportunity to conquer society. They achieved their most cherished ambitions—only to lose everything late in life.

Had Handsome Villa

At one time Mrs. Andrews occupied the handsome villa in Newport standing at the junction of Bellevue and Narrangansett avenues. She introduced her daughter at a series of lavish entertainments and was highly congratulated when Margaret became the birde of the late August Belmont's youngest son.

Later she saw, with tear-dimmed eyes, her Newport home pass into other hands and, due to a lack of coin of the realm, quietly perfected her plans for augmenting her meager income by selling children's clothes to her fashionable friends.

Just when the clouds in the sky looked blacker than ever before and there was not even a hint of a silver lining, the Belmont negotiations with the government over the Cape Cod Canal were settled and Morgan Belmont came into an unepected windfall of ducats. One of his first acts was to purchase for his mother-in-law a small cottage on Bellevue avenue and it is there Mrs. Andrews now lies fighting for her life with "Maggie" and Morgan at her bedside.

Which is, indeed, a far different picture from the last days of Mrs. Andrews' sister, Mrs. Huhn.

Fate certainly has been cruel to Ethel Andrews.

Hoyt Estate Sold

For as long as I can remember, the Colgate Hoyt estate, occupying a commanding position out on Center Island, Oyster Bay, L. I., has been one of the social embassies of Long Island's north shore.

During "Coly's" lifetime I frequently was a guest at the place, known as "Eastover Farm," and, if my memory serves, the only time Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt ever deserted Newport in favor of Long Island was during the two summers he occupied "Eastover Farm" on a lease.

Since Mr. Hoyt's death and Mrs. Hoyt's remarriage to Charles Page Perin, the Hoyt place has been on the market. The asking price, I believe, was a cool million. Which is the same price John Worth Willys paid for "Northcliff," his estate which nearly adjoins "Eastover Farm."

Now I learn the papers turning the place over to George N. Armsby, of San Francisco, were signed over the week-end, and, inasmuch as the Hoyt heirs have shown no disposition to cut their asking price one single penny, it is safe to assume George paid a million dollars for the waterfront property.

Which is a record high price—even for the North Shore.

Only recently Mrs. Armsby was granted an interlocutory degree on the grounds of desertion and a million dollars settlement. Is it possible George bought the Hoyt place with the idea of installing a new Mrs. Armsby when his wife's divorce becomes final?

"Birdie" to Sail

Society wonders if there is an "understanding" between Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt and the William K. Vanderbilts II. No sooner do "Willie" and the lovely Rose arrive back from Paree than "Birdie" announces her intention of sailing for the environs of the Place Vendome on the "Ile de France." Which seems to fit in with the idea that "Birdie" and the successor as Mrs. Vanderbilt endeavor not to encounter each other—on either side of the great pond. "Willie" and Rose having declined Mrs. "Ollie" Belmont's offer of "Marble House" at Newpont, will spend the summer out at Northport, L. I. where the Vanderbilt estate is one of the show places of the North Shore. "Birdie" will circulate between London, Paris and Deauville until late July, when she will return and journey to Saratoga Springs to watch her fleet "ponies" tear around the up-state track.

Rogers to Remarry?

Just why there should be so much "surprise" over the report that Mrs. Henry H. Rogers is planning to ask for a divorce is more than I can fathom, for all of Mary Rogers' friends have been cognizant of her plans for months past and it is an open secret that Harry and Mary have been at odds for a long time. What is interesting, however, is the tale that, once free, the father of Millicent Salm Ramos will remarry. I suspect the the lady the tabbies have in mind is the brunet now married to a gentleman who scorns his family title—a French title that dates back to the thirteenth century. The only fly in the ointment that I can find is the brunet's husband. He probably will not permit his wife to exchange him for another without a legal struggle. The poor Rogerses—they seem doomed to newspaper publicity.

It would appear the long-legged bird had much to do with Mrs. William H. Force's decision to postpone her European pilgrimage. One of Mrs. Force's closest friends is my authority for stating that the former Brooklyn matron has confided to her closest friends—mind you—that she is due to fill the "granny" role—again—in the near future. Of course, Mrs. Force means her daughter, Katharine, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr. The other daughter, Mrs. William K. Dick, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, is very active socially—but I rarely encounter Mrs. Spencer. So Mrs. Force must mean Katharine.

Sinclair Box Vacant

Harry Sinclair's plight was brought home vividly to his racing friends the other afternoon at the opening of Belmont Park, when the very desirable box, in the first tier facing the exclusive Turf and Field Club enclosure, and marked "Harry F. Sinclair," remained unoccupied throughout the afternoon. Several other boxes were empty during the session, but attention was centered on the vacant chairs in the Sinclair box. Mr. Sinclair's name no longer appears among the boxholders at the Metropolitan Opera House, where he long had a loge in the "Golden Horseshoe" for Monday nights. And much gossip is the result. It is doubtful, however, if Mr. Sinclair will be eliminated from the boxholders at the Belmont. The racing crowd is one of the most loyal groups in swelldom—and they are noted for "sticking together"—at all times.

WILL MAKE DEBUT

MISS NANCY ALLDERDICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, of Wilkins avenue, who will make her debut at a dance to be given October 31. Photo by Bachrach.

Harbison Chapter Re-Elects Regent

MRS. JOSEPH BALDRIDGE has been re-elected regent of the Massah White Harbison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Other officers for next year are: Vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Kelso; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. J. S. Applegate and Mrs. W. M. Kneedler; treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Fueller; registrar, Mrs. J. Mason Bresee; historian, Mrs. B. Eugene Bransford. Mrs. J. S. Appelgate, of Church avenue, will be hostess for the chapter's flag day celebration, which will take the form of a tea.

Girls of 'Y' Will Present Big Program

READING over the program prepared for the annual commencement at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, on Tuesday, one is inclined to believe one evening will not be sufficiently long to take care of all the events. Just what the Young Women's Christian Association means in the life of a girl will be the general theme and will be illustrated in a playlet, "We—the Y and I," given at the opening of the banquet, and in which all departments will participate. In it representative girls will bring flowers, symbolic of the gifts of their departments, to decorate their auditorium. Taking part will be Marie Brednish, Catherine Watkins, Olive Jones, Pauline Zacharius, Virginia Carrigan, Rose Nedlock, Julia Apel, Agnes Alexander, who will bring the health foundation for the garden; Margaret McHenry, Elizabeth Bender, Sarah McDonald, Arline McCormick, Elizabeth Dreher, Ruth Woltman, Katherine Schroeder and Mrs. William J. Gilmore.

Dr. Mont R. Gabbert, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Test of Education."

Other events will show the scope of the work presented at Central Branch. A pool pageant, "A Night in Arabia," will be presented at 5:50, preceding the banquet. As a new spectators' gallery recently has been added, more spectators than formerly may be accommodated.

Additional features at the banquet, which is set for 6:20 o'clock, are musical numbers by the Y. W. C. A. String Orchestra, and a play, "Three Pills in a Bottle," by Rachel Lyman Field, which the dramatics class will present. The cast includes Merel Mae Hufnagel, Eda C. Droste, Beatrice P. Cowdricks, Margaret McNulty, Eda Droste, Vera Mae Haffly, Eleanor Ploesch and Catherine J. Nissler. Following the banquet a pantomime, "Entertaining the Fairy Queen," will be given by the health department and will include members of the gym classes, clogging classes and children's classes. Members of the sewing classes are planning a fashion revue.

Monday Club Of Carnegie Entertains

WITH a meeting June 10 in the home of the president-elect, Mrs. P. W. Heck, of Dinsmore avenue, the Monday Club of Carnegie will end its season. Mrs. Nina Hood McCullough, of Crafton avenue, Crafton, entertained the club at last week's meeting, when a short memorial service was held for Mrs. J. W. Sisson. Of especial interest was the paper given by Mrs. Jacob Bradwell on "A Worth-While Vacation in Pennsylvania." Mrs. George Gow had a paper on "Via Air from San Francisco to Canberra," and Mrs. A. W. Schreiber reviewed Sigrid Undset's book, "Kristin Lavransdatter." In addition to the year book program, there were dances by Mary Ann Sullivan, readings by Betty Sullivan and contralto solos by Jessie Payne.

Weddings and Engagements

Emma Marie Pifer

MISS EMMA MARIE PIFER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Piper, of Millbridge street, who has chosen June 26 as the date for her marriage to Joseph J. Meiser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Meiser, of Estella street. The ceremony will be performed that morning at 9 o'clock in St. Canice's Catholic Church, Knoxville, by the Rev. J. C. Fallon. The bride's attendants will be Miss Jule Turney, Mrs. J. P. Abbott, matron of honor, and Miss Agnes McBride, while Mr. Meiser will have Oliver Meiser and Leland Houk, of New Castle, for his attendants. A breakfast for the families will follow the ceremony in the Pifer home and later, Mr. and Mrs. Meiser will leave for a southern trip.

* * *

MISS MARJORIE KINNEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sellers Kinnee, of Bedford avenue, will marry John Newell Newell McKeyvey, son of Mrs. Nellie McKelvey, McKelvey, of Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, the morning of June 26 in the Church of the Epiphany.

* * *

MISS JANE LARIMER JEFFRIES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eaton Jeffries, of Meade street and "Hillcroft," Coraopolis Heights, will select an early fall date for her marriage to Joseph McConnell Guest, son of John Guest and the late Mrs. Martha McConnell Guest, of San Gabriel, Cal., formerly of Philadelphia.

* * *

MISS EDYTHE MAY EVANS' engagement to Uriah L. Allen, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Evans, of Oliver street, North Side. Mr. Allen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah L. Allen, of Kelly street, Homewood.

* * *

MISS EUNICE CAROTHERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carothers, of Elizabeth, has chosen Wednesday, June 12, as the date for her marriage to Dr. Carlton W. Croco, of Cleveland. A number of entertainments are being given in honor of the prospective bride.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Virginia Fairfax Stevenson, of Thornburg, and T. Ludlow Chrystie, of New York, was solemnized Wednesday morning in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson. Horace Irving Brightman, of New York, was best man. A breakfast in the Hotel Schenley followed the ceremony with covers laid for only the immediate families and a few friends. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Ralph P. Manny, Miss Frances Nicholson Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witter Chrystie, all of New York. The bride is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women and Mr. Chrystie was graduated from Columbia University and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Chrystie have left for a three months' Mediterranean trip and upon their return home will live in Park avenue, New York.

* * *

Marjorie Kinnee

THE engagement of Miss Genevieve Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webster, of North Negley avenue, to John Shipman Osler, of Pittsburgh and Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Osler, of Mellon street, East End, was announced at a tea given yesterday by Mrs. Webster in her home. Receiving with Mrs. Webster and the guest of honor were Mrs. Osler and Mrs. W. P. Shipman, and at the tea table were Mrs. B. O. Austin and Mrs. R. V. McCarty. The aides included Mrs. Shirley Mason, Miss Betty Matter, Miss Melva Powell, Miss Mary McConahey and Miss Betty and Miss Marguerite Webster. Both Miss Webster and Mr. Osler are graduates of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Their wedding will take plage in the early autumn.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. M'LAUGHLIN, of Beacon street, have made known the marriage of their niece, Miss Margaret Moul, and Thomas Fitzgerald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, of Fifth avenue. The ceremony was performed on March 1.

Photo by Parry.
Jane Jeffries.

MISS MARGARET LOUISE PERSHING, daughter of Mrs. Lillian H. Pershing, of North Negley avenue, and Datus W. Berlin, son of Mrs. Alice Berlin, of Cleveland, were married Thursday evening in the home of the bride's mother with the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating.

The bride wore white satin, fashioned in the Empire mode, with uneven hem-line, long tight-fitting sleeves, and a bertha of old lace. Covering her court train, hanging from the shoulders, was her veil of tulle, reaching to the waistline in front. Her flowers were calla lilies. Miss Lenore Berlin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of Norwalk, O., as bridesmaid, wore gowns of egg shell crepe, made with tight bodices, long skirts and short puff sleeves, with velvet streamers falling below the hemline at the back. They carried baskets of spring flowers. George E. Sheer was best man, and David Behorst, an usher.

After a European wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Berlin will make their home in Stamford, Conn.

Edythe May Evans

* * *

MISS MARY FLOYD HANNON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Hannon, of Pocusset street, has chosen Wednesday as the date for her marriage to Francis G. Freyvogel, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed that morning in St. Rosalia's Catholic Church. Miss Anna Fulton will be maid of honor and Joseph Hague, of Cleveland, best man.

* * *

THURSDAY is the date selected by Miss Mary Helen Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Eastern avenue, Aspinwall, for her marriage to John J. Geise, son of Mrs. Margaret Geise, of Aspinwall.

* * *

WEDNESDAY, June 19, is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Mary McMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McMaster, of Jackman avenue, Avalon, and Charles Oliver Dangow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver Dangrow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles be performed at 10 o'clock in the Catholic Church of the Assumption, Bellevue. Miss Gertrude Creese, of Avalon, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Agnes Schneider, of Bellevue, and Miss Constance Carroll, of Sheraden. George Eckert, of the East End, is the best man and the ushers will include Joseph M. Wuellette, of the East End, and John Smith, of the South Hills. A breakfast in the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, Bellevue, will follow the marriage ceremony.

* * *

FRIDAY is the date selected for the marriage of Miss Eleanore Mayfred Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gardner, of the North Side, and Barney Burns Rogan, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Rogan, of Selma, Ala. The ceremony will be performed that night at 8 o'clock in the Gardner home by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart, pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Andrew C. Adamson will be matron of honor and Mrs. Mary Grover, bridesmaid. Harry Murphey is to be best man and Andrew C. Adamson, usher. Mrs. O. W. Blakely will play the wedding music. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rogan will leave by motor to visit the former's parents in Selma.

* * *

Photo by Parry.
Eunice Carothers

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Irene Canuti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Canuti, of Oakmont, and Ralph Calvin Hoerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hoerr, of Verona, which was solemnized Thursday night at 8:45 o'clock in the Canuti home by the Rev. Dr. Bennett Hutchinson, pastor of the Oakmont Methodist Episcopal Church. Only the immediate families were in attendance. Mrs. Robert F. Garvin, of Beaver, was her sister's matron of honor and George A. Leber, of Crafton, was best man. Miss Lillian Canuti, sister, of the bride, sang and Mrs. Robert B. Bright, of the East End, played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Hoerr will make their home in Verona.

MISS SUSAN POTTER O'NEILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey O'Neill, of Beaver road, Sewickley, will be introduced to society by her parents at a ball on Christmas night in the Allegheny Country Club. Photo by Parry.

Club Heads Are Chosen At Dormont

MRS. W. A. DEAN is taking reservations for the annual dinner of the Dormont Mothers' Club, which will be held Tuesday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The Mothers held their annual meeting Tuesday in Dormont Masonic Hall and elected these officers: President, Mrs. A. H. Gale; vice presidents, Mrs. J. H. Snyder and Mrs. J. L. George; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Glass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Ewens; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. McKeever; directors, Mrs. H. A. Heck and Mrs. J. O. Johnston. The program feature was a group of songs by Mrs. H. A. Heineman, accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Louis.

Mendella Orris To Wed in Fall

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Mendella Orris, niece of Mrs. F. W. Richardson, of Carnegie, to John Patterson Fording, of Wabash avenue. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Rebekahs to Hold E. E. Card Party

THE social committee of Mary Magdalene Rebekah Lodge No. 365, will hold a card party Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Mae Hurst in Finance street, East End.

Wacker Marriage To Be Held June 26

A WEDDING on June 26 will terminate the engagement of Miss Virginia Katherine Wacker and Edwin G. Walters, of Swissvale. Miss Wacker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wacker of Sheraden.

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June Ushered in With Weddings at Washington

Chosen Few of Old Residential Set at Andrews Ceremony

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 1.

ORANGE blossoms, bridesmaids in crinkling organdies, sleek-haired groomsmen in cut-aways—that's what this day brings to Washington society.

For however inaccurate the usual traditions of existence may be, however calm the air may be in March or however serious a drought may occur in the month of April, June still persists with its deluge of nuptials.

And by way of getting an early start at it, the chosen few of Washington's old residential set journeyed today to Wilmington, to see the opening ceremony of the marriage season in Old Christ Church where Julie Andrews—whose middle name is DuPont of the DuPonts—becomes Mrs. Alfred E. Bissell. Just why she should have chosen to be married there, when all of her associations, both of school days and debutante seasons, are here, is difficult to understand. The only answer is that all DuPonts seem to work out of Wilmington, so to speak, by their very natures, and in this case it may have been just a reflex of inherited impulse.

Nancy Benoist to Wed

The early week will be jammed with marriages of minor importance, but Thursday will find the limelight turned, once again, upon Nancy Benoist—they called her the "debutante divine" three years ago when she made her courtesy—who will be the bride of Henry Ravenel.

What the Lodges and Cabots are to Boston, that are the Ravenels to the South. And with this connection, the little gathering at the Benoist home Thursday afternoon will be one of those that are growing only too infrequent in this democratic age. The Virginia Cabels...the Pages...the Venables ...a Randolph or two perhaps. Is this 1929 or 1829?

Saturday's heroine is little Marion Carmichael, very capable young daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick Carmichael, who is to be married to young Carl Dickinson, son of the representative from Iowa and Mrs. Dickinson. Marion's oldest sister, Jane, who married into the Navy, is now on the west coast and won't be here for the ceremony, but her younger one, Kathleen, due to make her bow to Washington society next winter, is to be maid of honor. There is a brother, too, who is to be home from West Point for the occasion.

Perhaps the most important of all these early June weddings is that to take place a week from Tuesday, when Hester Ann Lefevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell Lefevre, marries the very youthful Gordon Lindsay Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keith Luke, of Devon Hall, Irvington on the Hudson, in St. Margaret's Church. Here on both sides is standing of importance.

Charles Lefevre is one of five brothers, each of whom has made a distinguished name for himself in the professional world, and the most important of whom, perhaps, was the one who gained nationwide fame in the chair of philosophy at the University of Virginia. Mrs. Lefevre is a native of Wilmington and a close connection of the Duponts.

The young bridegroom is now a student at Virginia, and the wedding is set for the day after his final examination.

ENGAGED TO WED

MISS BETTY FLOHR, daughter of Mrs. Clyde L. Flohr, of Munhall, whose engagement to Charles H. Muldowney, of Homestead, has been announced. Photo by Parry

Donation Day Wed. For Home

ONE of the oldest charitable institutions in the city, the Christian Home for women, in Liverpool street, North Side, will hold its annual reception and donation day Wednesday. During the receiving hours, from 2 until 5 o'clock, a program of entertainment will be presented by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, pianist; Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll, contralto; Mrs. Grace L. Wise, soprano, and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, reader. The board of managers, under whose auspices the affair will be held, will receive together, headed by Mrs. Davis G. Scott, president.

In an old minute book is found the record of the first meeting of the home on December 8, 1870, when Mrs. Felix R. Brunot was president of the board of seven managers. The home was first established in Wilkinsburg under the name of The Sheltering Arms and much is written into the early minutes concerning the muddy roads of the "village," and the difficulty in reaching the home. Mention is also made of a letter from Princess Alice, daubhter of Queen Victoria, written in 1873, commending the work of the institution. To the original work of the home, that of reclaiming unmarried mothers, was added a new feature in 1[illegible] when aged women were accepted as boarders at a very small fee. The home was moved to Liverpool street (then Locust street) in 1881. Donations day was established in 1875.

Brighton Women's Club Ends Season

TO close its season the Brighton Woman's Club will have an extra meeting next Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. M. Meckelnburg, Washington avenue, Bellevue. The program, which was to have been given at the last meeting will be carried out, and will include reports of the year and a book review, the latter by Mrs. David O. Holbrook.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

MISS MARGRET BRILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brill, of St. James street, has returned home from the French School for the summer vacation. Photo by Parry.

Miss Weiss Married in Garden

AN out-of-town wedding of yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Madelyn Elizabeth Weiss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Erhard Weiss, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Henry Lane Kinnucan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kinnucan, of Grosse Point Village, Detroit, which took place in the garden of the Weiss home. The ceremony was performed befor a French treillage overhung with pink rambler roses, and from the dome hung a curtain of lilies of the valley. The bride wore ivory satin made in princess effect, with a circular skirt cut short in front and graduating to a full bridal train. Her veil of old rose point lace and tulle was held with orange blossoms, and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Philbert Rodier, of Cleveland, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Bernice Chrysler, of New York; Mrs. Robert Shillington, of St. Louis; Miss Mary Morehouse, of Columbus; and Miss Lydia Speidel, Miss Betty Bloch, Miss Lucile Aul, Miss Jane Maxwell and Miss Nancy Hersey, all of Wheeling. They wore chiffon frocks in hydrangea blue and in citron yellow, with cinnamon colored horsehair braid hats, and they carried Talisman roses and blue delphinium. J. Dwyer Kinnucan was his brother's best man and the ushers included J. F. Reynolds, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Joseph J. McFawn, of Grosse Pointe Park; Thomas H. Conway, Jr., and Lewis H. Daily, of Detroit; William F. Donovan, Jr., of Toledo; George Carmody, of Atlantic City; and Fred P. Stamp and William E. Weiss, Jr., of Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnucan will sail on Tuesday for a trip abroad. The bride attended Rosemary Hall and was graduated from Ely Court at Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Kinnucan is a graduate of Georgetown College.

JUNE BRIDE

MISS THELMA ESTHER PERRET, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perret, of Oakland, who has chosen next Saturday as the date for her marriage to John Lightfoot, of Wilkinsburg.

Catholic Women To Hold Benefit

A BENEFIT card party will be held at Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women Wednesday evening, Mrs. Mary C. Toal being the hostess. Assisting her will be Mrs. Mary Fagan, Mrs. Mary Adamson, Mrs. Anna Leavy, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mrs. Leonard P. Shea, Mrs. Margaret Gallagher and Mrs. Mary O'Donnell.

Entertains Engineers' Auxiliary

MISS LOIS SCAIFE, of North avenue, entertained the Western Pennsylvania section, Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at the season's final meeting Tuesday afternoon. Following the short business session, at which Mrs. Newell G. Alford presided, several musical numbers were given by Mrs. Christine Adams Jones, cello; Miss Helen Roessing, piano, and Mrs. Arthur Weldin, violin. Mrs. S. L. Goodale gave a resume of a recent trip to Morgantown, W. Va., on which several members of the section accompanied President and Mrs. F. W. Bradley. Mrs. E. A. Holbrook and Mrs. Goodale assisted Miss Scaife by presiding at the tea table.

Two More Programs For Oakland Women

TWO social events and the curtain will be rung down for the season on the Oakland Woman's Club. The first will be a benefit card party Friday in Hotel Schenley, and the second the annual luncheon Thursday, June 20, in the Faculty Club of the University of Pittsburgh. At the luncheon, Mrs. E. H. Bingler, the retiring president, will present the gavel to her successor, Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty.

Miss E. C. Little Wed to J. R. Sprott

THE marriage of Miss Elsie C. Little, daughter of Mrs. Mary Little, of Emsworth, and James Renwick Sprott, also of Emsworth, was solemnized Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Little home by the Rev. J. W. Springer, pastor of the Emsworth United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Springer played the wedding music, and there were no attendants. The bride wore tan georgette and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley. A dinner followed the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Sprott left for an eastern trip. They will make their home in Emsworth.

Ladies' Hospital Aid Holds Flower Day

THIS afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Y. M. and W. H. A., the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society will celebrate Flower Day. Mrs. Morris Wechsler, in charge, has been assisted by Mrs. Charles Sachs, Mrs. Lew Davis, Mrs. Morris Friedman, Mrs. Charles S. Spandau and Mrs. Meyer Walk.

Colfax Pupils To Give Play

THE closing meeting of the Colfax Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon. An operetta, "Cinderella in Flower Land," will be presented by first, second and third grade pupils and through the courtesy of a downtown department store a children's fashion show will also be a feature. The Colfax summer school will be under the directory of the city recreation bureau.

Hadassah's Annual Bridge Party June 25

THE annual bridge of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah will take place Tuesday, June 25, in the ballroom of the Schenley Hotel. Mrs. Bennie Neiman is acting as general chairman, with Mrs. Abraham Shapiro as vice chairman.

Represents City At Convention

MISS ELLEN DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Davis, of Pittock street, president of Beta chapter of the Kappa Alpha Tau sorority, will represent Pittsburgh members at a convention of the sorority, to open June 15 in Atlantic City. Chaperoning Pittsburgh members will be Mrs. Belle Rose Newman, advisor of Beta chapter.

Mrs. Moore Heads Tea for Alumnae

A TEA will be given on Saturday, June 8, from 3 to 5 o'clock on the Ursuline Academy grounds, Winebiddle avenue, for the alumnae. Mrs. John J. Moore, Jr., is chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. John McGraw, Miss Mary Duggan, Mrs. Ralph Dauer, Mrs. Edward Lauth, Miss Marie Stock and Mrs. William Shaughnessy.

SP
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Overlooking Central Park with its lakes and knolls; especially refreshing during the spring and summer months.
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We are twice fortunate in being able to offer this collection, because it was selected by a connoisseur of rugs and is presented in its entirety, and because the prices are far below what you might expect to pay. Many of the rugs are worthy of being museum pieces.

At Prices at Least ½ Lower Than You Would Expect

Each rug is a true Persian; Shiraz, Hamadan, Feraghan, Senna, Sarouk, Iran, Bidjar, Khorassan, Koltuk, Kurdistan, Sultanabad, and many other weaves. Intrinsically beautiful with soft colorings that have been mellowed by time. In a diversity of design that further distinguishes the collection.

Group No. 1
$65
Includes such pieces as Shiraz, 5x4x4.5 and a Hamadan, 6.4x4.4 in small allover designs that are a marvel of color blending.

Group No. 2
$95
Includes a Feraghan, 5.9x4.5 and a Senna, 4.6x3.4, either of which might be priced twice as high without over-valuing their worth.

Group No. 3
$135
Includes an Iran, 7.7x5, a Sarouk, 6.10x 4.1 and a Bidjar, 7.4x4.2. All of the rugs in this group rival each other in their richness of coloring.

Group No. 4
$195
Here we find a rare Carabagh, 6.8x 3.11, a Sarouk, a Khorassan, a Koltouk, a Kurdistan, and a Feraghan among many examples of exquisite weaving; and deep glowing colors.

Group No. 5
$295
Among the larger rugs which make up this group are a Serebund, 12x5, and a Gehrous, 11.2x5.9. In mellow colorings the modern weaving cannot duplicate.

Group No. 6
$395
Here is the largest rug of the collection, a Feraghan, 17.5x7.3, worth, it is impossible to say, how much more. And yet flanked on each side by rugs equally as beautiful.

For Other Gimbel News See Pages 4 and 5—Part 1

Gimbels—ORIENTAL RUG DEPT.—Eighth Floor

Gimbels

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Possibility of Grand Slam With Nine as Highest Card, Shown by Expert

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

AT a recent gathering of the members of the American Bridge Club of East Liberty the following game was played by one of the lady members of the organization, which demonstrated that even with a hand containing no card higher than a nine—a perfect Yarborough, in fact—It is sometimes possible to make a grand slam.

The following is the deal, and the bidding and playing of the hands was carried on at American bridge:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.	Spades—K, J.
Hearts—9, 8, 7.	Hearts—Q, 6, 5.
Diamonds—3, 2.	Diamonds—K, Q, J, 10, 9.
Clubs—None.	Clubs—A, K, J.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—10.	Spades—A, Q.
Hearts—4, 3, 2.	Hearts—A, K, J, 10.
Diamonds—8, 7, 6, 5, 4.	Diamonds—A.
Clubs—10, 9, 8, 7.	Clubs—Q, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2.

The Bidding

North dealt and passed. East bid one no trump and South doubled. West bid two diamonds, North three spades. East bid four diamonds, but South bid four spades. West passed, North passed. East hesitated for a few moments to consider the advisability of going to five diamonds, but finally decided to pass.

This gave the contract to North, who became declarer and played the hand at four spades. She made a grand slam and scored 36 points for tricks, 100 for game and 75 for extra tricks, or a total of 211 points. If the game had been played at Auction Bridge the score would have been 63 for tricks, 125 points for game and 100 points for a grand slam, total 288, while opponents would have scored 30 for honors.

Two Different Games

The scoring in this game illustrates where American Bridge, in which is used a simplified method of scoring, differs from Auction Bridge. In American Bridge, where honor cards have no scoring value, only the winning side scores, while in Auction Bridge it often happens that declarer, although he fulfills his contract, may have a smaller score than his opponents. For instance, South bids one club and all pass. He succeeds in making good his bid, but holds only one honor, the ace, while West, one of the opponents, holds K, Q, and East holds J, 10. The result is the declarer scores six points and the opposition 40, producing the paradoxical position of the winner being the loser and the loser the winner.

In the game cited here, East opened the lead with the king of clubs, which was trumped by North. North then led a trump and two rounds exhausted opponents' trumps. For the fourth trick North led a small club from dummy, trumped in closed hand and led a heart. This was finessed in the dummy, and the hearts were run off, North dropping the two of diamonds on the fourth heart lead. Then the ace of diamonds took a trick, after which the balance was taken by North with the remaining trumps.

Only Winner Scores

One of the outstanding features of American Bridge, which avoids all discussions, lies in the simple, easily-remembered fact that only the winner can score. In this respect American Bridge differs from Auction Bridge as well as Contract.

A correspondent from Ford City, up the Allegheny River, asks the following interesting question: "Would it be a crime to kill one who persists in bidding a suit second hand over a no trump?"

We have consulted all the books of rules and laws on Bridge; we have consulted Blackstone, the Congressional Record and also the Code de Napoleon, but we are sorry that we have to inform you the "criminal" you speak of is immune. Of course, it is possible that he may receive his punishment in the hereafter, but as to that we are as yet unable to advise you.

Woman Player Correct

Another complaint came to us from a woman in Monessen, Pa., who said: "In our bridge club it is considered very bad form if a player, when making the opening lead against a declarer in a suit contract, leads off with a trump. I have never seen a rule to that effect in any book, which leads me to the conclusion that there is no such rule. Am I correct?"

You are. In fact, it is not unusual that a situation may arise where making the opening lead with a trump is probably the best lead you could make. Assuming, for example, that opponent on your right has dealt and makes a bid in spades after which everyone passes, and he becomes declarer. The cards you hold are: Spades—5; Hearts—A, 6, 4; Diamonds—K, 7, 4, 3; Clubs—K, 6, 5, 4, 3. As your partner has not made a bid, you cannot lead his suit, consequently you must make a "blind" lead.

If you could tell the cards in the hand of opponent on your left—dummy—it would help considerably. But your play has to be made before dummy's hand is spread. Now, if your hand were "led up to," it would be easy for you to decide what to play, but playing blindly from the combination of cards you hold, the chances are two to one that whichever card you lead may improve declarer's position in this deal.

Not Unethical

On the other hand, the single five of trumps which you hold is not likely to help either you or your partner, and it would appear, therefore, that under the circumstances leading that card, although it is trump, might be the best thing you could do.

As for a play of that kind being unethical, we have never heard such a proposition advanced anywhere. Besides, why do you play bridge? Evidently to win, and any legitimate means at your command, dictated by your skill and ability, that will aid you in that effort, is permissible within the laws of the game.

* * *

J. B. S., of New Castle, sent the following letter: "During a recent game of auction bridge, a singular incident occurred, which has occasioned a controversy that has not yet been definitely settled, and I should like to get your opinion on the question in point. My partner was the dealer, and she bid one spade, the player to her left bid two clubs and I bid two spades. The third player, on my left, went up to three clubs, my partner, the dealer, passed, and so did the player on her left, but I raised the spade bid to three and bought the contract.

Misplay Argued

"This meant, of course, that dealer would have to play the hand and that I would be dummy. However, it so happened that the opponent on by left opened the lead, my partner spread her hand and I played the hand, as if I had been declarer. Everything went along regularly and the hand was played in that way. I made four tricks, one above contract. Suddenly, while the score was counted, one of the opponents called attention to the fact that I had no business playing the hand because I was not the declarer, and she claimed that the deal was void and should be thrown out.

"Then the argument started, I maintaining that, inasmuch as the hand had been played before the error was noticed by opponents, the deal must stand, as if it had been played correctly. Am I not right?"

You certainly are, because the rule says, "If an adversary lead out of turn"—which your opponent on your left did when she made the opening lead—"and declarer plays next, either from his own hand, or from dummy, the adverse lead stands as regular." If, on the contrary, the mistake in the lead had been discovered before declarer had played to the lead, it could have been corrected and the play continued in the regular way.

Free Book on Bridge

The second edition of American Bridge is now ready for free distribution at this office. You can have a free copy by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Bridge Editor of this paper.

* * *

The first annual summer tournament of the members of the American Bridge League, held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, will begin next Wednesday, June 5, and last until Saturday, June 8. Bridge players from all over the country will be represented at this event, and a large number of trophies and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

PLAY AIDE

MRS. JAMES C. REA is secretary of the board of managers of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, which will present a children's operetta, "Storyland," Tuesday night in Carnegie Hall. Photo by Trinity Court.

Outlook Alliance Season Near End

A LUNCHEON, followed by cards and music, at the Wildwood Country Club next Thursday will close the season for the Outlook Alliance. As honor guest the club will have Miss Arlene Vinton, of Indiana, who won the tri-state finals in the sixth national contest on "The Constitution." Mrs. Richard Moon, soprano, and Miss Elizabeth Carson, of Indiana, pianist, will give the musical program and luncheon arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. John Colclough and her committee.

Hostesses Named For Kaednege Group

HOSTESSES appointed for Thursday's meeting of the Kaednege Society are: Mrs. H. M. Baldwin, Mrs. Martha A. Fofer, Mrs. W. G. Fried, Mrs. C. A. Harris, Mrs. J. H. Lytle, Mrs. W. J. McMarlin, Mrs. Moses Pickering, Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. E. G. Vogeley.

Forum Card Party Set for Wednesday

MRS. CHARLES GOLDTHWAITE, of Meadowcroft avenue, will be hostess for the Forum's monthly card party, Wednesday afternoon. The committee includes Mrs. B. C. Tunison, Mrs. James McNeil, Miss Blanche Harlan, Mrs. Flora Griffith and Mrs. E. P. Rodier.

Engineers Plan River Excursion

THE Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will hold its annual boat excursion on the steamer Washington on Monday, June 17. Allen S. Davison is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Pittsburgh's Latest Sensational

Permanent Wave

For a Limited Tim Only, Hair Trin and Finger Wav Included FREE.

$4.00

This lovely wave will be given as shown above or any other style you prefer. Large, loose marcel permanent with or without ringlet ends. Also round curl or swirl wave.

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MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

WHAT about vacation clothes—the Big Question in the minds of several thousands of girls, whether the vacation be just "Two Weeks Off" or an opulent European trip. There is such a variety of materials and styles to choose from, and it is almost impossible to go wrong on any of them. For European travel, of course, dark clothes and thin woolens, with the simpler of evening gowns and wraps. For vacationing at any of the resorts or beaches, one is safe if they have plenty of sports clothes—crisp cottons with bright colored jackets, white and colored sandals and woven shoes, several small pastel tinted felts, and some chiffonny things for afternoon and evening affairs. All the summer clothes are so lovely, and really not expensive this year, that assembling a vacation wardrobe should be quite simple.

. . . Hot Weather Dishes

IT'S like finding an oasis in a burning desert, to drop into Reymers' Clark Building tea room for lunch or in the afternoon for something crisply cold to eat and drink. The dim cool quiet of the big, softly lighted room, and the delicious COLDNESS of things are soothing sedatives for nerves harassed by shopping or walking through the hot streets. Can you think of anything more delightful? Reymers' are serving a variety of frozen desserts and salads, molded chicken mousse, cold breast of chicken, lobsters, innumerable iced fruit drinks and punches—everything that makes eating a pleasure and a delight during these suffocating days.

. . . Nose Corrections

NOSE corrections (which mean taking a nose that arches in the wrong place, turns skyward, or spreads over a large area of the face, and making of it a bit of straight Grecian beauty) are really the simplest of surgical operations, taking but a few minutes' time, and when done by the registered medical attendants at the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation are painless. I know that until recently only stage, screen and fistic stars could afford to have their faces made over. But the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation's fees are so reasonable that there is no reason why those of even moderate means should go through life suffering from an inferiority complex, brought about by misfit features. The institute is located at 403-4 Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 8277.

. . . New Permanent

THESE hot days do the most terrible things to one's hair and disposition. I don't know of a sure cure for the disposition—but I can tell you of a very marvelous method of adjusting your hair troubles (and I'm inclined to think it will also be good for the disposition). I'm referring to the new permanent wave being given at the Maison Frederic. High points about it are that it *doesn't have to be fingerwaved or set after shampooing it;* falls in large, loose waves with ringlet ends, the hair is soft and shining, with lovely little tendrils clinging to the brow and temples—in fact, a perfect naturally curly hair permanent. M. Lichti, who has devoted years of study to the culture of the hair and perfecting ways of permanent waving, says this is one of the most beautiful waves he has ever given. Maison Frederic is at 207 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 0884.

. . . Dyed Foxes

MR. J. C. CONNOLLY, whose fur shop is on the third floor at 207 Fifth Ave., must have a secret alliance with the Northern Foxes (very old family in Iceland), because it seems to me they take special pleasure in seeing that he has the most gorgeous and luxurious of deep, silky pelts, from which to make the summer furs he is showing. I stepped off the elevator just in front of his windows, and simply had to go in and ask about the dyed fox scarves displayed, they were so lovely. Dyed foxes, as you know, are the aristocrats of summer furs, and Mr. Connolly has them in pale pinkish beige, cream beige, dark platinum, pale grays white tipped—all of that fluffy, deep softness that is such an enchanting frame for even the most commonplace of features. I inquired about prices, of course—I'm always curious that way—and was astonished to hear they are so reasonable.

. . . Youth Re-Created

MRS. LASNER, that much talked-of little corsetier at 615 Clark Building, does more for her patrons than re-create for them a youthful figure. She gives back to them their youthful capacity for enjoying life, because her foundation garment, which is individually designed to meet their particular problem, improves their health. All unsightly curves and lumps of flesh are miraculously distributed over the figure, giving it lovely straight lines—and proper and perfect support is afforded the important abdominal organs. The wearer of a Lasner Foundation Garment feels light as air, full of vitality—and best of all, she LOOKS as wonderful as she feels.

. . Reducing Shoes

SUCH a charming display of summer footwear at the Parisian Bootery Shops! White kids, opera pumps and cut-out sandals (of course it isn't necessary for me to tell you that for smartness the white shoe has no rival); pastel tinted kids that are lovely with filmy flower-garden chiffons, shantungs and crepes in a variety of styles. There's an AIR about these clever little shoes—they do the most exciting things to one's feet—actually I felt sure I was fitted in a four, no less—when in reality I have a VERY substantial foot. They are so inexpensive, too—shoes at the Hotel Roosevelt shop are $7.00 to $9.00, and at the Wood Street shop during the spring sale, their regular $10.50 to $16.50 shoes are selling at $7.85, $8.85 and $9.85.

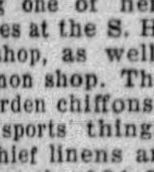
. . . Scintillating Crystal

FRANTIC relatives and friends who are looking for a wedding gift that won't be duplicated three or four times certainly shouldn't be at a loss to select something at Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue. Reizenstein's have caught the spirit of youth and June in their display of scintillating crystal, lovely china and gleaming silver. Decidedly different is a reproduction of early English Crystal, which sparkles like diamonds—goblets, iced teas, cocktail glasses, etc. A dozen goblets and iced tea glasses would make a charming gift, and it wouldn't matter a bit if it were duplicated—in fact it would be rather nice, I think.

. . . Picnic Suggestions

WHAT a wealth of picnic suggestions one can find at the German Pantry. Everywhere one turns in this interesting place, an importing house at 242 Fourth Avenue, he finds the most mouthwatering things for cool suppers on the vine-shaded back porch, or under some big oak out in the country. Sandwich pastes galore, sardellas preserved in tomato sauce, than which there is nothing better served with potato salad and deviled eggs. Imported canned meats, strangely delicious, cold cuts, bottled cordials from which most delightful iced drinks can be made. But I can't tell you of all the intriguing things to be found there—drop in and see for yourself.

. . . Good News!



I KNOW you'll be thrilled to learn that Luella Durham is having one of her exceptional sales at the S. Highland Avenue shop, as well as the Mt. Lebanon shop. The lovely flower garden chiffons, crisply brilliant sports things, filmy handkerchief linens and knitted suits at the 131 S. Highland Avenue place will be offered at very good prices, and if you've been wistfully longing for some particularly adorable frock or ensemble you've noticed there, take heart of grace—it can without doubt be fitted beautifully into your clothes budget. The Mt. Lebanon shop is pricing summery frocks and ensembles at $9.98 and $12.50. A grand chance for vacationists to pick up a wardrobe.

. . . Colorful Rooms

TO SOME folks, having the house re-decorated is like having the measles—one has to go through with it some time, but with the least possible trouble. Last week the John Dewar Company, interior decorators at 539 Wood Street, received a commission to do over a home in the city while the family is in Europe. That's not a bad idea—especially when matters are left in such competent hands as these well-known decorators. If you'd like to come back from your vacation and find the house a vista of lovely, colorful rooms, have a conference with the John Dewar Company, tell them your ideas, and go away with the happy conviction that everything will be done as perfectly as if you were on the scene.

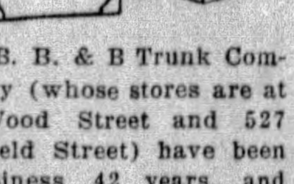
. . . Pre-Nuptial Parties

AMONG the more important social events are the many pre-nuptial parties being given for June brides. The McClements Company, florists, at 535 Wood Street, find that there is really a more urgent demand for originality and novelty in floral decorations for these parties than for the larger affairs, because usually the same group of girls attend a series of parties, and each hostess naturally wants her decorations to be different. McClements have any number of new and unique suggestions for parties, whether it be a formal tea or a small intimate shower or bridge. It's such a satisfying feeling to know all one has to do is telephone them, Atlantic 3726, tell them the kind of party you're going to have, and leave all matters of decorations in their hands.

. . . House Painting

"DON'T wait until it's too late" — which doesn't mean that stuff about four out of every five, etc., but house painting. Carruth-Lambright, Inc., tell me that to obtain the best results outside painting must be done before fly time—and that's almost upon us. Painting is a matter that must be given deep consideration, of course, both for appearance and durability. However, every one knows that if Sherwin-Williams paints are used, there can be no question about durability, and if you'll go into the paint store of Carruth-Lambright, Inc., Liberty Avenue and Ninth Street, you'll get expert advice about color combinations, mixing of paints, coats of paints necessary for a successful job, etc. They're friendly folks, too—and in reality they live up to their slogan of "Personal Attention Dominates All Service."

. . . 42nd Anniversary



THE B. B. & B Trunk Company (whose stores are at 438 Wood Street and 527 Smithfield Street) have been in business 42 years, and June 1st marked the beginning of the first anniversary sale they've ever held. Everything in both stores is reduced materially. You vacationers and tourists, make a note of this, and go luggage shopping next week. Wardrobe trunks, steamer trunks, dressing cases, fitted cases, hat boxes, Gladstone bags—any sort of luggage you may be needing can be purchased at the B. B. & B. Company's stores at a substantial reduction—and it is the regular stock, not just brought in for the sale. All purses, fancy silk bags and beaded bags are included in this sale, also, and you can pick up two or three bags for summer ensembles at slightly more than the former cost of one.

. . . Brightly Colored

MORE interesting clothes news (is there no end to this girl's cleverness?) from the Misrock Shop, on Sixth Ave. It's a darling summer ensemble of eggshell crepe with printed silk ratine jacket—and for $19.75. The dress is sleeveless, pleated with convertible sun-tan back (which means the back can be turned down to form lapels, or buttoned up to form a round neck); the coat is of supple, silky ratine, printed in gorgeous colors of green, black, orange, blue, red. The sketch gives you an idea of the smartness of line—but not a faint notion of how gay and bright the colors are!

. . . June Special

THERE seems to be something about ringlets! I know one girl who is wearing an engagement ring since she acquired her La Paris permanent wave at the McGinnis Hair Shops. During the month of June, they will give a complete La Paris wave for $4.50, and, as an additional special, shoulder length hair will be waved and given a brush curl dressing for $6.00. These busy shops are crowded to capacity all the time, and it would be wise to make an appointment in advance, to be sure of having the undivided attention of the operators for the full two hours required for a La Paris wave. McGinnis Shops, in Jenkins Arcade, are open evenings, if you'd like an appointment then. Grant 0348.

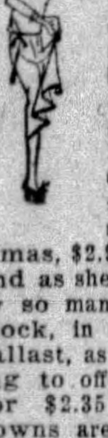
. . . Smart Shoes

TO BE truly smart, you must have good-looking feet—and more and more the clever woman is insisting that good-looking shoes also be comfortable shoes—which is one reason the shop of Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue, is always crowded with shoppers being fitted with Menihan Arch-aid shoes. The wide variety of Menihan models strikes many new notes of beauty and in each pair, of course, is the exclusive Arch-aid feature—the rigid yet flexible arch that gently supports the instep. Another reason Ritter & Morrison's are so popular is that each member of their sales force is an expert in shoe-fitting and they take a real pleasure in rendering perfect and "Unhurried Service."

. . . Clever Bouquets

EVEN if one isn't a debutante, the flowers one wears at the various coming-out teas and dances must be just a wee bit distinctive and different from the others. Ulmer's, in the Monongahela Bank Building, meets the demands of debutantes and their friends for unique bouquets in a clever and original manner. In arranging bouquets, Mr. Charles Ulmer considers primarily the style and color of the gown to be worn—and it is a subject for an artist to deal with, truly. He has some entirely new ideas about bouquets, and while as yet I have seen only two that he has assembled, judging from those, anything Mr. Ulmer arranges will be both unusual and lovely.

. . . Another Discovery



YOU'LL have to admit I've been sleuthing to some effect this week—and here's another bit: Myrtle Bennett, whose clever little shop is in the Jenkins Arcade, has an unusually heavy stock of Carter's rayon gowns and pajamas, $2.95 and $3.95 values, and as she doesn't like to carry so many of one article in stock, in order to throw off ballast, as it were, she is going to offer them this week for $2.35 and $3.35. The gowns are beautifully made, scalloped bottoms, in pastel shades; the pajamas are in pastel and dark shades. Of course, I don't have to tell you about the quality of Carter's rayon—it is a nationally advertised product—nor do I have to tell you that anything Miss Bennett (who was formerly with the Palmer Silk Shop), carries is of the best.

. . . An Oasis

ABOUT the most pleasant place in Pittsburgh these days is the Pittsburgh Natatorium swimming pool. Try it, if you don't believe me. Just to go in and look at its white tiles shining, dimly through the sparkling green makes one cool—and when you feel the caress of the fresh, cool water, you forget that just outside it is 90 in the shade, and no shade—that there is work to be done—you just simply enjoy being alive. If you by chance aren't a Gertrude Ederle, they have excellent swimming instructors in charge of the pool at all times and after a few lessons you'll be able to do a nose dive (if there is such a dive in swimming). The pool is open for women on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 at night, and until noon Friday. The Natatorium is on Duquesne Way.

. . . Checking Accounts

THE Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, renders the women of Pittsburgh a real service in its conduct of personal checking accounts. It is a simple matter to open a personal checking account at the Union Savings Bank, there is no service charge for such account, and the depositor is protected by a method of identifying signatures which the bank sponsors. The only absolutely safe way of paying bills is to pay them by check—one then has a receipt which cannot be questioned, and it is an easy matter to know just where one's account stands by consulting check stubs. Women find it the most convenient as well as the most business-like and efficient way to pay household and personal bills.

. . Appetizing Breakfasts

THE HONEY INN, 514 Grant Street, is going to be—or perhaps I should say is—a mighty attractive place to breakfast. The breakfast menu includes some pleasant surprises for those who frequent this excellent little dining room at the Pittsburgh Health Center, one of which is specially prepared iced grapefruit. I'm not allowed to tell how it's prepared—but you'll go back for more, once you've eaten it. As I mentioned before, The Honey Inn is open all night and Sunday now—special attention being given to after-theatre and dance parties. The menu has been revised and many new and delicious dishes added, including a number of special sandwiches. The vegetable plate dinners, which is another specialty of The Honey Inn, are proving immensely popular with business people who don't want a heavy, stuffy noon meal.

. . . $1.00 Lunch Cloths

WANDERING through the John Martin Linen Shop in the Jenkins Arcade last week, I ran across what I term a remarkable bargain—pure linen lunch cloths, colored borders, stripes, bands, 49x49 and 50x50 inches, for $1.00. It occurred to me how timely such a bargain is for the busy summer housewife, too—fewer laundry bills, less trouble, more convenience and more beauty. They really are lovely—the gayest colors, buttercup yellow, delft blue, rose and cream, cool green, natural colored linen with tan stripes. Of course, if you're looking for something really handsome, John Martin's have exquisite luncheon sets cloth and six napkins, in plain colors, pastel grounds with darker colored borders, cream linen with Italian cutwork.

Madelon

Virginia Manor Pleasant Location for Model Home

HOUSE DESIGNS ALL EXAMINED BY ARCHITECT

Stone Colonial Home, Third In Sun-Telegraph Series, Will Open June 23.

Modern real estate developments in virtually all of the large cities of the East have been based on the idea of developing an artistic and beautiful neighborhood. In the Pittsburgh district the keynote has been struck by the Virginia Manor plan in Mt. Lebanon, where the third Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home will be opened June 23.

Virginia Manor plan, as now developed, consists of 36 acres along the Cochran road near Bower Hill road. Engineers are at work on an additional 167 acres adjoining the present plan, and work on the grading will start this month.

Streets in Virginia Manor are laid out in curves to suit the contour of the land and preserve attractive features in the landscape. Each house is a period design selected for simplicity and quiet beauty. All sketches for new homes in the development must be approved by an architect who has his office on the plan.

AMERICAN DESIGNS

Many of the homes in Virginia Manor are in the early American designs. Some of them follow closely the lines of old homesteads in Allegheny County. Others take their style from the Virginia plantation homes, the attractive dwellings of the Eastern Shore of Maryland or the quaint houses of New England.

The Virginia Manor model home is a genuine Southern Colonial, with tall porch columns reminding of the Mt. Vernon mansion. It is located on the half circle at Midway road and Parker drive and from every window commands views of artistic landscaping and modern homes.

The model house is considered one of the finest homes in the South Hills. Its walls are in stone laid in rough-hewn broken ashlar with arched windows.

COLONIAL STAIRCASE

The center hall has an attractive Colonial staircase with curved railing. The stairway winds around above the entrance door to the second floor. The detail of the woodwork in the hall has been developed carefully and is true to type.

The living room on the left is done in paneled woods. A large fireplace ornamented with a mantel in carved wood is a central feature. A well-lighted library communicates with the living room.

The dining room on the right of of the center hall also has a fireplace. An attractive corner cupboard in period design adds to the atmosphere of old-fashioned comfort.

The kitchen at the rear communicates with the dining room. It is a rather large room completely equipped with built-in kitchen units. The lighting and design is such that it will be one of the most cheerful rooms in the home.

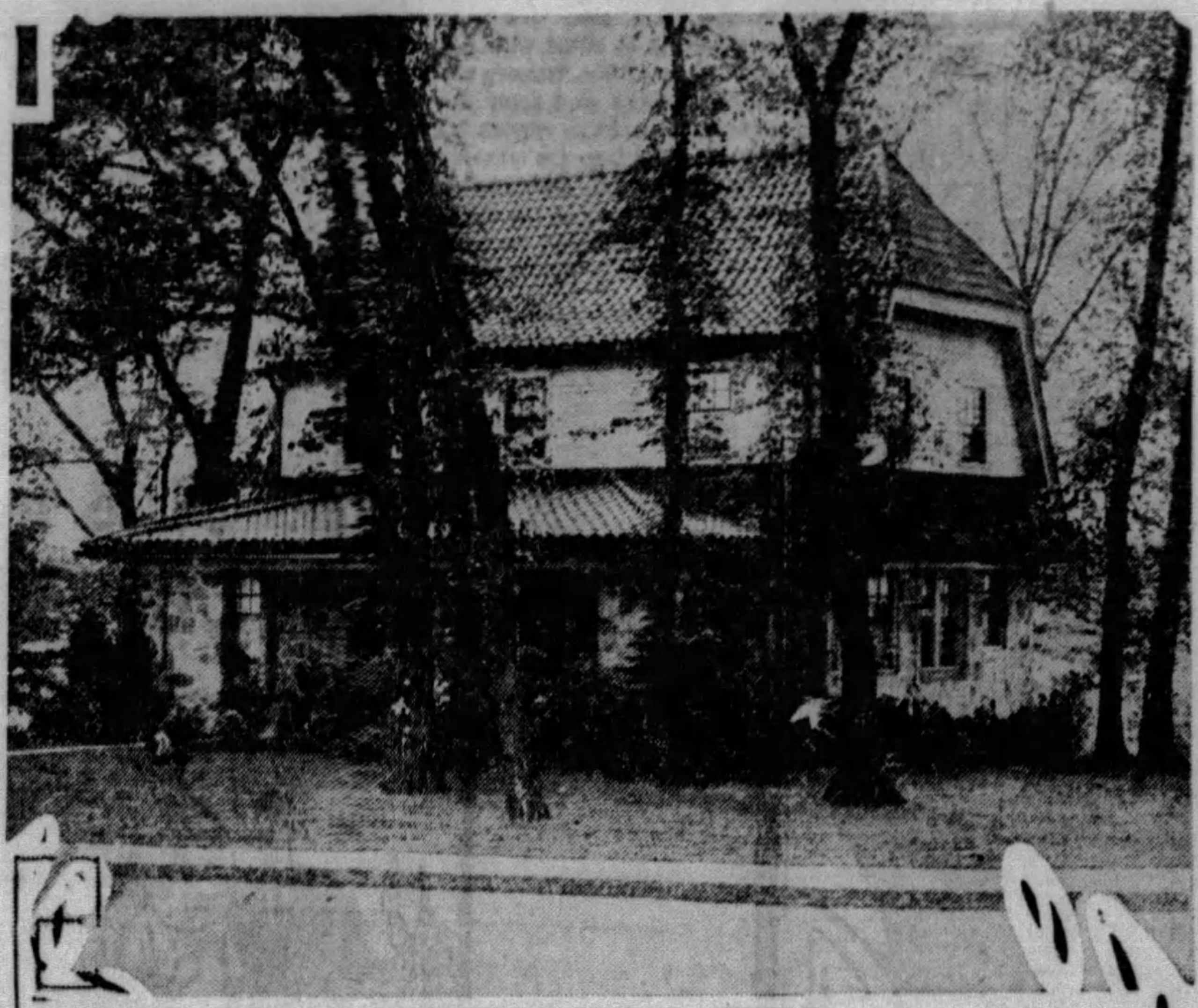
LARGE KITCHEN

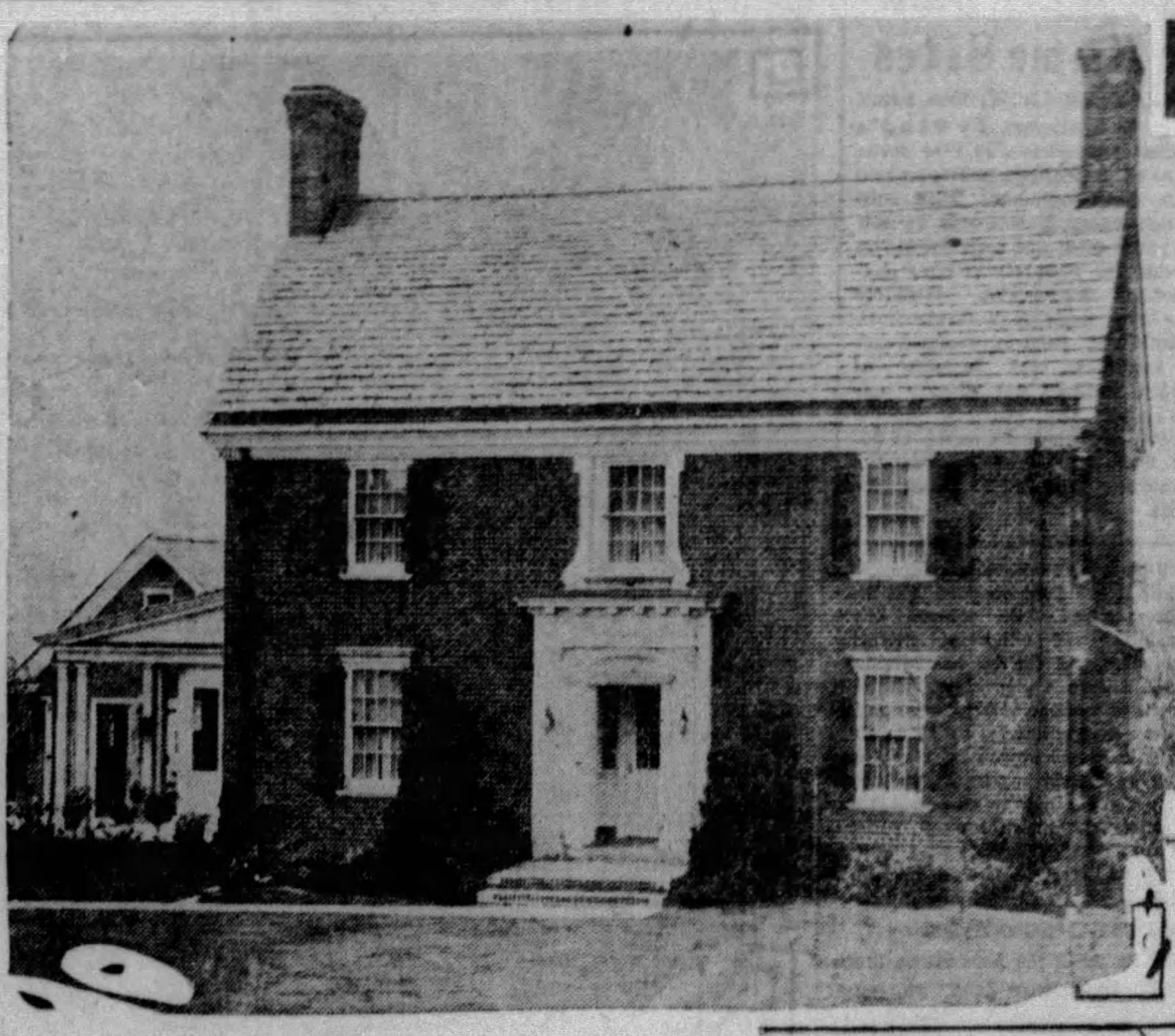
The kitchen communicates with the center hall through the breakfast room. The hall connects with the two-car garage at the rear of the home, the basement, and a maid's stairway to the third floor. On the second floor are four bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom is equipped with a fireplace. The bathrooms will be done in colors with the latest type of modern fixtures. A maid's room, storage room and lavatory are on the third floor.

The neighborhood of the model home has in addition to its colonial houses many homes of European derivation. There is an English country house with slab slate roof, a house of the Shakespearean period in brick and timber and a Normandy village house with dowelled timber porches.

The plan has been developed by the Southern Hills Land Company, headed by James H. Duff. It is located in close connection with main traffic arteries, 15 minutes by automobile from the downtown district. The best routes from the city are by way of the Liberty tubes, West Liberty avenue and the Bower Hill road, or by way of the West End and the Banksville road.

ARTISTIC HOMES SURROUND VIRGINIA MANOR MODEL DWELLING

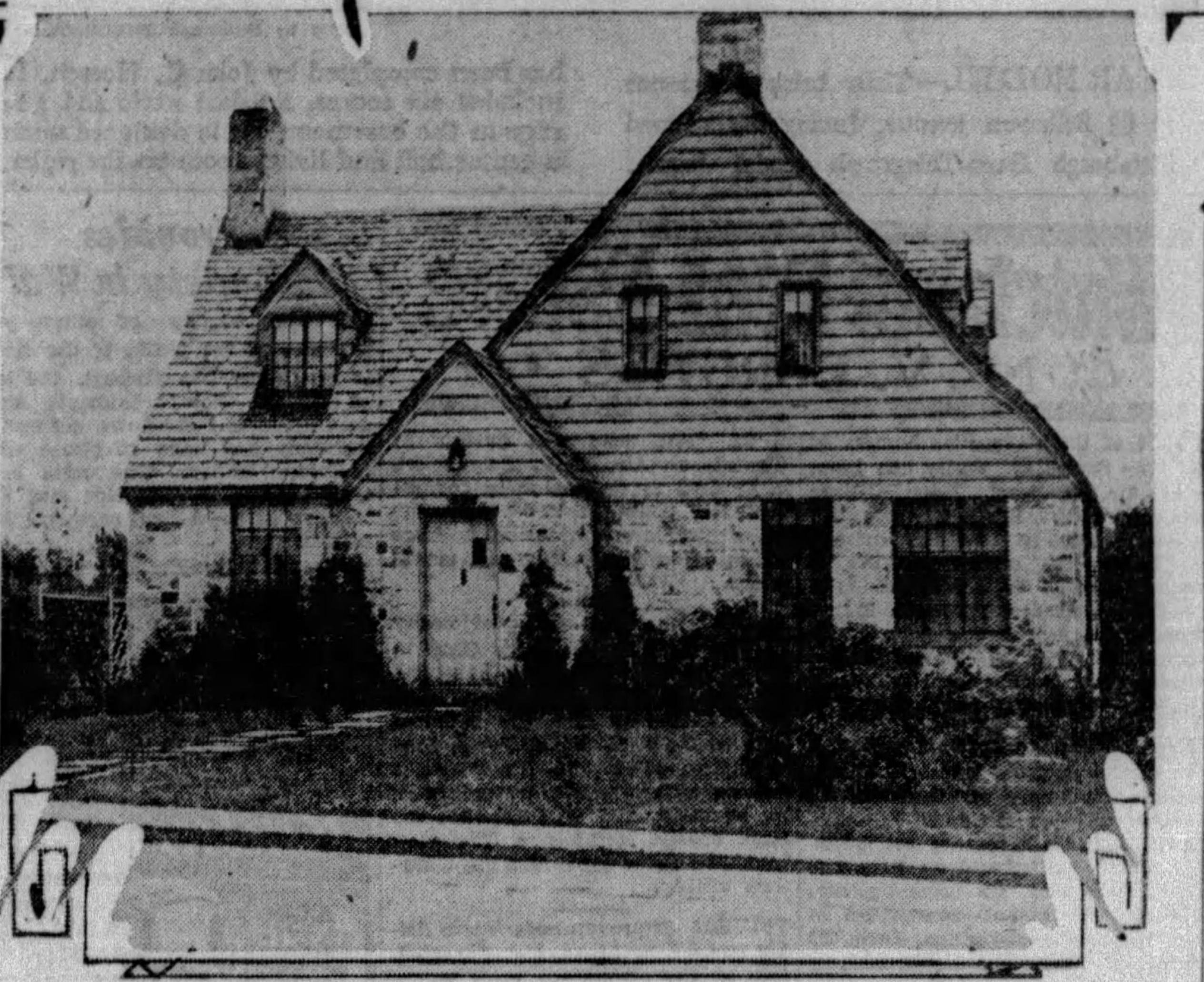




PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FOREST TREES—This home, one of the first erected in the plan, is the residence of A. A. Beard. A grove of stately elms adds pleasing dignity to the setting. The house faces the third Sun-Telegraph model home.

COLONIAL—The residence of A. A. Meigher is another in the circle facing the model home. It is a colonial design.



ENGLISH COTTAGE—This residence in the English design is the home of J. S. Mason. It looks toward the model home from a point across Parker drive. Large grounds include a garage to match the house. Typical of the care in designing the homes in Virginia Manor, this house represents a true English cottage.

PARK FOR PLAN IN NORTH HILLS

A park-like arrangement of streets and grounds will be one of the distinguishing characteristics of the new North Hills Estates plan now being laid out on 121 acres along the Perry highway in Ross Township, between West View and Keown.

A large tract of woodland has been reserved for a community park. The backyards of homes will be in direct connection with the park, an idea carried out in many modern subdivisions. There will be 486 lots in the plan. The minimum size will be 60 by 120 feet.

The fourth Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home will be erected in North Hills Estates. Officials of the North Hills Development Company are considering designs. Work will be started in a short time.

Built-In Furniture Pleasing to Family

Built-in furniture is a feature in the modern home which is appreciated by the entire family. It adds to comfort and convenience and enhances the beauty of a room.

Built-in kitchen units with ample storage and cupboard space and electric refrigeration are pleasing to the housewife. A breakfast nook in attractive colors with built-in equipment is a real convenience. In the dining room the built-in buffet and china closet are sought for in the good homes.

Remodeling Held Sound Investment

When a home is remodeled in the modern way the owner not only makes it a delightful place in which to live but greatly increases its resale value. Many a home-owner has discovered that remodeling has given him an equity where before making improvements he had none. So in addition to the advantages of pride of ownership and greater comfort, remodeling is a sound investment. In many cases it converts an old, worthless structure into an income-bearing property.

English Residence Gains Popularity

The English design with its pointed gables has an appeal which seems to be taking the American home away from the old square type of architecture.

COLD CONTROL FOR ICE CHEST

The cold control, one of the latest developments in the Frigidaire, gives to the electric refrigeration unit a service comparable to that of the oven heat regulator in practical cooking. Modern desserts, just as roasts, pastries and other cooked foods, require a wide range of temperatures for careful preparation.

Certain combinations of acids, fruit juices and other dessert ingredients such as cream and sugar, all require various temperatures of cold for freezing.

The Frigidaire cold control affords a means of attaining these various cold temperatures by affording six freezing speeds, six different degrees of cold. When a dessert is to be frozen the proper cold temperature may be attained by setting the cold control. The control plays an important part in freezing ice rapidly when there is an unusual demand.

Regulator Holds Even Temperature

A temperature chart in a home not equipped with an automatic heat regulator is likely to show a series of waves. The low points represent times immediately before fuel is added to the furnace. Where the heat regulator is in operation the temperature line is almost constant.

Ball Bearings Used In Overhead Door

The new overhead type of garage door consists of horizontal panels hinged together with combination fixture hinges. These are assembled with sleeve tubing engaging a ball-bearing roller. The rollers are held in a special steel track from which they cannot be separated. The door is counterbalanced in all positions with large springs.

Concrete Roof Tile Gaining Popularity

Concrete roofing tile has been in general use in Germany and the Scandinavian countries for many years. In America this type of roof covering has grown in popularity and today concrete roofing tile suitable to industrial buildings or residences are available in practically every market.

New Engineering Idea Used to Make Steel Beams for Dwellings

The junior beam used in the construction of floors in the modern home is a structural steel section rolled from a billet of basic open-hearth steel with but slight change in temperature from the reheating furnace to the cooling bed.

The process by which it is possible to obtain these units of small dimensions and light weight is the result of advanced engineering practice. After leaving the finishing rolls no straightening is required and the internal structure of the junior beam is left free from stresses.

The function of the junior beam is to carry the live and dead floor loads and transfer them to the heavier main carrying members of the frame or to the supporting walls. The beams are easy to install.

Brentwood Land Co. Gets New Office

The Brentwood Land Company, developers of the Brentwood Grove plan, have selected a new location for their office at 3002 Brownsville road, near the entrance to the plan.

Resale Promise Often Made in Realty Frauds

A PROMISE of repayment of the purchase price is one of the latest schemes of high pressure real estate salesmen, according to a warning issued by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission. Promises to resell the land at a profit are made in order to get the purchaser's signature on the contract. Later the victim learns that the payments must be made as agreed or the original deposit is lost. All promises made by the salesman should be included in the contract.

Selected Lumber Shows Durability

Much of the lumber used in the older homes was carefully selected from the cut taken from America's virgin forests. Where that wood has been properly protected. it has stood the test of time and has shown remarkable durability.

Research Specialist Points Out Value of Painting Residence

The practical utility of painting the home is pointed out by Dr. Henry A. Gardner, assistant director of the Industrial Research, in his book, "Paint Researches."

He says:

"The property owner should remember that it is a very good business proposition to keep buildings of all types, especially dwellings and farm buildings, well painted. By so doing, the value of a property increases at least 25 per cent.

"If wooden surfaces are left bare and exposed, the surface becomes roughened and the wood is subjected to warping and cracking. When dampness enters such exposed wood, conditions become favorable for the action of destructive fungi and rotting may take place. Application of good paint, however, will preserve wood almost indefinitely, since it closes the openings and prevents the admittance of decay-producing organisms."

New Glass Admits Ultra Violet Rays

Science has produced a special type of glass which admits the ultra-violet rays of the sun. The ordinary type of glass does not allow these health-giving rays to enter the home. Much of this glass is now priced low enough to be used for general glazing purposes, but it is particularly worthy of consideration for the sun room.

Practical Value For Small Dwelling

The six-room house has become a favorite with the modern builder. It has been found that this small home best suits the needs of

Lack of Frills Saves Costs in Home Building

LACK of frills in architecutral style often insures savings which may be spent on many substantial comforts in the home. Take the square house for example. It presents a more or less serious and matter of fact exterior in contrast to other more elaborate styles, but it offers decided economy in construction costs.

MANY VISITORS AT NEW MODEL

Many visitors inspected the second Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home in Brentwood last week. The house, in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove plan, is open today and will remain open for three more weeks of demonstration.

The house is typical of the modern six-room home. It is a brick center hall type with red tile roof and combines comfort with attractive design. Many who have seen the home have returned several times. The house has real appeal for those interested in home construction and equipment.

The air of cozy comfort which pervades the model home was not a matter of chance but was carried out by the designers and builders. The living room with its attractive tile mantel and built-in bookcases and the dining room with china cupboards in walnut finish have been much admired.

The kitchen is small but it has a complete arrangement of built-in units with Frigidaire included. The three bedrooms have walls done in soft colors in California stucco and are equipped with ample closet space. An unusually attractive lavatory is done in colors.

April Realty Sales Show Slight Gain

April real estate activity is indicated by the figure 85.7, according to the statistics compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the number of deeds recorded in 64 cities from which the association draws its data, using 1926 as a base year upon which to compare activity from month to month. The figure for March was 82.3.

Rolling Screens Easy to Operate

The modern type of rolling screen will not sag as it is stretched by the tension of a spring in the housing and is held at the sides by the jaws of guides which grip lugs on the edges of the wire. The construction insures proper allignment and easy operation.

Roughen Surface Before Using Paint

Where old paint is glossy and hard under a cornice or porch, the surface should be roughened with coarse sandpaper before paint is applied.

MODERN IDEAS MAKE CHANGES IN NEW HOMES

Ohio Builder Shows Manner In Which Home Design and Arrangement Develops.

The evolution of the American home affords an unusual study of progress. Frank Marion, of Columbus, O., in a recent address before the Builders' Division of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, pointed out some of the changes made in recent years.

He says:

"Many changes were made in the home. Attics became third floors, plastered, decorated, heated and well lighted. The screened-in sleeping porch was introduced; soon this became the popular sun room. Lighting fixtures became more artistic in design; the dining room dome was eliminated. The plate rail and heavy lincrust wainscoting in the dining room was out. Subfloors and ⅞-inch oak flooring began to appear. Pantries were built on. Enclosed and plastered sun rooms, first and second floors, and bay windows were popular. Beam ceilings were still in demand in dining rooms and living rooms. Fireplaces and mantels were in every room possible. Oak woodwork was finished in early English or fumed.

CEILINGS CHANGE

"Then beamed ceilings began to fade away and with them, early English finish on woodwork. Then came birch finished in mahogany for living rooms and halls. Fumed oak in dining rooms, neutral colors and designs for wall paper; all downstairs rooms decorated alike. Kitchens lined with oil cloth; a period of built-in book cases and china cupboards set in.

"Then began another process of elimination, bay windows began to disappear; enclosed sleeping porches dropped out; enclosed first floor porches were not so popular. Reception halls were eliminated in favor of the all-popular large living room. Maids' quarters on the third floor with fully equipped bathrooms were in demand.

"Gas wall heaters were installed in many rooms including bathrooms. Tile floors and tile wainscoting was increasingly popular. Then the shower bath was not to be left out. Ivory enamel woodwork was everywhere.

LARGE LOTS FAVORED

"Today we find the average home built on wide lots with good depth. Plenty of room for ample width drives to a two or three-car garage not too far away from the house with plenty of turning space in the yard; a three-way light switch from house to garage. Careful attention is given to the exterior elevations to make them as pleasingly architecturally as possible. Bay windows, sleeping porches, enclosed sun rooms and pantries have about disappeared.

"We now find our basements 7 feet 3 or 4 inches in the clear with ample head room under all furnace pipes, at the same time allowing plenty of rise for the furnace hot air pipes. The basement usually carries the following equipment: Toilet, laundry trays and instantaneous hot water heater; a fruit room preferably with a dirt floor; coal storage under the porch, completely closed off from the rest of the basement; a coal chute next the driveway.

FINISHED THIRD FLOOR

"The third floor is finished in two rooms and a bath. Reception halls are becoming somewhat more popular, but the ample sized living room is still a dominant feature. Three or four bedrooms are in demand. Little niches in the wall take well for a console table, books or telephone. A lavatory on the first floor is rapidly becoming almost imperative; this should have a tile floor.

"Two bathrooms are on the second floor and both should have showers. There is a maid's bath on the third floor. Light tinted tile or what is known as pastel shades is gaining in popularity for wainscoting."

Dining Room Gains Favor In Brentwood Model Home

Visitors to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove plan, have shown unusual interest in the furnishings and arrangement of the dining room, according to representatives of Spear & Co., furnishers of the home.

This is considered unusual since the dining room has often been second in popularity to the living room. Repeated visits to the model dining room by guests have added strength to the idea that a dining room properly designed to radiate an atmosphere of hospitality is eagerly sought by home-owners.

The secret of attaining the attractive type of room is said to be in the harmonious blending of the furniture. It is considered a matter of taste rather than money since the entire Brentwood home was completely furnished on a modest budget.

The dining room of the model home has for its main attraction a 10-piece suite of hand-fashioned walnut. The rug and other accessories form effective contrasts to the rich tones of the suite.

Among the visitors to the model home have been many who are contemplating building their own homes. Their visits were made for the purpose of securing ideas on construction and furnishing.

The Brentwood home points the way to the modern methods of home-making. In the selection of furniture, every piece is in accord with the architectural demands of the house. The house includes entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom, girl's bedroom and youth's bedroom, all completely furnished.

Home Often Judged By Exterior View

The appearance of the exterior of the home is the standard by which the majority of persons judge it. Nothing contributes more to the neatness and attractiveness of the home than good paint.

NEW VIRGINIA MANOR HOMES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—This group of individual homes has been started along Parker drive in Virginia Manor plan, Mt. Lebanon. These houses are one block from the site of the Sun-Telegraph model home. The plan has been growing steadily. It is carefully restricted to single dwellings of approved design.

Fireplace Has Practical And Sentimental Value

The fireplace is growing constantly and rapidly in favor with the American home owner. There is something about the coziness and warmth of the open fireside that appeals to the heart of nearly everyone.

Every home, regardless of the kind of construction, should have at least one fireplace. There's a sentimental, decorative and practical advantage in the good-looking, efficient fireplace. Sentimental because many of the happiest hours of the home are spent in human fellowship before the blazing log.

Decorative because in these days of beautiful homes no living room seems complete else it has the cheery open fire around which family and friends may gather. And practical, for in early spring and late autumn it provides the necessary heat for cool evenings. In winter it becomes a welcome supplement to the home heating.

Perhaps the home owner's first consideration in planning a fireplace is the design or external appearance, size and harmony with the general decorative plan. Fireplace designs range all the way from the expensive caenstone imported from England to the simple brick fireplace. There's a style for the living room and the library. All in all, they represent a wide range in fireplace design and cost.

Avoid the impulse to make an overornate fireplace, says one authority on the subject. Often the ornate fireplace does not fit into the general decorative design of the room or building. By following the architectural motive the fireplace blends in with the general effect and improves it.

The brick fireplace is a very popular one and this material lends itself easily to pleasing decorative effects. Brick designs in a wide variety of colors, textures and arrangements are available.

The fireplace front may also be made of stone, stucco or wood. Beautiful mantel fronts, not unduly expensive, are made by woodworking companies and are finished like other woodwork.

A combination of a rich face brick immediately around the fireplace opening with upper and side panels of wood is popular.

Housing Division Fights Obsolete Building Codes

WORK AFFECTS SIZE AND TYPE OF NEW HOMES

Stability for Building Trades Considered Essential Factor in National Prosperity.

The Division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce, organized by President Herbert Hoover when he was secretary of commerce, has done much to make American business prosperous by helping the construction industry to stabilize itself, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The work of this division has affected the size and shape of thousands of homes throughout the country. It has advanced the fight for fair zoning laws, pointed out the economies of winter construction, discouraged over-building and called attention to obsolete building codes.

One of the first things the division accomplished was to show contractors and builders the possibilities of winter construction. Up until this time, too much of the country's building was done from May or June until October or November. Labor was consequently greatly in demand and employers often had to give large bonuses in order to get men, with this extra cost added to the cost of the structure. The new government division found that the main reason why building was crowded so largely into a few months was because it had always been that way. It found that most kinds of buildings could go right on during the winter.

This practice, which has now become much more general throughout the country, makes it possible for the home builders in most sections to secure labor without bonus payments, and also to secure the individual attention of the contractor, who, with his work spread out over the year, can afford to give more personal time to each job.

EMPLOYMENT FACTOR

More than a million and a half people are employed in the building trades in this country and this figure does not include the hundreds of thousands of other people engaged in the manufacture of building materials, home furnishings, and equipment used in home, those people engaged in the transportation of building materials by railway and truck, the coal companies who deliver fuel to the large manufacturers and many others directly and indirectly dependent for their wages on conditions in the construction field.

This great army of people is spending nearly half its time in erecting homes, because more than 40 per cent of all construction in the United States during the past five years has been residential building.

Here are probably two and a half million people practically dependent for their livelihood on how the man in the street feels about home ownership. If building material prices soar, if the legal ramifications of home ownership irritate a prospective owner, if his local building code seems unfair, or if he simply does not do anything about acquiring a home because he knows nothing about how to proceed, then the construction industry suffers, unemployment follows, and everyone out of and in these trades is hurt.

NEW BUILDING CODES

Early in 1918 the American Institute of Architects had suggested that the government Bureau of Standards frame a standard building code that might be used in cities throughout the country; and an advisory committee of the new division undertook this work. It found 800 different building codes in effect in as many cities, with the requirements varying from a 17-inch brick wall in one city to an eight-inch brick wall in another city, both prescribed for three-story homes. One of these must be wrong, said the Division. Building codes need only prescribe what dimensions and precautions are safe. If a brick wall does not need to be 17 inches thick, then the home builders forced to use such a wall are buying more brick and paying more for their dwellings than they should.

Plumbing pipe forms an item of considerable proportion on the home owner's bill; yet the government housing bureau in their standard building code work found that the codes in some cities called for a four-inch plumbing soil pipe, whereas tests at the Bureau of Standards, with which the Division is connected, showed that a three-inch pipe is adequate for any house and fits better in partitions in the small home.

Sleepy Hollow Of Fiction Now In Home Sites

SLEEPY HOLLOW, the haunt of Washington Irving's headless horseman, is the scene of one of America's modern real estate developments. The subdivision near New York is now two years old, and represents an increase in property values estimated at $1,500,000. Builders have been careful in their work of building modern homes not to sacrifice the beauty of wooded slopes and shady valleys, and the shaded hollow where the Ichabod Crane of fiction fled in terror before the phantom horseman still remains.

W. M. Bailey Plans Mt. Lebanon Home

Bids are being received for a residence in Atlantic avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for W. M. Bailey. Hannah and Sterling are the architects.

NEW BRENTWOOD GROVE HOME

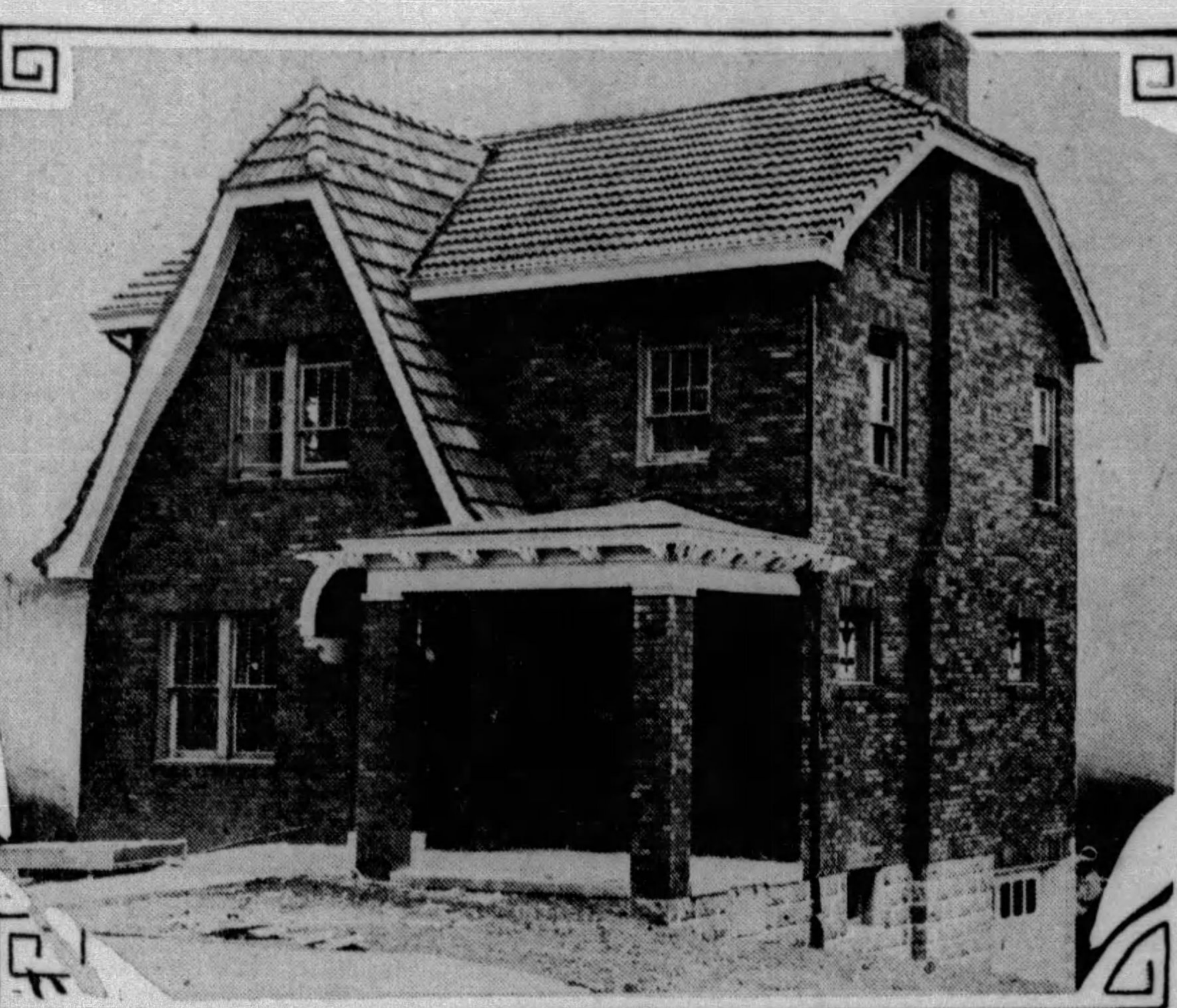


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NEAR MODEL—This brick residence at 69 Bellanca avenue, facing the second Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home, has been completed by John C. Hoesch. It includes six rooms, finished attic and garage in the basement. It is designed with a center hall and living room to the right.

Fill Cracks in Wood To Preserve Surface

Shrinkage of wood often leaves openings that mar the surface. These should be filled with a good grade of paste filler. Remove all dirt from the cracks and apply a coat of varnish. After the varnish is dry, force the filler into the cracks with a putty knife. Rub crosswise of the cracks to smooth out the filler. Allow the filler to stand for 24 hours before applying another coat of varnish.

Juvenile Artists To Greet Builders

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will be entertained at their weekly luncheon at the Flotilla Club Thursday by the WCAE Juvenile Artists which include Dorothy Wenzel, Victor Griffin and the twins, Philip and Sidney Magidson. The children range from nine to 11 years old. They will appear in person and be introduced by "Cousin Lora," who will act as mistress of ceremony.

Culver Dinner Guest Of President Hoover

Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, recently was a dinner guest at the White House with President and Mrs. Hoover. He visited Washington as a part of his airplane tour to member boards in all parts of the country.

James W. Good, Secretary of War, Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, and others were the President's guests. President Hoover expressed interest in the advancement of home ownership.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

ONE of the attractive homes of the Sewickley valley has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. William Charnley to Mrs. Lyde R. Arrott for a consideration in the neighborhood of $55,000. The house contains 12 rooms. The lot is 100 by 315 feet, fronting on Academy avenue, Edgeworth, and includes a garage for three cars. The deal was made through the Porter & MacDowell Co. and Mrs. Margaret Morgan.

TRAVELING by airplane, Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, included Erie and Youngstown, O., in his itinerary last week. Mr. Culver has issued a call to the real estate men to come by airplane to the Boston convention of the National Association, June 25 to 28. The fleet will gather at Whatcheer Air Field, Pawtucket, R. I., and fly to Boston in formation. Mr. Culver believes that the age of air transportation is here and is already affecting real estate values.

A FARM of 57 acres adjoining the St. Clair Country Club in Upper St. Clair Township has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for the Morrow heirs to John M. Dixon for a consideration of $20,000. Mr. Dixon is making extensive improvements on the property and will remodel the large frame farmhouse. The view from the home overlooks the Chartiers valley.

RIVER improvements were discussed by Lieut. Col. Jarvis J. Bain at the real estate board luncheon last week. Col Bain is in command of federal activities on the rivers of the Pittsburgh district. He showed the realtors how the program of improvements is working. The importance of the inland waterways to the industry of the Pittsburgh district is being demonstrated more conclusively every day.

A RESIDENCE in Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, lot 109x200 feet, has been sold by E. F. W. Salisbury to S. M. Vockel, who took title for D. W. Yealy. The latter will make the property his home. A large tract at the northeast corner of Bryant street and Heths avenue, extending through to Cordova road, Eleventh Ward, has been conveyed by Frederick Henius to the Kaufmann Development Company. The lot is improved with a stucco and stone residence, known at 1315 Cordova road.

Stucco Provides Variety in Walls

A wide variety of colors and textures in the walls of the home is made possible through the use of stucco. New treatments show soft lights and shadows, decorative harmony and hues to please each individual fancy. The walls have thus become as charming and distinctive as the floors, rugs and furniture.

Wire Your Home for Radio

YAXLEY RADIO Convenience Outlets

Enjoy your favorite radio programs on the porch or in any room in the house.

Single plates complete, for loud speaker or for antenna and ground and for AC connections... $1.00

See them installed in the Sun-Telegraph Model Homes, or ask your dealer to give you full information.

H. B. PARKE CO.
305 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh
'Phone: ATlantic 7968

A Beautiful Place to Live—
NORTH HILLS ESTATES

The trend is definitely toward the North Hills. Because people are becoming more and more interested in better living, more spacious lots and brighter communities. North Hills Estates offers all these advantages. And it offers them in Ross Township, where taxes are extremely low and civic improvements high. It is necessary to see the plan to fully appreciate it.

Drive out and wander about the pleasant rolling countryside. See the natural park which has been reserved in the heart of the plan. Visualize just what sort of a community is coming, and you'll be convinced that you have found an ideal home site. Talk to the representative on the development and let him explain in detail the full particulars about this new plan.

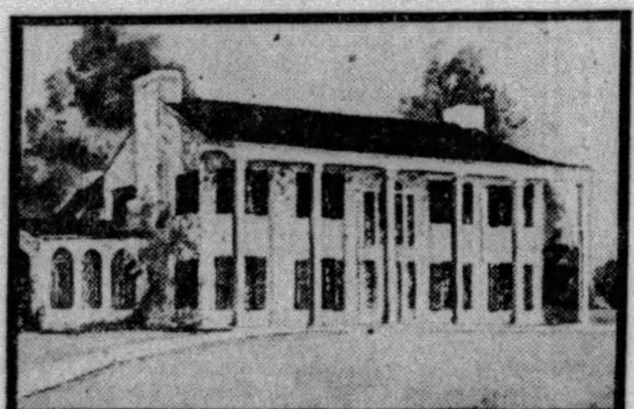
COME OUT TODAY!

Drive Out the Perry Highway — Through Westview to the Plan

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

North Hills Improvement Co. — Office on Plan

VIRGINIA MANOR
Unquestionably Western Pennsylvania's Most Exclusive Development



THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MODEL HOME

For the lovers of the truly beautiful in a residential community, the view from the Model Home in the Virginia Manor Plan is inspiring. In any direction homes of distinctive periods, varying widely in design, are to be seen.

The only thing that these homes have in common is that they are all artistic. For Virginia Manor is highly restricted. The plan calls not so much for expensive homes—but they must be artistic, for each home is considered from the standpoint of architectural beauty and relation to the plan as a whole.

Visit this unique development. It offers you an opportunity to live in a restricted district at a figure which is by no means prohibitive. Come and see Pittsburgh's own idea of a real community of fine homes.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND COMPANY
VIRGINIA MANOR PLAN
Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania
Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878

Now—Bailey-Farrell Products in Three Model Homes

The beautiful Southern Colonial Home at Virginia Manor—the third of the Sun-Telegraph's Model Homes—is equipped, throughout with Bailey-Farrell Plumbing Fixtures.

In all three homes Bailey-Farrell products have fitted nicely into the architect's plans and have lent charm and beauty to the homes. You can have a bathroom which is an aid to pleasant living.

See the Latest in Colored Plumbing Fixtures

BF PLUMBING FIXTURES BF

BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO.
DISPLAY ROOMS
Wood St. at Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
New Fixtures for Modern Bathrooms

The Brentwood Model Home
SELECTED AN EASY WASHER
Inspect It When You Visit the Home

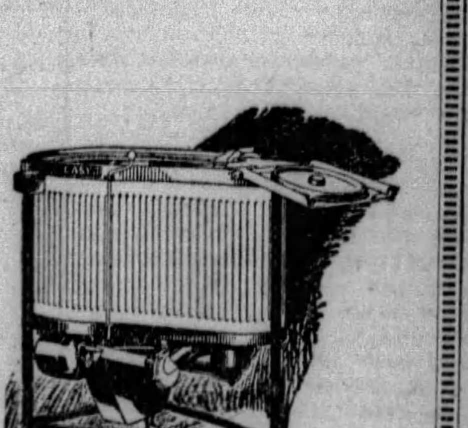
IT WAS a simple matter to decide upon a washer for Brentwood Grove Model Home. When the builders saw an Easy in operation, it was selected at once. The new Easy is causing a great deal of favorable comment on the part of the visitors to the home. When you see it you will undoubtedly want an Easy in your home.

10 Things You Will Like Best About the EASY

1. Safe no exposed moving parts.
2. Operation simple and automatic.
3. Empties automatically. Eliminates lifting heavy pails of water.
4. No strain on fabrics—does not crack silk or rayon garments.
5. Leaves blankets and woolens fluffy and unstretched.
6. Breaks no buttons nor metal fasteners.
7. Takes out more water than wringing does.
8. Leaves clothes evenly damp and free from deep, hard creases.
9. Makes ironing easier.
10. Damp-dries whole batch of clothes ready for the line in less than two minutes.

Easy Washers Can Be Purchased As Low As $99.50

And at a new low price—the lowest ever asked for any no-wringer EASY. Now you can afford the EASY no-wringer washer you have always wanted.



MODERN APPLIANCE COMPANY
636 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 4197. 105 Ferry St. COurt 1240

Buyers Seek Comfort and Beauty in Modern Homes

PROPER DESIGN FOR INTERIOR VITAL TO SALE

Old Residence May Be Remodeled Along New Lines To Give Convenience.

The sale of a house largely depends upon the comfort and beauty which the builder has been able to achieve both inside and outside its walls. The modern buyer seeks convenience and an artistic design.

It is vitally important that the interior of the house give both comfort and beauty—comfort to meet the bodily needs of the occupants and beauty for their mental enjoyment.

When remodeling the interior of the house the arrangement of the rooms is of prime importance. The floor plans should be thoughtfully studied and alterations made to make convenient the various parts of the dwelling.

UNIT DESIGN

The kitchen and dining room form a unit of their own. So do the bedrooms and bath. Often these may be placed on the second floor of a house, but in the case of a bungalow or cottage they should be grouped together on the first floor. The living room forms a unit of its own, as do the entry, the hall and the saircase.

Design the dwelling with the rooms of each group together. The bathroom, for instance, should be placed in its proper group and never as a part of another unit—off the kitchen perhaps as is often the case with makeshift alterations.

Each room in its turn deserves careful study. The windows, their number and location must be considered. Have plenty of natural light, but let the windows effectively balance the wall space. Too many windows are as bad as not enough.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

The floors of the interior will usually be of hardwood, although in rooms of occasional or unimportant use, such as the atic, soft woods may be employed. Hardwood costs but little more than softwood and when remodeling a wise plan is to use hardwood because of its durability, handsome appearance and true economy.

Electrical fixtures should be so placed in each room as to afford the best lighting. Plenty of electrical outlets are necessary, as floor lamps are scatered here and there in many rooms.

The kitchen—the workshop of the home—requires a special study. The sink, the built-in cupboards, the stove and the refrigerator must be placed to save steps. Each must dovetail with the others in aiding the housewife with her work.

INTERIOR DECORATION

The interior decorative scheme is still another problem. Each room requires its own treatment, and only a study of the room can determine the most effective design in wall tints, window and door trim, floor furnishings and furniture.

Yet the decorative scheme strikes the keynote of the home. Its treatment reflects the character of its occupants. It is vitally important that it be correct.

The basement is still another unit of the house where convenience is paramount. The heating plant and fuel bins must be located with relation to the stairs from the main floor overhead and to the drive on which the fuel truck will stand when unloading.

The laundry and drying room are important to the housewife and must be laid out with labor saving in mind. Here also will be found the workshop of the man of the house, if he is handy with tools, and the children's playroom.

Garden Furniture Aids Landscaping

Landscaping adds to the charm of any home. Smooth green lawns bordered with backgrounds of flowers and shrubs gives the house its most artistic setting. A variety of garden furniture including seats, trellises and arched gateways is available for the home gardener.

NORTH SIDE HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DEVELOPMENT—This is one of seven homes built by the Snaman Construction Company in Charles street, one block from Perrysville avenue. The homes are near the new Charles Street Bridge.

APRIL BUILDING SHOWS DECLINE

During the past month there was $13,041,500 worth of contracts let on new building and engineering work in Western Pennsylvania, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The above figure was 5 per cent below the total for March of this year and it was 32 per cent less than the April 1928 record.

Included in the April buildings and engineering record were the following items of note: $4,057,400, or 31 per cent of the total, for residential buildings; $3,611,700, or 28 per cent, for public works and utilities; $1,692,200, or 13 per cent for educational projects; and $1,066,300, or 8 per cent, for commercial buildings.

The April contract total brought the amount of new construction started in this territory since the first of this year up to $65,731,000, being a gain of 10 per cent over the amount started during the corresponding period of 1928.

Preliminary Sketches For School Annex

Preliminary sketches are being prepared for an addition to the Allderdice School, 2501 Shady avenue. The approximate cost including the furnishings is $750,000. R. Maurice Trimble is the architect.

Telephone Desks Carried in Stock

Telephone sets are now ready-built to set in a recess in the wall. They are artistic in design and may be located conveniently to suit the design of the home.

Completed Attic Valuable in Home

The attic, a part of the home often allowed to remain unfinished if funds are not plentiful, represents valuable storage space which should be made available at the first opportunity.

Screens Inside Of New Casements

Screens are applied to steel casement windows on the inside. The roll type of screen is often used with the casements.

DORMONT HOME DRAWS GUESTS

The Dormont Park model home, first in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph series, still attracts many visitors. The house is an eight-room brick residence in the English design with garage in the basement. It is located at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, and has a view of Dormont Park.

The neighborhood is the most active section in building in Dormont. It is near schools and churches and the new borough swimming pool.

The model home has a large living room with connecting sun porch. An artistic stone fireplace is a central feature in the living room. The kitchen is equipped with built-in units and has an attractive breakfast nook in connection. Three bedrooms and two bathrooms are on the second floor. On the third floor is the maid's room, lavatory and storage room. The basement includes the garage for two cars, furnace room, laundry, fruit cellar and fuel bin.

Realtors Condemn Fake Realty Prices

Exaggerating and misrepresenting to newspapers the sale price of a piece of property is emphatically condemned by the Van Nuys (Cal.) Realty Board in a resolution. The board further resolved to lend its influence against any reporting whatsoever of exaggerated or erroneous prices.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Fast End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

Use of Roof for Parking Considered in Baltimore

"Parking-on-the-roof" is one of the solutions offered the city of Baltimore to relieve traffic congestion which is estimated by a traffic committee appointed by Mayor William F. Broening to be costing the city $14,000,000 annually.

The suggestion came from a private banking firm and was referred to the Board of Estimates. It calls for the organization of a Municipal Properties Corporation to bring to Baltimore engineers of national prominence to discuss the rebuilding of the markets and the development of other parking facilities on property owned by the city.

The Lexington market is 125 years old and was the second municipal market to be built in the United States. It covers four blocks and if a new building were provided with ramps it could afford parking space for hundreds of automobiles, the sponsors of the scheme declare.

The banking firm advances the theory that the expense of parking facilities should be borne by the people who use them, and not by all of the taxpayers. After the payment of operating expenses, maintenance and interest, the remaining funds from the income would be applied on complete retirement of the investment cost, and the property would revert entirely to the city without encumbrances.

A step has been taken along this line by a new privately owned market, the North Avenue Market, recently completed at a cost of nearly $2,000,000. This market maintains a parking space for patrons which is said to cost, in consideration of interest and upkeep, $700 a month to maintain. Another private concern has projected a $1,750,000 parking garage in the downtown section.

Rolscreens

Rolscreens

Roll Up and Down

Rolscreens are easily and conveniently accessible. At a touch of the fingers they are raised for washing windows, adjusting awnings or watering flowers, or stored for a season or a year.

The cost of *Rolscreens* compares favorably with that of good quality wood screens which require special hardware. There is no cost of storing, painting or repairing.

We are window specialists—our products are all types of SCREENS, METAL WEATHER STRIPS, RADIATOR ENCLOSURES.

Phone Court 1946

HUBERT MOORE

"Window Efficiency"

711 MAGEE BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

LARGE REALTY FIRMS MERGED

The consolidated real estate firms of Albert M. Greenfield and Company and Mastbaum Brothers and Fleisher held a formal opening of their new offices in Philadelphia last week. The new firm is known as Albert M. Greenfield and Company.

The Pittsburgh offices of the company are located in the Clark Building, with Albert C. Vogeley in charge. It is understood that the local organization will enlarge its sales force to take care of the wider activities of the firm.

Mastbaum Brothers and Fleisher was founded in 1912 by the late Jules Mastbaum, who was also active in the amusement field as president of the Stanley Company of America.

The firm of Albert M. Greenfield and Company was founded by Mr. Greenfield in 1904. He has been the guiding spirit in the growth of the business bearing his name.

New Freight House In Eleventh Street

The Pennsylvania Railroad is having plans prepared for a new freight house at Eleventh street. The building will be a two-story structure 150x800 feet. Hunting, Davis and Dunnells are the architects.

Use Bright Colors In Painting Home

Painting the exterior of the home requires a careful selection of the color scheme. Bright colors properly blended are now in favor.

Covering Capacity Of Average Varnish

One gallon of average varnish will cover 400 square feet with two coats.

AVIATOR

SPEAKER—Raymond Marlier, past president of the Pittsburgh Aero Club and a pilot in the United States Air Service during the World War, will talk to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. He will discuss the progress of aviation.

Straub's Cinder Blocks

THE characteristics which were the deciding factors in the selection of Straub Cinder Concrete Building Units for the beautiful Virginia Manor Home are: Light Weight, Strength, Fire Resistance, Insulation, Damp-proof, Time-proof, Sound-insulation and Economy. In the home you intend to build you will find that all these features are obtainable at a cost which compares favorably with that of any other masonry unit.

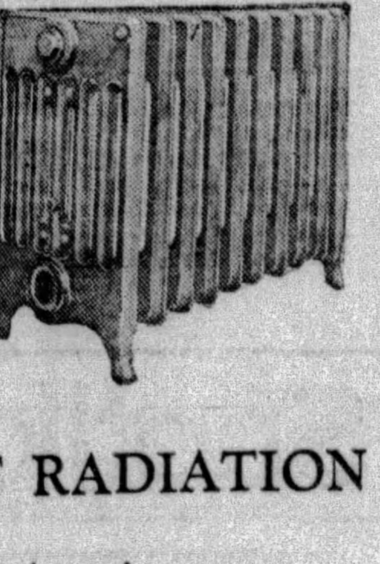
General Cement Products CORPORATION

Exclusive Distributor Straub Cinder Blocks

OFFICES LOCATED 930 GRANT BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA. : Phone Grant 3705

Selected and Installed in

TWO MODEL HOMES



McKEESPORT RADIATION

Because it offers the latest in economical heating with a note of art design, which is ever increasing in popularity with contractors and owners, McKeesport Radiation was selected. When you visit the Model Home at Brentwood, note how perfectly this note has fitted into the interior decorative scheme.

McKeesport Radiation is considered a standard value in the field of heating . . . economical because of modern manufacturing facilities and unsurpassed in quality and reliability of workmanship.

Columbia Radiator Co.

McKEESPORT, PA. McKeesport 4175-4176

WALLS FORM HOME PICTURE

Interior decorators are united in assigning to walls a position of first importance in the decorative scheme.

W. Shaw Sparrow, English decorator, says:

"Walls are a background to a picture and this picture is a room, with furniture to occupy the middle distance and the foreground peopled by living men, women and children.

"What are the qualities of a good background! The first one is repose, for a background must keep behind the rest of the picture, and yet, while never asserting itself in a troublesome way, it must support and enrich a definite scheme. When the right background is discovered, a good general effect is within easy reach."

Oregon Legislature Recognizes Realtors

The correct use of the term "Realtor" has been recognized by law in Oregon. Heretofore court decisions and real estate commissions have upheld the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the claim of exclusive right to the term to mean an active member of a constituent board, but Oregon is the first state to define the term in a law.

The Oregon legislature revised the state real estate license act so that Section 27 states that use of the term "Realtor" by one not a member of the national association may be cause for suspension, cancellation or revocation of license to act as real estate broker or salesman in Oregon.

West End Church To Build Addition

The St. James Roman Catholic congregation is figuring on an addition to a teachers' residence at Mill and Neptune streets, West End. Carlton Strong is architect.

REALTORS PLAN BOSTON TRIP

A large number of reservations have already been made by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board for transportation to Boston to attend the twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards June 25 to 28.

Some of the members of the Pittsburgh delegation will fly to Boston, and other will go by train and automobile. C. C. C. Stotler is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Realtors from every section of the United States and Canada will be present at the convention. Advices from National Association headquarters in Chicago, say that more reservations have been made this year than at any other time in the history of the association.

The program prepared includes discussions by authorities on every activity of the real estate business.

Pittsburgh Public Approves the

Brentwood Grove Model Home

A Distinctly American Six-Room Home

$13,500 *Including Shades, Curtains, Drapes and Stair Runners*

THOUSANDS who have visited and inspected the Brentwood Grove Model Home have been immensely pleased to find how beautifully a house can be constructed at such a moderate figure. They were pleased, too, with the plan in general, for at a glance they realized that it was more than a development . . . rather a real suburban community.

If you are planning to build or buy, visit Brentwood Grove. Inspect the Model Home and the Plan. Compare it with other developments and you'll find it offers to the family of average means an ideal spot.

It is convenient—near schools, churches and stores. Just a minute's walk from the Brentwood Street Car Loop. It has combined the best features of the city and suburban dwelling and is offering them to you at modest figures.

Choice Homesites, $700 to $1,600—Liberal Terms

Brentwood Land Co.

AN ORGANIZATION OF RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MEN

EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street—Carrick 0400

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Road and West Bellcrest Avenue—Carrick 0151

$67.50 Per Month Builds This Home Under the Keystone Plan

If you are interested in a real home—artistic and individualistic in design and construction — come in to our Home Service Department and let us explain in detail how you can build it. The Keystone Plan puts home building on the same basis as renting. A clear lot may suffice as the down payment. You can have the home illustrated or any one of many other attractive types for a surprisingly low monthly payment. Investigate this plan thoroughly — you'll appreciate its many advantages.

Keystone's Plan is new and unique. It is by far the most complete plan in Western Pennsylvania. You will know definitely what your monthly payment will be in advance. The first payment is made 30 days after you move into the home. When the contractor turns the key over to you everything is complete. Keystone service will be invaluable to you.

Keystone Lumber Co.

411 Boulevard of the Allies Court 0394

WHELLING BRIDE

MRS. HARRY LANE KINNUCAN, who was Miss Madelyn Elizabeth Weiss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Weiss, of Wheeling, W. Va., before her marriage to Mr. Kinnucan, of Grosse Pointe Village, Detroit, which was solemnized yesterday in Wheeling.

Club Federation Bureau Tells Women How to Add Individuality to Dress

By PEARL GROSS,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 1.

"TO be dressed not in the standardized mode of the moment, but to be dressed in a way expressive of one's own personality, is a difficult art. The more so in these days when a fashion decree broadcast from Paris becomes the law in New York, Ceylon, Capetown and Shanghai simultaneously."

Thus Elizabeth Osborne, noted stylist, expresses the important problem confronting well-dressed women today. Realizing the universal need of individuality in clothes, the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs has inaugurated a bureau of dress and personal grooming at the home making center here which was established last March, with Miss Osborne in charge.

Thousands Advised

Thousands of women are now taking their clothes problems to the bureau and receiving expert advice. Miss Osborne has studied carefully and thoroughly the art of freeing oneself from standardization in fashions. She has studied the relation of persons to colors, fabrics, lines and textures. She has seen people express their individuality or lose their individuality through their clothes, and she has studied the reasons.

In her consultation work, it is Miss Osborne's task to change "patients" from rather negative individuals to persons who give more than a suggestion on first appearance of possessing interesting personalities. She is particularly interested in hair dressing and says about this:

"The day seems to have passed when a heroine walked with dignity through a whole novel with a regal coiffure peculiar to herself alone. The heroine of today must show her own spirit despite her standardized haircut and her standardized sport suit.

Hair Important

"Hair dressing is one of the very important factors in personal appearance. It is seldom that a woman has the opportunity to have her face studied and the hair arrangement which is best suited to her explained. The hair forms a frame to the face. It must be arranged in such a way as to be a becoming frame. Coiffures are standardized and the outline about the face is often neglected."

Color analysis which is a general reading of colors most becoming to certain individualities is Miss Osborne's second concern.

As to make-up, that comprises a third problem for all women which must be carefully studied.

How to Make Up

"Make-up analyses do not emphasize the need for make-up so much as to show the subtlety with which make-up may be used effectively," Miss Osborne explains. "Many women who have never used make-up are afraid to begin for fear of making themselves look 'painted.' Nevertheless, rouge and lipstick, and even eye make-up, can be used so delicately that it cannot be detected, and yet so effectively as to make a great improvement in a woman's appearance.

"Most women travel in a groove. They do not realize the sins in dressing and grooming. It seems tragic that so many women are satisfied in these grooves when their possibilities for greater attractiveness and even for greater expression of themselves are infinite. This does not mean that one becomes a slave to fashion. It means that women can be brought to the state of consciousness that they can master the art of becoming different from the other slaves of fashion."

New Castle Girl To Wed Southerner

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GRANT STITZINGER, of New Castle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leone Stitzinger, to Julian Carl Henley, of Pittsburgh and Knoxville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Henley, of Knoxville. The engagement was announced at a luncheon given May 24 in the Hotel Schenley by Mrs. Stitzinger, with Miss Winifred Johnson and Miss Dorothy Seavy, of New Castle, as guests of honor. Miss Stitzinger attended Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., and was graduated from Harcum School at Bryn Mawr. She will be graduated from the Pennsylvania College for Women in June. Mr. Henley attended the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Tennessee. An early fall wedding is planned.

Miss Sieglen Will Wed on Wednesday

MISS MERCEEDES SIEGLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sieglen, of Brookline, has selected Wednesday as the date for her marriage to Leo Hertzman, of Beechview. The ceremony will be performed at 10 o'clock in St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Beechview. Miss Erma Sieglen will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Mamie Campbell will be bridesmaid. Betty Donges will be flower girl. Gerad Abel is to be best man and the ushers will include James Mitchell and Robert St. Clair.

North Braddock Girl Will Mary

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Christine Coyle, daughter of Mrs. T. G. Duffy, of North Braddock, and Albert A. Wittchen, of the North Side.

Conference Luncheon Thursday

DURING the past year Miss Eleanor Flynn, vice president of the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference and chairman of the research committee, has been conducting a study of recreational facilities for the girls of Pittsburgh with the assistance of the other members of the committee, Miss Helen Fitzsimmons and Miss Dora Einert. The results of the study made by this efficient committee will be on exhibition at the annual luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference to be held Thursday at Central Y. W. C. A., Chatham street. After a short business meeting at which election of officers will be held, Dr. Cyrus F. Stimson, field worker of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, will speak on the "New Fundamentals of Recreation." The report of the experiment in recreation, which has been the year's chief work of the conference, will be given at the luncheon also. The work of establishing some means of recreation for the women and children of the mining camps was first undertaken during the distressing days of the strike and Broughton was chosen as an experimental field. The movement proved so beneficial to the community that it was continued throughout the year with Miss Frances J. McGough as the worker.

Miss Edna Pearson Fetes Classmates

MISS EDNA EARLY PEARSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Pearson, of Moorehead place, entertained with a tea yesterday afternoon in the University Club, for fellow members of her graduating class at the Thurston School. Another guest was Miss Viola Mitchell, well known violinist. Receiving with Mrs. Pearson and her daughter was Mrs. Pearson's sister, Miss Edna C. Righter. Pink roses and blue delphinium were used in decorating the rooms.

$1 Weekly

G & J Tires

Give More Mileage and Cost Less

Made by the U. S. Tire Co.

IF "Good Old G & J" Tires weren't such good tires, we wouldn't carry them! We could handle this, that or the other kind, but we know customers' satisfaction is our stock-in-trade, so we handle dependable "Good Old G & J.'s."

29x4.40 G & J Balloons	$8.40
30x4.50 G & J Balloons	$9.25
30 x 3½ REVERE Clincher, Reg. Size	$6.05
31x5.25 G & J "G" Treads	$10.10
30x4.50 G & J "G" Treads	$7.60
30x3½ G & J Clincher. Extra Size	$6.35
31x4 G & J Cords	$12.40

Small Payment Delivers! BOTH SPEAR STORES!

SPECIAL MONDAY

Q. R. S. DeVry Home Movie Cameras

$39.50

HOME movies are now within the reach of everyone with the introduction of this new Model "B" 16 mm. Camera. Simple to operate, it gives you sharp, clearly defined moving pictures. It is equipped with an F. 3.5 lens and uses Eastman or other standard 16 mm. films. Preserve those priceless memories in movie form.

Q. R. S. 16 mm. Projector is priced at only $37.50

Convenient Payments!

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue. East Liberty: Broad Street and Collins Avenue.

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M. Saturday Until 6 P. M.

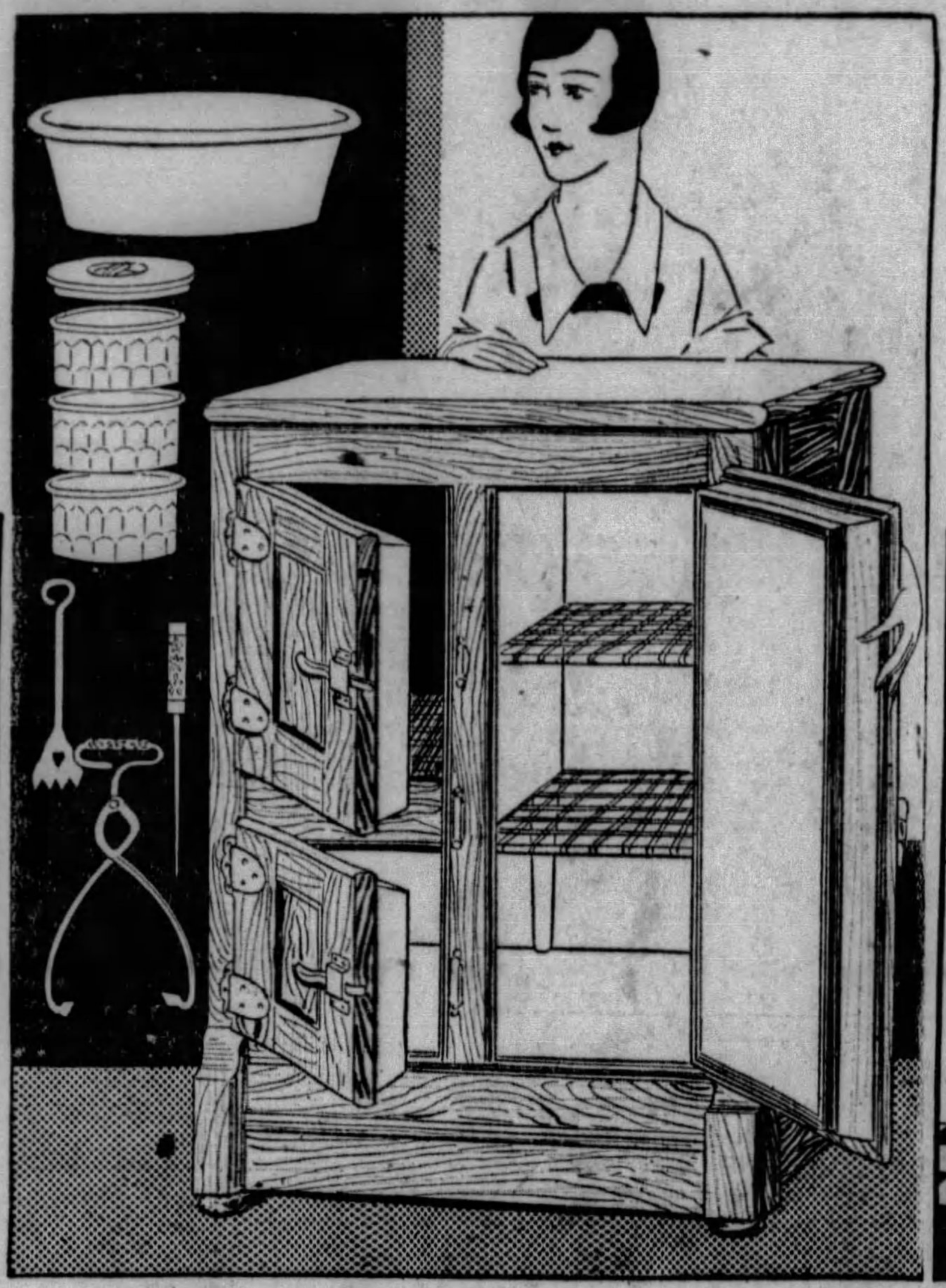
SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY: Broad Street and Collins Avenue. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings!

Spotlight Values for Kitchen Comfort

Cooking Demonstration

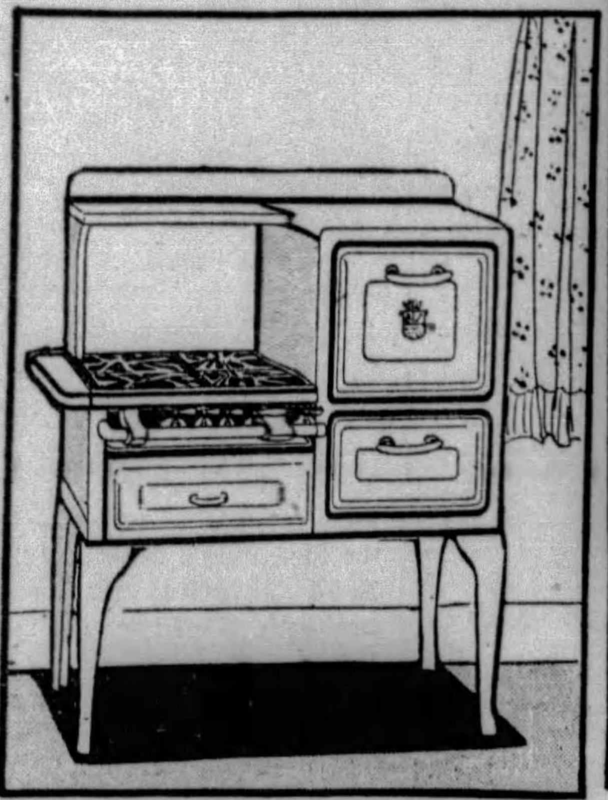
Learn something NEW by attending the cooking demonstration given here tomorrow by a well-known Domestic Science Expert from the Testing Kitchens of the Regent Stove Co. Drop in any time between 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. tomorrow! Bring a friend with you!



Free Parking To Spear Patrons

"Where Shall I Park?"

Just drive around to our parking lot in rear of store, via Ninth street and Duquesne way. Park as long as you like. Your check will be rebated by Spear cashier. This is a privilege we want Every Spear Patron to enjoy!



The Latest for Your Kitchen

Colored Enamel Gas Range

All White or Trimmed Cardinal Red or Jade Green $69.50

YOU'VE never seen anything quite so good as it for anywhere near this low price. It is very beautiful with a large cooking surface, a 16x19 double enamel lined oven (therefore heat retaining), a broiler and all rounded corners! Approved by the American Gas Association!

Small Down Payment!

Sensational Refrigerator Value!

Three-Door Side-Icer

With 8-Piece Equipment as Shown

Both Spear Stores $16.75 *Small Down Payment*

Imagine! Fresh foods, crisp salads, ice water the whole summer long with this excellent refrigerator! A value you can't duplicate in a solid Oak Three-Door Side Icer, well insulated, with 8 pieces of necessary equipment, as illustrated. Why jeopardiz your health? Come in tomorrow! There won't be a better money-saving opportunity.

Small Down Payment

FIRST to Show

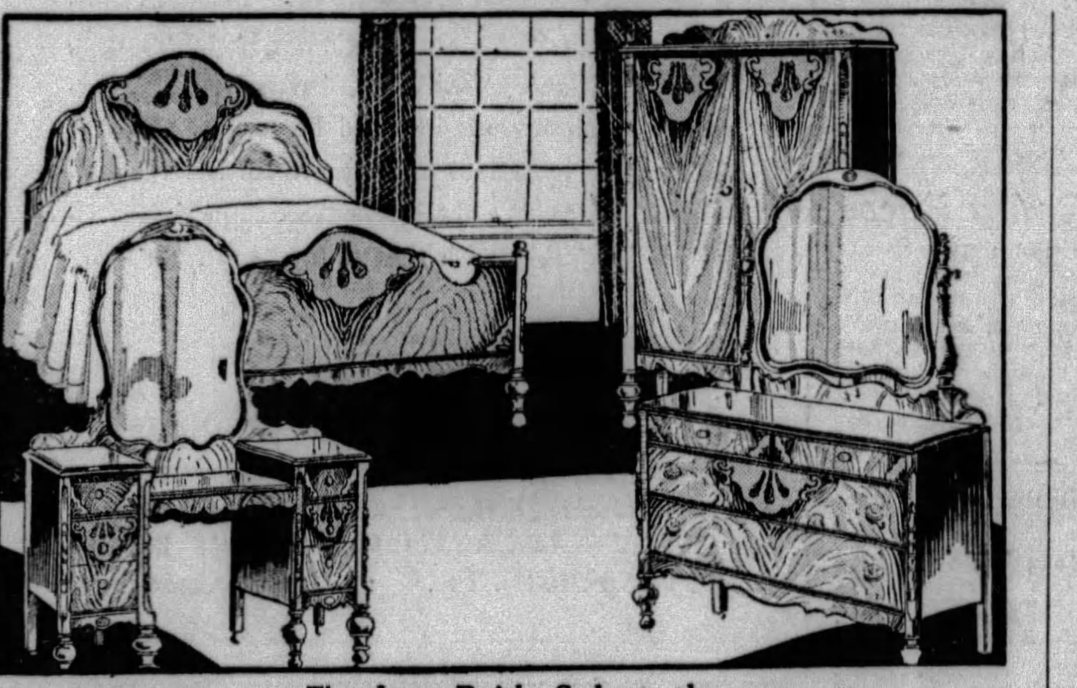
ELECTRIFIED Kitchen Cabinets

In Green, Grey or Oak $29.50

YES, save extra steps! Just plug your electrical equipment into one of the electric outlets! It's the Latest and when you realize you are buying the large cabinet shown in the most cheerful colors, and in addition receive the seven-piece Spice Outfit for only $29.50, you'll know you're getting the bargain of a life-time. Come tomorrow!

Small Payment Delivers!

Spotlight Values for The June Bride



The June Bride Selects the

4-Pce. "Manor" Bedroom

For its Modern Beauty of Design

She realizes that dust-proof construction is essential, that a Wardrobe with such deep drawers and large hanging space is a feature only of the best suites and that a French Vanity, with three spacious drawers on each side is essentially style-right furniture! The "Manor" answers every requirement even to the straight-end Bed and a commodious 48-inch Dresser. No wonder she chooses the "Manor." It's a Monday Special! $139.50

Small Payment Delivers!

The June Bride Selects Only

Living Room Pieces She Needs

From This Charming Jacquard Group

She may want the luxurious, modern-cut Cogswell Chair and the Serpentine front Sofa or also the Club Chair or the Button Back Chair! Each piece is expertly built with splendid inner construction and covered attractively in Jacquard with reversible cushions. The handsomely carved base of each piece adds to its durability, too! A better buy no June Bride can make than when she selects

The Sofa $69.50 Choice of Any Chair $36.50

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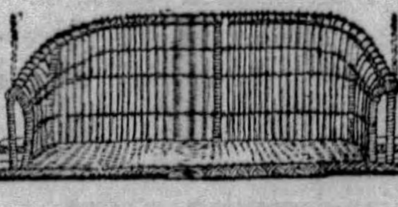

Newest! STICK FIBRE SWING

$13.75

FIVE-FOOT outside measurements and made of splendid hand-woven Stick Reed. It's tomorrow's "Extra," that's the only reason it can be sold for only $13.75. If you want the newest at the price of the ordinary, come early tomorrow!

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Sensational Value!

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It's only $19.75 because it's a Spear Special for Monday . . . and there are numerous other bargains just as great in our vast selection! The Suite illustrated is smartly hand-woven with strong under supports and absolutely weatherproof. Roomy Chair, Rocker and 42-inch Settee.

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SPECIAL!

18x33-inch Fine Mesh SCREENS

45c

NOTICE how rigid and strong it is; It's adjustable and the hardwood frames are always easy sliding; 18x18 inches when closed; it extends to 33 inches.

No Mail or Phone Orders! Both Spear Stores!

A LONG, LONG JOURNEY

Copyright, 1929

"The cards say that you are about to take a long journey."

"Into this Universe, and *why* not knowing
"Nor *Whence*, like Water willy-nilly flowing;
"And out of it, as Wind along the Waste,
"I know not *Whither*, willy-nilly blowing."

THUS wrote old Omar Khayyam, the Tent Maker.

Through the centuries before his day, from the beginning of human thought, men asked the same questions:

HOW did I come into this universe? **WHENCE** did I come? Why do I go out, like "wind along the waste, willy-nilly blowing?"

Why do we come here, what Power sends us? Why do we go so soon, following a brief life of struggle and disappointment?

What happens, if anything, **AFTER** we go?

What can we **DO** here, to prepare for the strange land that lies beyond the undertaker?

Very beautifully, Charles Dana Gibson, a man of thought and feeling and a really great artist, presents the problem of life in this picture.

He made it long ago, and we reprint it now by his permission, because the model who posed for the picture of the old man has just died, having lived far beyond the ordinary span.

The little fortune teller said, "You are going on a long journey." And, at last, the old man has gone.

Common Sense, also a fortune teller, tells each of us that we must take a long journey, and we know that we **MUST**.

For our comfort in life, often we forget it, sometimes for a year at a time, sometimes until death comes.

But whether we remember or forget, we must **GO**.

We are fortunate, whatever may come hereafter, if we try to live the last few days between the cradle and the grave well and usefully, with self respect and with gratitude for the Power that created us.

The Rubaiyat, written by a Persian philosopher, poet and astronomer, who lived and died seven hundred years ago, concludes that the best plan is to enjoy life with wine, poetry and other things, while life lasts, and then hope for the best.

This beautiful picture by Charles Dana Gibson is not for the old only, but for all of us.

The longest human life is but a moment in eternity.

The child in the cradle with all of life ahead, and the old man in Mr. Gibson's fine picture, are alike in this—in an instant they will begin a journey long and mysterious.

Whither does that journey take us?

How can we prepare for it?

Those are questions important to every human being.

"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the Dust descend;
Dust into Dust and under Dust to lie,
Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer, and—sans End!"

The Rubaiyat has been read by the young, because it reflects their vague longings, hopes and troubles.

Those that are strong among them reject the soft Persian idea.

"Ah, my Beloved, fill the Cup that clears
Today of past Regrets and Future Fears:
Tomorrow! Why, Tomorrow I may be
Myself with Yesterday's Sev'n thousand Years."

Common sense says filling the cup is no way to get rid of "Past regrets and future fears," it makes them worse.

Better than **DRINKING** is **THINKING**.

Better than moaning about "yesterday's seven thousand years" is **DOING SOMETHING NOW**.

The face of the old man in this picture is the reflection of a life well spent.

Disappointment and hardship have not driven kindness from that face! Gentle benevolence is in the old eyes that look at the child predicting without knowing it, death that cannot be far away.

How much better that is, than sobbing and sighing about yourself.

Instead of complaining that we live so short a time, we ought to be grateful that we live at all.

Instead of denouncing the Higher Wisdom that sent us here and decides our fate after we leave, we should be thankful that we have been permitted, even for a few days, to see the beauty of the earth, the glory of the sky, and do what little we can for the benefit of those that come after us, as millions have worked for our benefit before us.

The question for a man worth while is not "What is going to become of me? What will happen when I die?"

The question is, **HOW CAN I PROVE MYSELF WORTHY OF THIS DAY'S OPPORTUNITY?**

How can I, with all my imperfection and my weakness, live and work, so that I may be able to say at the last, "Whatever has been, whatever may be, **I HAVE DONE MY BEST**."

One verse that the Persian wrote, every man should remember, and every young boy and girl should learn it by heart.

This is it:

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."

"The moving finger" that writes, is the finger of time. It moves on, having written the story of our lives, "and nothing shall lure it back to cancel half a line."

Millions spend half of life making mistakes and the other half regretting.

All of us make mistakes, thousands of them. The wise are those that make their mistakes, and then realizing them, spend their time, not in regret, but in atonement—in doing better.

We must all take the long journey, and for some that read this it will happen tomorrow, TODAY. Others fifty years hence and seventy-five years hence will still be asking themselves, "When must I go, what happens **AFTER** I go?"

Cows eat grass and change it into beef, better than grass. So we should read what others have written and change it into our own thought, that, for us, is better than the thought of others.

It is well for the young to read the Rubaiyat, mournful verse of the old Persian, translated into beautiful English verse by Edward FitzGerald.

From fifteen to twenty-five the Rubaiyat seems wonderful, and to many it is deep philosophy.

From twenty-five on those that can think find the verses what they are, showing the lack of energy that conquers conditions.

Very beautiful the last two verses of FitzGerald's translation.

"Yon rising Moon that looks for us again—
How oft hereafter will she wax and wane;
How oft hereafter rising look for us
Through this same Garden—and for *one in vain!*

And when like her, oh Saki, you shall pass
Among the Guests Star-scatter'd on the Grass,
And in your joyous errand reach the spot
Where I made One—turn down an empty Glass!"

However, the confessed fear expressed is not worthy of a real man, who sees death coming.

A man should be able to say, "Come along, I am ready.

"I don't know whither you are taking me, or what is to happen when I get there. But I did not know where I was going when I came to this world. I found it not **TOO** pleasant, I took it as it was, and did my best.

"I shall do the same at the end of this vast journey."

Those that have nearly finished life, and look to another shore, will find pleasure in this picture of earnest sentiment.

Here, facing each other, are the beginning and the end of life, youth and old age.

Youth predicts lightheartedly. Old age accepts with resignation.

Happy those that can take death when it comes with resignation, hope and without fear.

The feeling of a really brave man and great philosopher, who suffered deepest sorrow, and whose life was one of the most useful ever lived on this earth, Francis Bacon, expressing his attitude toward death, wrote:

"Men fear death as children fear the dark, and as that natural fear in children is increased by frightful tales, so is the other.

"Groans, convulsions, weeping friends and the like show death terrible, yet there is no passion so weak but conquers the fear of it, and therefore death is not such a terrible enemy.

"Revenge triumphs over death, love slights it, honor aspires to it, dread of shame prefers it, grief flies to it and fear anticipates it."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Stock Comedy at Pitt Work of Anne Morrison, Resident of Pittsburgh

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

"PIGS" is the sole offering laid on the dramatic altar for the week beginning Monday. This comedy, with stage attractions to be presented in the combination houses, will be the sum and substance of programs the like of which will prevail until the summer interval in the amusement calendar is followed by the resumption of full theatrical activity of another season, along about Labor Day.

"Pigs" was a popular play a few years ago, originally produced by John Golden, having had a run in New York and a successful tour on the road. The authors of this comedy are Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt. One, the former Miss Morrison, now is a resident of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Newton Chapin, whose home is in the Schenley Apartments, Oakland. Mrs. Chapin has recently written another play which is expected to be produced for the New York stage in a short time.

Hugh Banks

The "Pigs" that the George Sharp Players are to turn loose on the stage of the Pitt are not the kind that constitute the dubious contents of the proverbial poke, as far as the audience is concerned. Other audiences of other days, as indicated in the preceding paragraph, have had no hesitancy about buying these pigs, and have had no regrets for having done so. New York and Pittsburgh both found the play a delightful mixture of youth and romance overcoming such impediments as youth usually meets when older and supposedly wiser heads get mixed up in its affairs.

Incidentally, "Pigs" discovered Nydia Westmen to New York. Here, we had become acquainted with the demure Nydia and her little, indescribable voice, as the juvenile feminine lead in support of Milton Nobles in "Lightnin'," so she was no stranger here when she came along later with a New York reputation achieved in Miss Morrison and Mr. McNutt's comedy.

"Pigs" is to be presented with the customary Sharp cast, including Pauline MacLean and Kenneth Daigneau. J. S. Murray, Pittsburgh actor of character parts, also will be seen. There will be the usual matinees, Thursday and Saturday.

Besides "Pigs," stage attractions include the presentations that supplement the feature pictures in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

A change in juvenile leading men is announced for the resident company in the Pitt, Robert Lowes coming to take the place of Hugh Banks, who leaves, it is said, to take a part in a "production," as distinguished from stock routine.

Mr. Lowes is not new to Pittsburgh, having been the leading man with the stock company that occupied the Gayety for several weeks last fall. He has played stock engagements also in other cities besides being associated with musical and legitimate productions. He made his stage debut in support of Pauline Fredericks after graduating from DePauw University. His roles include that of Capt. Ternitz in "The Student Prince," which he played for 93 weeks in New York and on tour. Last season he was leading man in the Chicago run of "Companionate Marriage."

Hugh Banks, who departs from the Sharp company, has

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ROMANCE IN JUNGLE LAND

RAMON NOVARRO has gone far from the haunts of civilization for his role in "The Pagan," which will be shown on the Penn screen, playing a half-caste islander. Dorothy Janis helps Novarro to put the romance into this picture of love and adventure in the midst of palm trees and dark jungles.

Playgoer Looks Back At the Faded Glories Of Unforgotten Years

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

WILL ROGERS and Dorothy Stone are gone and the circus is in town. Careful search of the dramatic bill of fare reveals nothing except "Pigs" in the Pitt Theater, a comedy in which the George Sharp Players are certain to serve us delicious pork chops. As for the audience, it may squeal, but it won't grunt. Not even the vegetarians are likely to register any complaint that the comedy is Armour propaganda.

This definite close of the big theatrical season will give the playgoer an opportunity to indulge in a little reminiscence and imagination. He likes to chew the cud and ruminate upon past and future. He likes to let his memory stray back to the halcyon days of Harry Ellsler and Fred Parke, asking his judgment whether Harry Brown and Jack Reynolds have been providing entertainment just as good.

George Seibel

Of course it doesn't seem as good—that is the illusion of distance. There is enchantment in the vista of years. Let the boy of 1900 look at the circus parade, for example—he will find that the lovely equestrienne is scrawny and painted an inch thick; the golden chariots are just a dingy brown; the haughty elephants and towering camels look a bit frayed and tired; even the clowns seem dumb and awkward, and the crack is gone from their whips.

In the vernacular of the Mennonite Belt, things are not what they used to was.

Dreams of Glory

But let me betray a little secret of psychology which may comfort the despairing. Our indigestion and rheumatism are the real cause of this mournful outlook. Those dreams of glory past and gone are only dreams. These atrabilious visions of present decadence are only nightmares.

The past season in Pittsburgh proves that. We have a rich array of all sorts of dramatic and musical fare. Measure it by Shakespeare alone and you will register three solid weeks of the Bard. The Gordon Craig "Macbeth," the Arliss "Merchant of Venice," and Fritz Leiber in a varied repertoire should have satisfied any Stratfordian. And we almost had another week when Mrs. Fiske was booked here in "Much Ado About Nothing." And there was a production of "Cymbeline" at the Tech Drama School that was not to be despised. And we got a taste of Ben Jonson in "Volpone," and we got a taste of George Farquhar in "The Beaux' Stratagem." Here are classics enough to delight the most fastidious scholar.

The truth is that the people who complain about the state of the stage are usually listening over the radio to the praise of Dr. Molar's Dentifrice or trying their new Gadabout on the road to Toronto, where the hops come from. I have been asked why we don't get any more Shakespeare during the month when we had three weeks of him.

Explain that by our statistics on illiteracy and our school tax!

Just as the classically inclined have had much to tickle

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Play From Old Ballad Is Colorful and Vivid

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,

Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, June 1.

AS though there wasn't enough plays to growl about right close to home and Broadway (and probably there aren't at this time of year) I traveled up to New Rochelle to see Maestro A. H. Wood's tryout of "Frankie and Johnnie." That means that I saw it much in the rough, and that I'm in courtesy bound to refrain from any final words about such an obviously first performance.

In large sections I liked "Frankie and Johnnie;" thought it picturesque, immensely vivid, as feelingful and colorful, as unhesitantly bawdy and harsh and batetic as any such play would have to be that strove to take its essence that famous old barroom ballad of the same name.

Of course, that sets you wondering immediately whether such a ballad deserved transmigration into a whole play. Probably your acquaintance with the woes of "Frankie and Johnnie" has been limited to some breathless extracts floating across the room over the last cocktails and a blurry ukelele accompaniment as an encore to "Colombo" or some similar chortler. You haven't heard John Held, Jr., sing the whole of it, cowboy fashion, across the wide open spaces of Westport. You haven't read the fascinating history of it in that generous collection, "The American Song-Bag."

Only a year ago and George Gershwin had stopped toying with the themes of "An American Girl in Paris" long enough to confess he would soon be composing a symphonic piece on the subject of "Frankie and Johnnie." What has happened to that interesting ambition I can't report. Perhaps the demands of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Show Girl" and "East Is West" have chased it temporarily away.

When a certain American novelist—he is so well known that he insists I keep him nameless here—heard of Mr. Gershwin's intention, he pretty nearly tore out his last remaining hairs. He had been leisurely contemplating a long, fearfully serious romance which would have the same name, "Frankie and Johnnie," and would turn these two celebrated characters of the old stanzars into plausible humans, creatures of life and art and the early American scene. He had thought the field all his.

But while Mr. Gershwin strummed his keys and my novelist laid his cheek to rest on his typewriter, a young Lochinvar by the name of John M. Kirkland was already galloping out of Hollywood with still another sort of "Frankie and Johnnie" swinging from his crupper.

Mr. Kirkland had foreseen it as a play. As a play, Mr. Kirkland's play, it emerges. And, like a stream of heart's blood, the song actually trickles

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MAUREEN AND SONNY, youthful dancers, will be featured in "Campus Capers," new stage show in the Stanley.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 1.

SID GRAUMAN, Hollywood's far-famed movie impressario, is the first to offer aid to the deaf motion picture patrons. Sid will immediately equip 50 seats in different parts of Grauman's Chinese Theater, with special auditory amplifying attachments, making it possible for certain of the deaf folk to hear talking pictures. Mr. Grauman says in a telegram sent following the publication of the article a week ago Sunday on deaf mutes: "I am informed that there are only a very small percentage of deaf mutes who are so incapacitated in an auditory way that they would not be able to understand lines spoken from the screen with such a device as we plan to install." Such a device will undoubtedly help the deaf, but I am not so sure about the mutes whose ear drums are lacking at birth. In most cases no sound is able to penetrate the ear walls, but the large army of deaf will probably profit from Mr. Grauman's kindness.

The first details of the Patsy Ruth Miller marriage to Tay Garnett are being discussed among Pat's friends. She and Tay expect to be married in September with an old-fashioned wedding, bridal veil, orange blossoms and all the trimmings. Pat has not yet selected her bridesmaids, but there is plenty of time before September to attend to this little omission. She will have all her close friends at the wedding. Most of them are in motion pictures so her wedding will be a movie function.

Bebe Has Party

Nearly everyone in filmland wandered into Bebe Daniel's beach house last Sunday. Bebe is renting her house to Irving and Norma Shearer Thalberg and moving into an apartment in town and festivities were in the nature of a farewell party. Norma Shearer is so delighted with Bebe's house that I shouldn't wonder if she and Irving bought it outright. Speaking of Bebe's party, I have never seen so many greens. Hollywood has gone in as strongly for green as New York this season and if you want to be in style just buy green, or eggshell white and you will be in the height of style.

Hollywood dressmakers will be careful in the future not to duplicate styles. Dorothy Mackaill, who fortunately has a grand sense of humor, appeared at the opening of "On With the Show" in a gorgeous sequin coat lined with black. In walked Alice White with exactly the same coat. Dorothy, having been assured that her model was exclusive, took one look at Alice, removed the coat and turned it inside out, wearing it that way the remainder of the evening.

Buddy Roger's Girl

Buddy Rogers, the favorite collegiate of the movies, has been giving local fraternity dances his patronage. There is a reason. Buddy is now interested in one of Los Angeles' buds named Florence Hamburger. Miss Hamburger is not in the movies. She belongs to one of the well-known families and is spoken of as a charming and attractive young lady.

The florists in Hollywood could tell a mouthful, if you will pardon my vulgar language, if they cared to talk. When Jack Gilbert was wooing Greta Garbo he sent her red roses every day. Then he met Ina Claire and changed his order to orchids. He has not bought a red rose since the first day he met Miss Claire. Now everybody will be watching to see if the orchids will continue.

Blind Hear Talkies

One of our readers says he saw a blind man going into a motion picture house the other day to hear a talkie. "I read," said our correspondent, "in your column a campaign for the deaf mutes. I thought it might interest you to know that even though the deaf are denied motion pictures now that have taken on sound, the blind who have never been able to attend the movies can now enjoy some of our thrillers. Of course, the blind always had legitimate theater, so I do not see that such an article is necessary." The deaf have always been denied the stage, the opera and the concert, and the silent movies were their one and only entertainment.

If the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce could get Wilbur Crane to tell about the Hollywood he knew they might use it as a promotion for the Hollywood of today. Wilbur came out here when Pearl White was making "Perils of Pauline," one of the first motion picture serials. That was the day before the real estate agents rang your front doorbell at 7 o'clock in the morning to see you about buying real estate and property became so valuable it really means something to own a lot. Mr. Wilbur has come back, not as a serial hero these days, for he is not only an actor but a playwright. He has affiliated himself with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to write and act for them.

DIXIELAND

CHARACTERS of the Old South are seen and heard in "Hearts in Dixie," screen attraction booked for the Harris and Sheridan Square.

Talkies Free Actress From Baby-Face Parts

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 1.

DOWN in Death Valley—for the time being, a desert in Northern India—Lois Moran is beginning her first really grownup role for the pictures, and she extends her thanks to the talkies for freeing her from "baby-face" parts.

Filmically speaking, Lois is growing up with vengeance. Here she has been playing sweet young girls and frivolous young girls and assorted young things, and now sh'e playing a married woman with considerable of a past; the lady, who is rescued per caravan, in "Behind That Curtain."

And she literally talked her way into the role.

"Things are different now," she

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Death of Lilli Lehmann Removes Link to Past

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE death of Lilli Lehmann is referred to as that of the world's greatest singer. Many may question that title, but if one takes the trouble to study her life and career minutely, her all-round musicianship and idealism so far surpasses that of any other singer, that only now, with her passing, shall we become aware of her excellence. She was in the line of divine descent from Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner.

Born of stage folp, Lermann's apprenticeship in acting was finished before she began singing. Her father was an actor, her mother a singer and afterwards a harpist, playing under Wagner in the latter's younger days. From the mother Lilli and her sister, Marie, learned the art of bel canto.

The Italian method proved its worth in this instance alone, for Lermann sang at 80.

Imbued with a superb idealism for their music, the mother and both sisters labored together. At first with the coloratura roles of Italian opera. Then, with the

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HERE are three of the "Campus Colleagues," who will frolic and wax colliegiate on the vaudeville stage in the Harris. They are singers and dancers.

The Screen and Its Players

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929 · Classified Ads—GRant 5400 · PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH · Other Departments, GRant 6500 · PART 5 PAGE 3

Pagan Love, Rialto Life In Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

There are any number of talented, oldtimers in our movies, who are decided assets to the cast of any picture. But, somehow, they come in on the short end of the publicity. We don't hear a lot of ballyhoo about them. The studio press agents seemingly forget them when it comes to the broadcasting. Apparently, they are the unsung heroes of movidedom. Heroes, because they are always dependable. Heroes, because most of them have a far more intelligent idea of histrionics than many of the so-called and so-acclaimed "stars."

Of this number is one Henry B. Walthall. Many years ago he first spread his name across the film firmament in D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation." Prior to that he was on the stage. Since that, almost continuously, he has been active in pictures. You'll remember him, of course, as the invalid father in "Wings." Though in that production his screen appearance was brief—very brief—the picture of him moving in his wheeled chair to the door as he saw his son off to the war remains with us yet.

Musical Mr. Walthall

Now we are to have Mr. Walthall with us again. This time in the all-talkie "Speakeasy," which, by the way, is the Aldine booking. In it, we understand, the veteran actor proves again his versatility. In that picture he is seen as a tune-tinkler and he utilizes his ability to play the piano and the violin in essaying his role.

"Speakeasy" is a melodrama of the wild open places—a play of Rialto night life. Its romantic leads are portrayed by Lola Lane and Paul Page, two youngster recruits from the realm of the footlights. Other stage players also are in the cast, including Helen Ware, Warren Hymer and Erville Anderson.

Singing Novarro

Mention of Mr. Walthall and the fact that he has musical talents which he utilizes in his screen role brings to mind that another actor to be with us this week does just that. We refer to the nice looking Ramon Novarro. Ramon, who has a tenor voice, utilizes it in song sequences of his new picture, "The Pagan," this week's booking in the Penn. And it is a good voice, too, we take it, recalling reports that Novarro is considering an operatic career. Incidentally, we doubt that Mr. Novarro will leave the movies for

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PATRICIAN

BILLIE DOVE, judging by pictorial evidence, must have chosen an aristocratic career for her part in "Careers," which is to be the principal screen attraction of the program in the Stanley, opening Monday.

Color in Pictures

HOLLYWOOD, June 1.

IF NATURAL color photography becomes universal in pictures, through new scientific discoveries in this field, it will rob famous directors of another privilege—that of having their sets colored to fit their moods.

At present most directors have favorite color tones, which are followed in their settings, and which they prefer to photograph, in many cases because they can best judge photographic effects in these.

Clarence Brown, famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, who produced "Flesh and the Devil," "The Trail of '98" and "The Wonder of Women," for instance, prefers all his sets, when possible, in a uniform shade of gray. Thus the setting always looms to his eye as it will look on the screen. He started this custom some years back when he directed "Butterfly."

Tod Browning, famous mystery creator, on the other hand, likes vivid reds and blues—which make contrasting blacks and whites in his effects. Most of his weird shadow settings in such plays as "London After Midnight," "West of Zanzibar," and "Where East Is East," appear distinctly red to the eye.

Fred Niblo, directing John Gilbert in Tolstoi's "Redemption," likes authentic coloring—or the coloring one sees in real life, and leaves it to the cameraman to adapt these to the exigencies of photography. George Hill, director of "The Flying Fleet," goes in for blacks and whites with as little conflicting color as possible, for he was a cameraman before he became a director.

Lionel Barrymore, director of "Madame X" and "The Green Ghost," prefers shades of brown that "match up" with the new panchromatic makeup of actors, as he says it gives a better perspective of the whole pictorial scheme at a glance, without resorting to the "blue glass" or ray filter.

Popular Writers of Musical Productions Assert Broadway Players Must Earn Film Prestige

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 1.

BROADWAY'S stage darlings who come to Hollywood filled with the beautiful notion that all of the best motion picture plays will be handed to them on a silver platter are doomed to disappointment. B. G. De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, the Three Musketeers brought here by Winfield Sheehan, say right out loud that the "movie people who have made good in silent pictures are better fitted for the talkies than most stage stars."

These three lads who work trio style are Broadway show writers who have won fame and fortune with their musical comedies. Four of their productions, "Three Cheers," "Hold Everything," George White's "Scandals" and "Follow Thru" are listed among this past season's hits. Moreover, these three are the boys who wrote the song, "Sonny Boy" for Al Jolson. But that shouldn't be held against them. It's not their fault that it has become one of the nation's best pests. Can they help its universal popularity? Certainly not.

Now that I have identified the De Sylva, Brown and Henderson triumvirate, let me further quote from their pearls of wisdom. They talk as they write, in a threesome.

And when they talk as a threesome, the summary of views represent a composite of individual views based on opinions of men who are specialists in judging what the public demands.

"We have made hundreds of tests, ranging from Broadway favorites to Hollywood bit players," they told me, "and we have reached the conclusion that movie folk who can sing a letter are superior in musical pictures to broadway stars who photograph poorly or don't know how to act before the camera. There is a polish and finish to the completed talking pictures when made by Hollywood actors that is missing as a rule when Broadway people enact the same roles even though the voices of the latter may be better."

This definite, unqualified statement coming from such a distinguished source will be interesting news to the hundreds of fans throughout the country who have been in doubt over the fate of their favorites. They have not only been in doubt, but absolutely unhappy. The printed story that Richard Barthelmess did not sing "Weary River" was an unfortunate piece of publicity because it caused a feeling of suspicion. The Barthelmess public wanted to believe that the tuneful words really came from the movie star's mouth and were not put there by someone they didn't know and didn't want to know.

Voice is so much a part of one's personality that it would be far better to have a less perfect synchronization than one offered by a substitute. The stage stars, in many cases, will be looked upon as unwanted substitutes, unless the performance is so flawless and so intriguing that the audience is completely captivated.

Ruth and Jeanne Belong

Ruth Chatterton [illegible] been in Hollywood so long that she is looked upon as a movie star. Jeanne Eagels, too, is really a pioneer screen actress. I can remember interviewing her seven years ago when she was playing in "One Wonderful Thing." She was making a picture while she was playing on the stage. She played opposite John Gilbert, too, before the talkies gave Hollywood a Broadway atmosphere.

The De Sylva, Brown, Henderson triplets seem to have a remarkably keen insight into the heartaches, the worries and the unhappiness that the talkies have created in Hollywood.

Summing up the situation they say: "There has been great unrest in Hollywood, but it is a situation that will take care of

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CUDDLING CUTIE

LOLA LANE and Paul Page, of "Speakeasy," coming to the Aldine screen, appear to find this romantic attitude mutually satisfactory, as Paul reflects, "And I'm getting paid for doing this!"

Marilyn Miller Among Tourists to Hollywood

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, June 1.

THEY are telling jokes about meeting an actor on Broadway. The general migration to Hollywood has grown so frantic that the gay old street seems deserted. Marilyn Miller, George Jessel, Jack Buchanan and Paul Whiteman were this week's departures. Georgie staged the flashiest farewell, with Mayor Walker himself and a bodyguard of weeping Friars waving from the station platform.

Richard Dix is in town, convalescing from an operation, likewise convalescing from the expiration of his Paramount contract. And how Richard has convalesced! He arrived Monday. And Tuesday he lifted a pen and put his name to a sweet little contract with Radio Pictures. Rich makes no secret of his joy to be back at work with William Le Baron, who supervised his earliest success in Astoria. He'll be working with other Paramount alumni, Bebe Daniels and Betty Compson.

The town is seething with talk of three dimensional photography. Fox is reported to have given a secret showing to their device this week. And RCA admitted the press to a demonstration of the Spoor-Berggren method, with sensational views of Niagara Falls on a screen 52 feet long.

Another Sensation

A sensational film has come to Broadway, "On With the Show," which introduces the ultimate perfection of color photography, really conterfeiting the three dimension in the depth of its picture. Warner Brothers set the town in a fever a little more than a year ago with the first all-talker. Their new production is almost as sensational. Aside from amazing new color photography, it's a honey of a picture. Even their competitors admit it. And hushed whispers, "Buy Technicolor," are echoing from Wall street.

May McAvoy prepares to depart from the coast, by lugging all the critics up to the Ritz for stewed tomatoes on Tiffany-S[illegible]. May's has been the only pa[illegible] in weeks. Stars are leaving for the West so fast the local caterers and bootleggers couldn't possibly keep up with them.

Warner's Brooklyn studio is running on a 24-hour schedule. Shorts and Moissi's all-German productions occupy the stages. Paramount's Astoria is turning out "Glorifying the American Girl," and getting set for "Applause." A thousand extras have been used in theater scenes of the "American Girl" picture, giving the chorus girls and cloak models an off-season break.

Helen Morgan, night-club honey, Ziegfeld star, and "It," Queen of the Rialto, has been

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Sue Carol Not So Rich

By JERRY HOFFMAN.

(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, June 1.

SHE isn't a poor-little-rich-girl!

On the contrary, she's a rich-little-poor-girl.

Oh, Sue Carol admits that she has never starved, nor had to want for anything. But she insists that the report of her tremendous wealth is greatly exaggerated. The millions she is alleged to be able to write checks for are actually a few paltry thousands. And these, she has earned herself.

It was the gateman at the Fox Studio who started the rumor of her millions. Sue owned two fur coats and happened to wear 'em the same day. Not at the same time; there was an a. m. fur and a p. m. fur. In conversing with some one, the gateman dropped the remark that Sue "has a different fur coat every day in the week."

Whether or not Sue is worth millions doesn't matter. No amount of money could equal the wealth in personality, sweetness and youth she has been endowed with.

Bearing in mind the hit she scores in the "Fox Follies" with her "Breadaway" number, I asked Sue if she would like to be on the stage.

"I'd be terrified!" she said honestly. "I'd never be able to open my mouth to say a word or move an inch. No, I don't think I'd like the stage. I'm too happy now."

"Surely, you have some ambition. Don't you want stardom?"

Sue hesitated. And then very confidentially she said:

"Well, believe it or not—but I'd rather not be a star. Not for a long time. I'd much rather be featured instead. You see, a star doesn't last as long as a featured player. Fans expect so much more from a star. Poor stories, poor direction—no matter what is wrong with a picture, it is always blamed on the star. The others go merrily on their way."

There seemed to be a lot to that. But I wanted something concrete.

"What about Nick Stuart? Are you going to get married soon?"

"Well, if we must live up to what has been printed, we'll have to marry this month. But we don't always do what is printed."

All Actors In Family

THERE are four in Raymond Hackett's family—and all are "Troupers." His mother is Florence Hackett, well-known leading woman. A brother is Albert Hackett, now playing in "Whoopee" and his sister is Jeannette Hackett, headlined in RKO vaudeville. Raymond is the first of the group to succumb to pictures. For Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer he has done "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Madame X" and "Eva the Fifth."

Mr. Murray Blackens Up

TWO pounds of lampblack were James Murray's make-up in the Mississippi flood scenes in Lon Chaney's railroad story, "Thunder." He had to play the fireman just off a desperate run to the scene of the disaster—naturally covered with grime. It was done by turning the hose on him, then blowing lampblack over him with an electric fan. "It's hard to get it out of your ears afterward," complains Murray.

CARLOTTA KING and John Boles have the leading roles in the film version of "The Desert Song," held in the Grand for a third week.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—George Sharp Players in comedy, "Pigs."

PENN—Film, "The Pagan," and stage show.

STANLEY—Film, "Careers," and stage show.

ALDINE—Film, "Speakeasy," and screen shorts.

GRAND—Third week, film operetta, "The Desert Song."

HARRIS and SHERIDAN—Film, "Hearts In Dixie," and vaudeville.

ENRIGHT—Film, "The Bachelor Girl," and stage show.

LIBERTY—Film, "The Glad Rag Doll," and screen shorts.

REGENT and GARDEN—Film, "Nothing But the Truth," and screen shorts.

SOUTH HILLS—Film, "Sonny Boy," and screen shorts.

MT. OLIVER—Film, "The Singing Fool," and screen shorts.

Bessie Love Cast as Eva In Talk Version of Play

HOLLYWOOD, June 1.

"EVA, THE FIFTH," which Edgar Selwyn has just completed, affords several popular players an opportunity to join that long roster of celebrities who have played in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This talking picture is a play within a play. Side action of "Eva, the Fifth," proceeds backstage while members of the company are playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" before the footlights.

Bessie Love, Raymond Hackett, Frank Nelson and Mary Doran do not play all of the "Tom" show, but they do go far enough in their interpretations to deserve a place on the "Tom" honor roll.

Miss Love as "Little Eva," has as fore-runners in the part, Mary Pickford, Eva Tanguay, Francine Larrimore, Pearl White, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mabel Taliaferro and Fay Templeton.

"Simon Legree" had been played by Theodore Roberts, John J. Sullivan and others before Raymond Hackett, the youngest of them all, does it for the "Ed Bondell U. T. C. Troupe" of "Eva, the Fifth."

Frank Nelson was preceded in the part of "Uncle Tom" by Wilton Lackage, James K. Hackett, David Belasco, Denman Thompson and Joseph Jefferson.

Mary Doran's "Topsy" of "Eva, the Fifth," is the latest of a line which includes Laurette Taylor, Rose Melville and Emma Dunn.

The romance of Hattie Hartley, fourth of her family to play "Little Eva" with Mal (Raymond Hackett) is woven into "Eva, the Fifth" with strong threads of comedy concerned with the trials of a troupe stranded in Centralia, Kan. Ford Sterling, Jed Prouty and Eddie Nugent are also featured.

Shave Treat For Ernest

ERNEST TORRENCE, the mysterious "Dr. Ballou" of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Green Ghost," wore immaculate dress-suit for the first time in a role in the new picture. He says he likes dressed up roles where they let a fellow shave, and hopes he'll be able to play more of them.

HA, IT worked! William Collier, Jr., appears to be making a record of that fact as Jacqueline Logan applies the business end of a lighter to the similar end of a seegar, evidently much to the satisfaction of Fatty. It is in "The Bachelor Girl," Enright feature.

News About Entertainers and Attractions in Theaters

Playgoer Looks Back At the Faded Glories Of Unforgotten Years

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

their palate, so the Tired Business Man who doesn't exist except in his own imagination has been provided with an abundance of remedies to take away that chronic lassitude.

The Messrs. Shubert and Ziegfeld have acquired a habit of starting out their big musical productions from Pittsburgh. Don't you remember that we saw "Showboat" and "Whoopee" and "The New Moon," "Pleasure Bound" and "A Night in Venice" before New York had a peep at them? Shubert and Ziegfeld realize that we have the discrimination and the dollars to make Pittsburgh a good opening town.

Jane Cowl and Katherine Cornell thought so, too, when they brought "The Jealous Moon" and "The Age of Innocence" here first. And the Theater Guild gave us a relish of Shaw and O'Neill, receiving so much encouragement that they're coming for a longer season next fall.

"Porgy" and "The Command to Love" were probably the high points of the dramatic year; "The New Moon" and "The Three Musketeers," of the musical and spectacular season.

Think it over and then stop mourning because Tom Keene wasn't here to play "Richard III" or Frank Mayo failed to pay his annual visit with "Davy Crockett." If they came back, and you managed to get there, you'd be sadly disappointed. You'd think they were just hams, not even fit to be associated with George Sharp's "Pigs." You'd want to put them aboard the rickety and brown circus chariots and send them to the springtime shore of things that delighted us Once Upon a Time.

VARIETY

DOROTHY BUSH will be one of the vaudeville entertainers on the Sheridan Square stage this week.

Vehicle in Pitt Is Comedy, 'Pigs'

THE American comedy, "Pigs," by Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt, which had successful runs in New York and on the road, when produced by John Golden, opens in the Pitt Monday evening. It will be presented by the George Sharp Players. "Pigs" is the story of the trials of a small-town family. Among their trials, Junior Atkins looms large. There is also an impending mortgage, which vies with Junior to cast a shadow over the household. Junior makes his sweetheart his business partner and they pool their money and buy a litter of pigs. Because an epidemic falls and the price of pork soars, Junior cashes in and pays off the mortgage. Kenneth Daigneau, Pauline MacLean, Gus Forbes, Alice Ann Baker, Mabel Kroman, Robert Fiske, Peggy Dougherty, Carlton Young, I. S. Murray and others will be in the cast.

Aldine Screen Has 'Speakeasy'

"SPEAKEASY," all-talking picture, comes to the Aldine Monday. The production is heralded as a fast-moving panorama of New York night life. Lola Lane and Paul Page, from the legitimate stage, play the romantic leads. The cast also includes Henry B. Walthall, Helen Ware and Sharon Lynn. Vitaphone and Movietone vaudeville acts will complete the bill.

Singers Assist In Koch Recital

THE usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Dr. Caspar Koch will be assisted by Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, contralto, and Lyman Almy Perkins, accompanist. Beethoven's famous Andante from the Fifth Symphony has appeared in an organ arrangement and will be presented at this concert.

Satz, Comedian, In Nixon June 5

LUDWIG SATZ, character comedian, will appear in the Yiddish stage comedy, "The Galician Wedding," in the Nixon Wednesday night. Mr. Satz will be assisted by the same cast as appeared with him for the last 66 weeks at his playhouse in New York.

Mack All-Talkies In Cameraphone

WILLARD MACK'S all talk production, "The Voice of the City," will be seen in the Cameraphone this week, ending its engagement Friday night. The film story is that of a convict's break from Sing Sing and of the ensuing search for him.

Local Opera Group Active

SEVEN to 10 operas will be presented next season by the Pittsburgh and New York Grand Opera Company, recently organized here. The company already has been heard in one performance here, and on June 10 will offer "Cavalleria Rusticana" in Greensburg. Pina Garavelli will be brought from New York to sing the principal role. The company will appear at Conneaut Lake for two weeks in August. Next season's series, opening early in the fall, will include presentations in Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Akron and Canton.

Antonio Rossitto

The company has been organized by Antonio Rossitto, tenor. Though born in Rome he has lived in Pittsburgh many years. Mr. Rossitto began his singing career on the musical comedy and vaudeville stage. He made his grand opera debut in Brooklyn.

'Parisian Life' For Penn Stage

WESLEY EDDY'S third stage show, opening Monday in the Penn, is called "Parisian Life." The popular conception of Bohemian life in the Latin quarter of Paris is the background. In addition to Eddy's third "surprise," originated by himself for the Penn, other entertainers will include Harry Downing, singer; the Three Demons, Adagio dancers; Chilton and Thomas, steppers, who have just completed a world tour; the Four Merrymakers, songsters, and the Camby-Hale Girls. A Dick Leibert organlogue and an Elias Breeskin overture will be on the bill. The screen will present Ramon Novarro in "The Pagan."

Film Child Star Regent Booking

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH," featuring Richard Dix, will be seen in the Regent Monday and Tuesday. The attraction Wednesday, day and Friday will be "Frozen River," featuring Davey Lee, movie child star.

'Melody' Picture Comes to Kenyon

A SHOW within a show is "The Broadway Melody," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talk, song and dance picture, which will play in the New Kenyon all this week. Anita Page, Bessie Love and Charles King are seen in the featured roles.

Harris Gets New Talkies

AFTER negotiations which have extended over several months, the Harris Amusement Company has secured for presentation in the Harris, downtown, and Sheridan Square, East End, a group of talking pictures, which are the outstanding products of Fox Films. They are all 100 per cent talking and singing features, it is announced. During the run of these pictures the vaudeville stage shows will be temporarily discontinued.

The first of these pictures will open in the Harris for a full week's run beginning on Monday, June 10. On June 17 the Sheridan Square will begin to present its group of special talking features in a split-week policy.

The special productions thus far scheduled include "Black Watch," "Speakeasy," "Behind the Curtains," "Syncopation," "Fox Movietone Follies," "Thru Different Eyes," "The Masquerade," "Words and Music" and "Valiant."

During the run of these talkies at both the Harris and Sheridan Square there will be no stage show. The programs, however, will include sound and talk screen vaudeville.

Birthday Show On Enright Stage

DICK POWELL is to celebrate his birthday in the Enright this week in a show called "Dick Powell's Birthday Party." Assisting entertainers will include Harriet Hilliard, personality girl, and the Enright Rockets. As her organ solo, Irma Guthoerl will present "A Doctor of Melody." On the talking screen, "The Bachelor Girl," featuring William Collier, Jr., Jacqueline Logan and Thelma Todd, will be offered.

'Campus Capers' Show in Stanley

CHARLIE MELSON will feature "Campus Capers" on the Stanley stage. Entertainers will include the young dancers, Maureen and Sonny; Wally Jackson, comedian; Milton Douglass, baritone, and Grace Barry, songstress. As the orchestral production, David Broudy will present "Tales of Hoffmann." Bernie Armstrong's organlogue will be "A Lesson in Music." Billie Dove's "Careers," talk film, will be on the screen.

Kennywood Gets New Free Show

KENNYWOOD PARK'S new free outdoor show is the Lillian St. Leon Attractions; here for an engagement of two weeks of afternoon and evening performances. This Sunday's band concerts will be by Lieut. T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse organization. "The Voice of Kennywood," the park's own internal radio station, will broadcast new programs under the direction of Ed Sprague, tenor singer. The swimming pool was opened last week.

'Glad Rag Doll' Liberty Picture

"THE GLAD RAG DOLL," all-talk picture, will be presented in the Liberty. It stars Dolores Costello and the cast includes Ralph Graves, Audrey Ferris and Arthur Rankin. It is a comedy romance.

Garden Screen Has Richard Dix

THE Garden screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will present Richard Dix in "Nothing But the Truth." The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Glad Rag Doll," starring Dolores Costello.

NEWCOMER

ROBERT LOWES is the new juvenile lead with the George Sharp Players, which will present "Pigs" in the Pitt, opening Monday.

Comedy In Bills

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

been the juvenile lead throughout the present stock season. He has made many friends here, who have admired his ability each week to play, sometimes a boy, sometimes a more mature young man, always with a bubbling, youthful spirit.

An announcement of interest to theater patrons is the early abandonment of vaudeville for the time being in the Harris and Sheridan Square theaters of the Harris Amusement Company chain. Beginning June 10, in the Harris, and June 17, in the Sheridan Square, screen attractions wholly will make up the programs in these houses, the policy being to present talking pictures as the features of the bills. They will run a full week in the Harris and three days in the Sheridan Square.

Stage in Harris Has Syncopation

STAGE vaudeville in the Harris the first three days of the week will have the Rudolf Friml, Jr's. Campus Colleagues in "Syncopated Speed." The screen will present "Hearts in Dixie." Other stage acts will include Joe Freed in "City Life," Brenk and Belladonna, and Marie Harcourt. For the last half of the week the stage will have Carol Lynne, radio star, as a feature. The screen will offer Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Marceline Day in "The Jazz Age."

Play From Old Ballad Is Colorful and Vivid; Hint for Stage Themes

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

through it, staining the blunt language and the grim old St. Louis honky-tonk tragedy with veins of simplest elegy and pity. If there must be theme songs, here's the best of them, ready-made.

Why, I cannot understand, don't old songs mean more to playwrights in general? Not only songs of the "Frankie and Johnnie" type, but even older and simpler things which have grown up with the folk, expressed them as nothing but the most naive doggerel can. Or songs which, by sheer accident, say 10 times more in sarcasm than they ever meant to say up Tin Pan alley. Or songs the children sing in shrill treble while they dance on the street corners through the summer dusk, and which have meanings of terror and poignancy for the adults lounging by.

Edward Knoblock, I remember, wrote an all-too-failing comedy called "The Mulberry Bush." But "All Around the Mulberry Bush" cannot compare, for instance, as a dramatic starter with that other children's jingle, "Water, Water, Wildflower"—or maybe it's "Walter, Walter"—I've never found it printed out, and can't say which for sure. At any rate:

"Water, water, wildflower,
Growing up so high,
We are all young ladies,
And all expect to die!"

This sounds almost like a wake of glorified American girls. It has touching possibilities in play-for. Or, if you prefer something less funereal, dream on the comedy which lies in the familiar little nursery idyll of

"Lavender's blue, Dilly, Dilly,
lavender's green,
When I am king, Dilly Dilly, you
shall be queen."

Or, for that matter, "London Bridge" or "The Farmer in the Dell." Name your favorite. Hum it over. There's probably a play in it.

MERRY

HARRIET HILLIARD, personality girl, will attend "Dick Powell's Birthday Party," in the Enright.

Cervone's Band In West View

"IZZY" CERVONE and his band will give afternoon and evening concerts in West View Park this Sunday. The park now is open daily. Etzi Covati and his Orchestra are featured at the dance pavilion.

Civic Stage Promoted

LITTLE THEATER devotees in Pittsburgh are sponsoring a movement to establish the Little Theater of Pittsburgh on a scale comparable with the best in Cleveland, Pasadena, Dallas and other American cities. Many little theater exponents, including leaders of the past attempts to establish such a theater, are actively interested in the new movement. Organization details are to be perfected during the summer so that all will be in readiness for the opening in late September.

Radio Star Tops Show in Sheridan

SYLVIA MILLER, radio entertainer, will head the stage vaudeville in the Sheridan Square the first three days of the week. The screen presentation will be "Hearts In Dixie." Other stage acts will include Dorothy Bush and the Del Monte Blue Dogs; Meehan and Newman, and Hay and Stone. For the last three days the stage vaudeville will feature the Rudolf Frimi, Jr., Colleagues in "Syncopated Speed." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Marceline Day will appear on the screen in "The Jazz Age."

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This Week—Free Aft.-Eve.
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NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE STARTING MONDAY AND ALL WEEK
BELMAR— Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 3, 4, 5
PLAZA— MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 4, 5,

Stage and Screen Vie for Honors in New Talkies

Death of Lilli Lehmann Removes Link of Past

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

more romantic music of France and Germany, until the peaks in Wagnerian drama were reached. In small opera houses of Germany, in Prague, then as a court favorite in Berlin, finally as a regent-prima donna and silent director of the Metropolitan in New York, Lilli slowly but surely found her way.

Never satisfied and ever reaching towards perfection, she spent her many years alone, showing others the real path. When Bayreuth was still a vision, she brought Richard Wagner his best encouragement. As one of the Rhine-maidens she sang the opening notes of the Nibelungen Ring that opened the festival theater. She was always Wagner's silent advisor. She sang every ro'e he created. She became the traditional interpreter of those roles. Because of her acting ability her "Isolde" never has been equalled.

With oratorio and smaller song forms Lehmann also was successful. Her mother's singing days went back to times when Mozart's and Beethoven's teachings were still to be had at first hand. Franz Liszt and Wagner helped them personally. And so the traditions which this great singer taught were authentic. When she tried to impart this inspiration to her disciples, it is no wonder she often became brutally impationt with the mediocrity which she encountered.

I last heard Lilli Lehmann sing when she was 65. She then gave half a dozen Italian and Handelian airs and a few German songs. Heh voice was as pure and flexible as if she were 20. I determined then to learn her secret. It took 15 years to accomplish it, and only last summer, when I was ushered into her presence, did I learn, in one glorious morning, as much music as any other master might have imparted in a year.

The secrets of health and endurance, the secrets of great interpretive art, the failure of modern signers, the decline of opera, facts of tempo and style, personality, festivals, devotion, Norma, Reinhardt, Brunhilde, Mozart's C Minor Mass, Rubenstein, Siegfried Wagner, all imaginable phases of music came into discussion. With a phrase, into which she had crystalized a life-long experience, Lilli Lehmann said the ultimate in Criticism. In her words lay genius and wisdom.

She then regretted the brevity of life, and felt the approaching last curtain for her. She still walked like a goddess. Her voice was robust, her eyes watched eagerly for signs of new life for her favorite composers. We were to have met again in July. A card at Christmas time expressed the wish that we might work together again. But Salzburg must find another champion, and we must remain ever grateful for her precious advice and for the hours spent in her presence.

LITTLE

DAVEY LEE, looking so cute in his sailor suit, is seen as Betty Bronson's little pal of a nephew in "Sonny Boy," picture booking for the William Penn.

Writers of Music Plays Comment on Talk Films

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

itself. After all, it is talent the public wants and if movie actors adapt themselves to the talking pictures they will be the ones in demand.

"We do not mean to say that all Broadway performers are impossible in talking pictures. Perish the thought. Producers will continue to draw upon the stage as they have in the past for outstanding performers. But a mere good voice is not going to get a stage star very far in the talkies unless she has good looks and technique to go with them. The majority of talking picture players will continue to come from the ranks of those who have prepared themselves through a long apprenticeship of silent pictures."

The three musical musketeers might have added that the personalities that first brought our screen favorites into prominence cannot be discarded so easily. Personality and a knowledge of camera requirements are aces in the hole that are too valuable to be lost overnight.

The three song writers hit the keynote when they say it will take more than a mere good voice to get a stage star very far in the talkies. Read that and laugh. It is a pleasant little thought that our good friends in Hollywood might pin on the bedroom wall and say over each morning before the breakfast calesthenics.

Marilyn Goes West

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

engaged to fill the leading role in "Applause." The cast will be recruited from the languishing stage.

Weather as hot as Clara Bow has descended on the town, sending grosses into their usual summer decline. Only three of the glut of specials are holding on to hit business, "Madame X," "Bulldog Drummond" and "The Broadway Melody."

Even "Alibi," which was hailed as a hit, is having its troubles with $9,000 in the Forty-Fourth Street. Broadway housed a silent picture last week, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," in the Capitol. But somehow all the squawkers against talking movies failed to show up at the boy office.

BACK

AL JOLSON returns to town with his film, "The Singing Fool," this time in Mt. Oliver-Harris.

'Weary River' For South Hills

"WEARY RIVER," starring Richard Barthelmess, will be presented in the Harris-South Hills Monday and Tuesday. "Sonny Boy," with Davey Lee, will be seen Wednesday and Thursday. The feature Friday and Saturday will be "The Little Wilcat," with Audrey Ferris.

Mt. Oliver Books 'The Singing Fool'

THE Mt. Oliver-Harris Monday and Tuesday will present Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool." The film Wednesday and Thursday will be "In Old Arizona." Friday and Saturday's attraction will be "Strange Cargo," a talking mystery.

Talk Helps Lois Moran

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

said, the day before she left for the desert, sandwiching her philosophy in between trying on a very natty riding outfit and speculating as to whether caravans involved camels, and, if so, could she ride one without getting seasick.

"In the silent pictures, if you had a 'baby face,' you got babyface roles, and that was that," she said. "Now, when you can talk, you can do the things you want to, no matter whether you look just right or not. It seems as if the voice opened all sorts of doors. It gives the audiences something else to think about in realizing a character."

Pagan Love, Rialto Life In Pictures for Week

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

the opera. You hear so many reports about him. For a while they were telling how he was going to retire into the seclusion of a monastery. But he's still emoting on the screen. And we're hoping that he stays there, for he is one of our favorites among the younger movie set.

In "The Pagan" Ramon portrays a young, half-caste islander, who is pitted against an itinerant trader in the struggle for the love of a native sweetheart. She, in turn, is the rival of a white adventuress for Ramon's love. Renee Adoree portrays the adventuress and Dorothy Janis plays the native girl. "The Pagan" is a sound production.

Billie Dove to Talk

Gracious, we mustn't forget to tell you that Billie Dove has succumbed to the talk. She's to be seen in the Stanley in "Careers," an all talk production. Billie has been quite prominent in pictures since she entered them, via a magazine cover, back in 1922. And she has succeeded in looking as lovely on the screen as ever she did on a magazine cover.

The Enright is to present "The Bachelor Girl," a talk picture. It was made by the independent Columbia, the organization that first attracted attention with "The Blood Ship." Jacqueline Logan, Thelma Todd and William Collier, Jr., are featured.

Warner Brothers' screen duplication of the stage opereta, "The Desert Song," is to remain in the Grand for a third and final week. John Boles and Carlotta King do most of the work.

Lazy Gummy Is Back

Within recent months the sound-talk screen has exhibited some mighty good pictures. There has been "In Old Arizona," "The Doctor's Secret," "The Letter," "The Broadway Melody," "Gentlemen of the Press" and "Hearts in Dixie." To us "Hearts in Dixie" was one of the most outstanding. Now the Harris and Sheridan Square are affording another opportunity to see this Negro song, talk and dance picture—to laugh at the lazy, indolent Gummy; to feel sad with Old Nathan, who sends his little grandson North to school.

"Hearts in Dixie" is something a bit different in a cinematic way. There are no Garbo-Gilbert clinches, no flaming youth episodes. But life there, elemental and crude, and the heart-throbs and the laughs are with it.

Dolores Costello is to be seen in the Liberty in "The Glad Rag Doll." The Regent and the Garden are to present Richard Dix in "Nothing But the Truth."

Other new photoplay bookings include Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River" in the Harris South Hills; Davey Lee in "Sonny Boy" in the William Penn; Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," Mt. Oliver Harris; "The Broadway Melody," Kenyon, and "The Voice of the City," Cameraphone.

Pagan Romance, Navarro in Penn

A ROMANTIC story, "The Pagan," Ramon Novarro's latest picture, comes to the Penn Monday. It is a sound synchronized film with singing sequences, which introduce Novarro's tenor voice to the motion picture public. "The Pagan," adapted from the novel by John Russell, was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, who directed "White Shadows in the South Seas." The cast includes Renee Adoree, Donald Crisp and Dorothy Janis. The picture was made in its entirety in tropical islands, the company spending weeks in Tahiti and in the jungles. Novarro plays a young, half-caste islander, heir to a fortune and practically chief of a tribe.

RICHARD DIX does his first screen talking in "Nothing But the Truth," Regent and Garden booking.

Davey Lee Comes To William Penn

THE William Penn will present "Sonny Boy," with Davey Lee, the first three days of this week. For the last half of the week "Black Waters," an all-talk mystery drama, will be presented.

Harris, Sheridan Get Musical Film

"HEARTS IN DIXIE," song, talk and dance production, opens an engagement of three days Monday in the Sheridan Square and Harris. The picture presents a story of the old South. A chorus of 60 voices sing spirituals and folk songs. In addition there is an orchestra, many dancers and other performers. Directed by Paul Sloane, "Hearts of Dixie" is brought to the screen as the second recent pioneer effort of Fox Movietone, the first being the original outdoor all-talking and full-length feature, "In Old Arizona."

Stanley Screen Has Dove Talkie

BILLIE DOVE'S first talking picture, "Careers," will open in the Stanley Monday. Antonio Moreno and Thelma Todd are prominent in the cast. The action of the film takes place in a brilliant society setting, it is said. On the stage, Charlie Melson will lead a collegiate frolic, "Campus Capers." Assisting him will be the dancers, Maureen and Sonny; the comedian, Wally Jackson; Milton Douglass, baritone, and Grace Barry, singer.

'Bachelor Girl' Enright Booking

"THE BACHELOR GIRL," talk film coming to the Enright, has Jacqu.line Logan, William Collier, Jr., and Thelma Todd as the leading players. The plot concerns a pretty and unusually efficient private secretary and a ne'er-do-well with ideas about his efficiency.

Grand Retains 'Desert Song'

"THE DESERT SONG" is to be seen and heard on the Grand screen for third and final week. The cast is headed by John Boles and Carlotta King. Other players include Myrna Loy, Louise Fazenda and Johnny Arthur.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
Talk Sequences! Song Sequences!
Hear His Golden Voice!
RAMON NOVARRO
HEAR HIM SING "The Pagan Love Song" IN "THE PAGAN"
RENEE ADOREE—DONALD CRISP—DOROTHY JANIS
An M-G-M Production
Don't Miss This Flaming Picture of South Sea Love!
THE RIOT OF PITTSBURGH Wesley Eddy "AND HIS GANG" [THAT MARVELOUS BAND] in PARISIAN LIFE With
"The Ambassador of Joy"
Night Life in the Latin Quarter of Paris!
Harry Downing Three Demons Chilton & Thomas
Four Merrymakers Famous Gamby-Hale Girls
DICK LEIBERT Versatile Organist, presents "June Brides"
ELIAS BREESKIN Penn Symphony "Yarmakrau"

LOEW'S ALDINE
HEAR NEW YORK CITY TALK!
Actual Scenes—Actual Sounds!
Actually Photographed in the Great Metropolis!
The Romance of the Pluckiest Girl in New York!
The Brawls of The Speakeasy
The Crookedness of the Race Track
The Pitfalls of the Bright Lights
She Went Through It All in
SPEAKEASY
WITH PAUL PAGE LOLA LANE
HENRY B. WALTHALL
SHARON LYNN—HELEN WARE
HEAR All That You SEE
A Newspaper Plant! Empire City Rack Track!
Fight at Madison Square Garden, Broadway!
The Subway Rush Hour!
Grand Central Station!
VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Positively Final Week! hurry to see "The DESERT SONG"
It Won't Be Long Now
—before this glorious Vitaphone romance leaves!
REMEMBER!
Not for 60 days can you see it elsewhere in Pittsburgh!
Be among the throngs to enjoy this triumph that has captured the heart of America!
:-: HEAR :-:
John Boles—Carlotta King
Their Voices Will Amaze You!
GRAND 5th AVE. DOWNTOWN

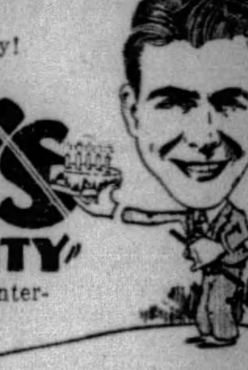
LIBERTY Penn at Shady
More Glorious Than Ever!
DOLORES COSTELLO
TALKING in "THE GLAD RAG DOLL"
Men regard her a pretty toy—but women scorn her as a HOT BABY!
An All-Talking Warner Brothers' Picture

REGENT Penn at Highland
Hear His Voice—
RICHARD DIX
Talking for the First Time in
"Nothing But the Truth"
A Paramount Success With HELEN KANE
Victor Record Sweetie

ROXIAN An Imperial Chain Theatre, McKees Rks.
MON. TUES. WED. AL JOLSON IN "SINGING FOOL"
THUR. FRI. SAT. ALL-STAR CAST 100% TALKIE "ALIBI"
MOVIETONE NEWS—ACTS

Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY
100% TALKING!
100% PERFECT!
Twice as beautiful!
Twice as alluring when she TALKS
A screen event to anticipate!
Billie Dove in "Careers"
A First National Vitaphone Picture with
ANTONIO MORENO—THELMA TODD—NOAH BEERY
Her honor alone stood between her husband's success and failure.
Was it a price too big to pay for their happiness?
On the Stage
ALSO DAVID BROUDY'S OVERTURE "TALES OF HOFFMANN"
CHARLIE MELSON in "CAMPUS CAPERS"
Yea Pitt! Yea Tech! Yea Duke!
It's a frolicsome campus week show with Charlie as the captain of an all-American team of stars!

ENRIGHT PENN AVE. & BEATTY ST.
EVERYONE'S INVITED!
His birthday—but YOUR party!
DICK Powell's "BIRTHDAY PARTY"
Also IRMA GUTHOERL'S Organ Solo "The Doctor of Melody"
With a host of New York entertainers here to help Dick celebrate!
You've heard about bachelors and their affairs—BUT WAIT—here's the latest—
"The BACHELOR GIRL"
A TALKING Picture with William Collier, Jr. Jacqueline Logan
She's played with love so long she can't even recognize it when it's REAL!



GARDEN NORTHSIDE North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES!
Mon. Tues. Wed. RICHARD DIX in his first All Talkie "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Thurs. Fri. Sat. DOLORES COSTELLO in her all Talking Drama "GLAD RAG DOLL"

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE WILLARD MACK'S
ALL WEEK—BARGAIN MAT. DAILY—10c
"VOICE OF THE CITY"
100% TALKING PICTURE

HARRIS DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN
MAT. 10¢ 20¢ 30¢
EVE. 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
VAUDEVILLE
① JOE FREED & CO. in "CITY LIFE"
② CAMPUS COLLEGIANS WITH FRIMI JR.
③ BRENK & BELLADONNA 'BEAUTY & BEAST'
④ MARIE HARCOURT 'SAY IT WITH MUSIC'
⑤ GEO. WEBERNDORFER 'AT THE ORGAN'
THUR-FRI-SAT
SYLVIA MILLER OF CAPITOL THEATRE
DOROTHY BUSH AND HER BOYS
SCREEN "JAZZ AGE"

MON-TUES-WED BOTH THEATRES
ALL SINGING ALL TALKING "HEARTS in DIXIE" with STEPIN FETCHIT

SHERIDAN SQUARE PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY
Direction Harris Amusement Company J. P. Harris Founder
MAT. 15¢ & 25¢
EVE. 25¢ & 50¢
VAUDEVILLE
SYLVIA MILLER ① OF CAPITOL THEATRE, N.Y.
DOROTHY BUSH ② AND HER BOYS
RAY STONE ③ LATE STARS 'TOO LATE'
FITZ & COLLINS ④ A VERSATILE PAIR
JOHNNY MITCHELL ⑤ AT THE ORGAN
THUR-FRI-SAT
VAUDEVILLE & SOUND PICTURE "JAZZ AGE"

South Hills W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
MON-TUES. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "WEARY RIVER"
WED.-THUR. DAVEY LEE in "SONNY BOY"
FRI.-SAT. ALL STAR CAST in "LITTLE WILDCAT"

Mt. Oliver BROWNSVILLE RD., MT OLIVER
MON-TUE AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING FOOL"
WED-THUR ~ALL TALKIE "IN OLD ARIZONA"
FRI-SAT ~ALL TALKIE "STRANGE CARGO"

Wm Penn FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE
MON-TUE-WED DAVEY LEE in "SONNY BOY"
THUR-FRI-SAT ~ALL TALKIE "BLACK WATERS" with JAMES KIRKWOOD

ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Have You Noticed These As Odd Has Done?

MAYBE you have also noticed:
That odd glint in one of Al Jolson's eyes.
Noel Coward's low set ears.
Paul Whiteman's trembling right leg when he conducts.
Irvin Cobb's crown hair lick.
Gene Buck's leather sport coat.
Ethel Barrymore's slightly stooping shoulders.
Gene Markey's middle hair part.
Vincent Astor's cat-like walk.
Walter Winchell's pallor.
Joseph Hergesheimer's fascinating front tooth.
George Jean Nathan's oddly tousled hair.
The little knob on Mrs. Fiske's chin.

Clemenceau's resemblance to a Chinese.

Otis Skinner's majestic stride.

James Montgomery Flagg's marvelously shaped head.

Will H. Hays' long eyelashes.

Lee Olwell's bushy eyebrows.

Carl Van Vechten's school-girl shyness.

Al Bedell's high collar.

David Belasco's tug at a lock of hair.

Ralph Barton's necktie ring.

Ray Long's sawed-off vests.

Aubrey Eads' grey seal evening coat.

Barney Gallant's British accent.

Percy Hammond's rosy cheeks.

Eddie Cantor's bushy eyebrows.

Roy Howard's patent leather evening spats.

Earl Carroll's modulated half-whispering voice.

Morris Gest's velour hat.

Hope William's swaggering stride.

Harold Ross' pompadour.

Flo Ziegfeld's lavendar shirt.

C. Falls' bangs.

George White's tiny bow tie.

Constance Collier's Griffon.

Joe Frisco's ever present cigar.

* * *

THE passing of T. A. Dorgan (Tad) removed the most original of the black and white funmakers of the generation. During the seven years he had been doomed by medical science not a day passed he did not make the world laugh. My last cheerful note from him, some three months ago, mentioned only casually: "My bum ticker is still ticking—but feebly." He gave the world most of its picturesque slang and lightened the daily burden of all who followed his amusing cartoon creations. Tad with all his innate modesty, I imagine, would like a hurrying world to say: "He was a game guy!" He was more than that and he will be long missed wherever newspapers are read.

* * *

FOUR books greatly enjoyed this week:

"Yes Men's Land," by H. C. Witwer.

"Unholy Virgins," by Edna Walker Malcoskey.

"Times Square," by Cornell Woolrich.

"Minstrels in Satin," by Elizabeth Cobb Chapman.

* * *

A GENTLEMAN whose car was standing still in front of a hotel was brushed by a taxi coming from behind and a fender ripped off. Two days later the gentleman's driver was threatened with a suit for $150 by a shyster lawyer. "And," he writes, "there is nothing left to do but turn over our streets to taxis. They hit us and sue us to boot."

* * *

ABOUT the worst policed section in New York is on Central Park West between One Hundred and Eightieth streets. Here rowdies shower missles at autos and pedestrians from the park cliffs, vicious dogs go unmuzzled, joy riders endanger life, and park panhandlers threaten lone women. Along this stretch at dusk daily is also a blonde cavalier who is a fresh air fiend and who walks along, head down, pushing old ladies and young out of his path. I know several gentlemen who have waited anxiously for him in the hope of sending him for an extended stay in a hospital. But he dodges them. His metier is old and helpless women.

* * *

MY admiration for Col. Lindbergh remains profound. Yet I believe it would be better if he would realize it is just as boring to the newspapermen who have to follow him around as it is to him to be followed. It is a part of the penalty of fame and he should bear it graciously.

* * *

ONE of New York's wealthiest merchants has, since 15 years of age, repeated every morning the first thing after awakening this verse from Timothy II, first chapter, seventh verse:

"For God has not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

* * *

TO my notion the greatest libel on the intelligence of the American public is that cigaret manufacturers by their ridiculous blindfold smoking contests and celebrity exploitation advertising increased cigaret consumption 30 per cent in the last year. This advertising foolishness is adding members to the Anti-Nicotine League in droves.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: The new Waldorf Astoria hotel will permit small dogs in rooms . . . Dorothy Knapp, "the most beautiful girl in the world," failed in a screen test . . . Twenty prominent New Yorkers have become teetotalers after hearing President Hoover's recent speech over the radio . . . Lawrence Shubert Lawrence, nephew of the Shuberts, is now a Broadway producer . . . Adolph Zukor cannot talk of his success without crying out loud . . . Harry Delmar tossed that song "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" out of one of his revues . . . Al Woods is afraid of the dark and sleeps with all lights blazing . . . Leonore Ulric matches her finger nail stain to her lip rouge . . . Ziegfeld appears at his own opening nights in a business suit . . . But insists on full evening dress for all his help . . . Charles B. Driscoll is sending post-cards back to his native Kansas from all over Europe, the lucky stiff . . . Henry L. Doherty rarely answers personal mail . . . If he thinks it needs a reply he telegraphs or telephones . . . A New York doctor agrees with Osler that people with dangerous maladies live longest because they take care of themselves . . . To reach old age, be sick . . . Usurpers continue to threaten the throne but Paul Whiteman remains the jazz king . . . Tom Mix will never return to pictures . . . He has signed up with a circus for life . . . New York will have fewer night clubs by half next winter than last . . .

* * *

NOW and then scientific gentlemen bombard me with arguments that my opposition to vivisection is addle headed. The argument most frequently advanced is it is absurd not to sacrifice a dumb animal to save a child's life. Not only am I unconvinced vivisection has saved a single life, but I refuse to believe the Power that created so wonderful a world made it necessary to torture animals for the salvation of mankind. And all the high blown scientific arguments in the world will not change that simple faith in an all wise Providence.

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I Love June —By DONALD OGDEN STEWART

It's the Month We Quit School

I LOVE June.

June is the month of Commencement.

I commenced in 1916. In 1916, I stood poised on the threshold of life, diploma in hand, wondering just which avenue to Success I would choose. It was a very impressive moment. Behind me lay four years of college and a bill for $11.25 at Longley's Lunch. Ahead lay—what? The Presidency?

But I didn't want to be President—at least, not until I had definitely decided on a political career. I could see where there were a great many reasons why a man of my type should be in the White House. I knew most of Shakespeare's sonnets by heart and I had taken a very instructive course in Comparative Philosophy. As vice president of the college Better Government Club I had suggested several interesting reforms in the Constitution of the United States. I had a good speaking voice—in fact, practically all the qualifications for President—and yet I hesitated. There was something about politics—

Finance? Most of the members of my class seemed to be going in for Finance. Most of them had already accepted positions with large financial institutions—in the Bond-Selling Department. I had done as well as they in Elementary and Advanced Economics. I knew that prices went up when the Demand exceeded the Supply and down when the opposite was the case. I knew what caused Panics. I could play a pretty fair game of golf—and I belonged to a fraternity. There was really no reason for my hesitating to become a bond salesman. And yet—

* * *

THE Ministry? A life of service to my Fellow Man? I could see myself comforting the Sick and putting my hands on little children's heads, and I was tempted. But there was still that bill for $11.25 and the Ministry didn't pay very well, they said.

The Law? That meant three years more of school. Chiropody? The human foot did not interest me. Deep-Sea Diving? Impossible.

So, finally, I selected Business—and then arose the question, "What Business?" My roommate suggested Plumbing. I myself favored some sort of Manufacturing—preferably the manufacture of something that would add to the Sum of Human Happiness. I didn't care much about the profits, but I did want to feel that I was Serving. That was what we had been tought—Service—and I wanted to carry on the college ideals. So, after we had planted the class ivy and smoked the class pipe and drained the class bowl and drunk the class bicarbonate of soda, I took off my cap and gown and went down to New York to get a job—or, rather, I let it be known in certain influential New York circles that the young man who had been voted "Most Sincerely Near sighted" by the class of 1916 was now open to offers of employment.

* * *

FOR some reason or other, the offers didn't seem to come. I waited a week—and no Executive summoned me for a consultation. I wrote letters to older members of my fraternity—and got polite but unimpressive replies. I received vague invitations to "lunch sometime"—but not to work. My cash was running low and that shiny spot on my blue serge trousers was spreading below the coat level. I was beginning to think of pawning the leather edition of Xenophon I had won "for excellence in Greek irregular verbs and water polo" when help came.

Just Starting Out In Life

It came from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which is, I believe, the second or third largest corporation in the United States, and it came in the form of a letter from one of the vice presidents whose son I happened to know. The letter suggested that I come down and see the vice president on Monday morning.

I hesitated. In the first place, it seemed to me that if the American Telephone and Telegraph Company really wanted me it was up to the president and not the vice president to suggest that I come with them. And secondly, why should I go all the way down there? They certainly couldn't expect a man with my college record to go trotting all over New York just as if I was a mere "job seeker." No—let them come to me. And then, of course, I wasn't at all sure that I wanted to go to work for a telephone company—"Central, you gave me the wrong number," and all that sort of thing. Of course, I was to be one of the executives, but even at that—

But, by Monday, I had overcome the majority of my scruples. After all, the telephone meant Service to Mankind—and besides I hadn't been asked anywhere for Sunday dinner and was getting pretty tired of fried egg sandwiches, even with lots of catsup.

* * *

SO I conquered my pride and pinned my fraternity pin in as visible a spot as possible and hung my gold basketball on my watch chain and appeared outside of the vice president's door promptly at the hour suggested—in fact, even a little before. And to my intense indignation, I was kept waiting—I, who had been chairman of the decorations committee for the June Ball for two years in succession.

I writhed at the humility; I tapped my foot. I made suggestive noises with my throat. I looked at my watch. And then, finally, just as I was on the point of leaving a sarcastic message and departing, the telephone buzzed and I was told that Mr. Ferguson was ready for me. Well, it was about time.

My anger vanished, however, when I saw Mr. Ferguson. He was really very nice. He won my confidence completely—in fact, so much so that I began immediately telling him about my plans for my future and the future of the telephone business. I sketched certain possible improvements I had visualized over the week-end. He listened intently. I warmed to my subject. He walked to the window and gazed over the city. I could see that he was considering where I could best fit into his organization. And then I sprang my surprise.

* * *

"MR. FERGUSON," I announced simply, "I don't want an executive position now."

"No?" he said.

I stepped forward, with hands clinched.

"Mr. Ferguson," I said, "I want to start at the bottom."

He looked at me for several moments, his eyebrows lifted. Finally he spoke.

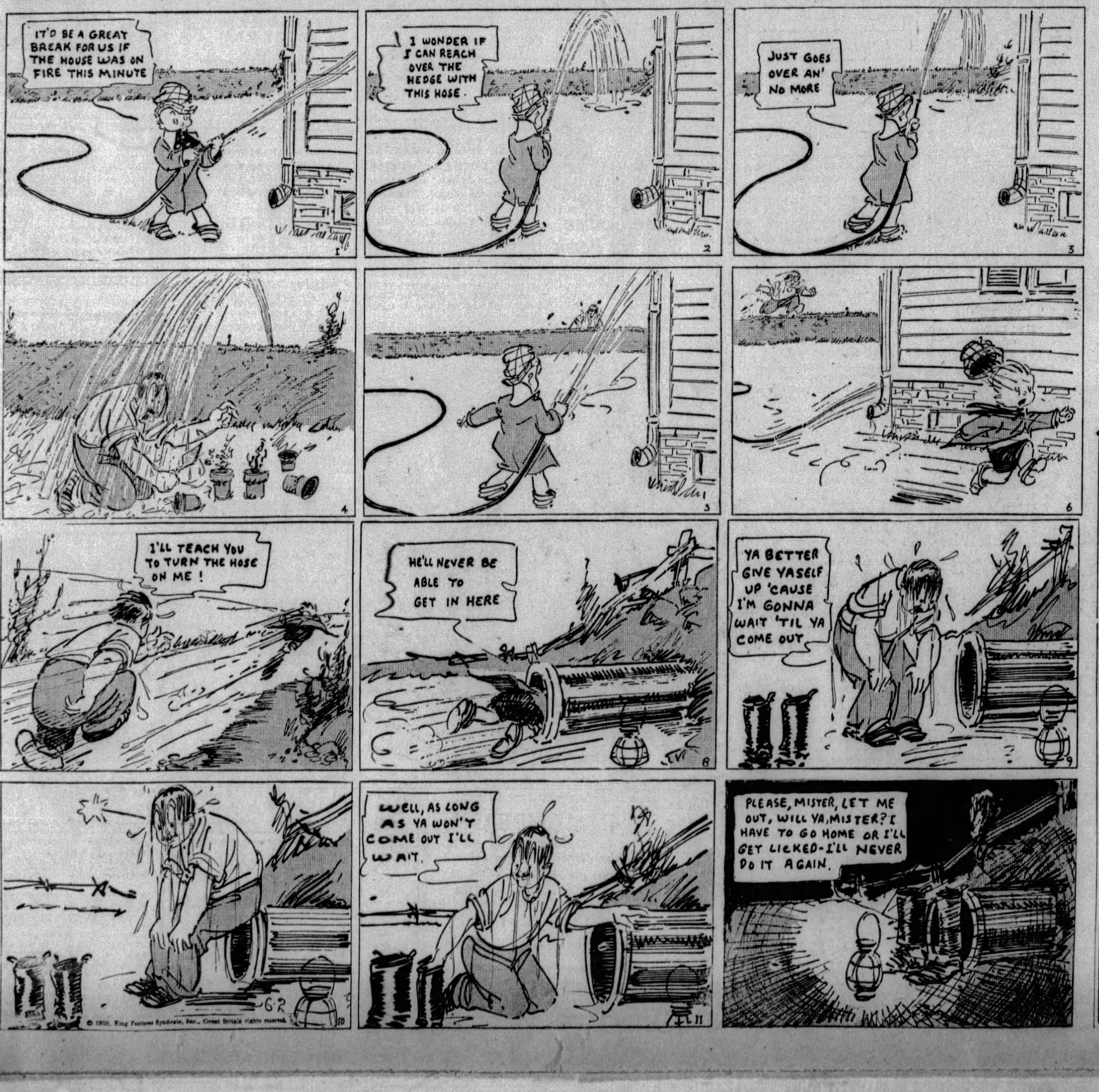
"Well," he said, "perhaps that would be for the best."

And so, in the fall of 1916, I started with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at the bottom. And today—

So there is a lesson in this little story for every young man who graduates this month. Don't be afraid to start at the bottom. And then, maybe, you'll turn out to be a humorist. And then heaven help you.

(Copyright, 1929.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



(Advertisement)

FAMOUS SCIENTISTS STUDY HEALTH OF MINE WORKERS

"ALL NEWCOMERS TO AMERICA," HE SAYS, "PARTICULARLY THE EUROPEANS, SUFFER WHILE GETTING USED TO NEW WAYS OF LIVING AND NEW JOBS"

Some of the world's famous scientists have just given out an announcement of amazing importance. They say, "We have given years of labor and spent untold sums of money in the study of the sicknesses of newcomers to America. These men and women often begin their lives here in our country with splendid health only to fall sick after a few years."

Catarrh, stomach troubles, backache and consumption are some of the worst enemies our new citizens have to fight, here in our country. Ordinary American medicines are of little use in battling with these diseases once they have taken root in the bodies of the good people who have come to us from foreign lands. Each race of people is different from every other race. Thinking over this plain fact led us to our new discovery. **The remedy must fit the man!** World's Tonic is compounded of several different medicines brought from many different parts of the world. That is why it has its amazing power to help the sick of different races as well as Americans.

Mine workers are particularly urged to use World's Tonic in fighting catarrh.

Mr. H. Ratiff, Washington, Pa., says, "I had catarrh so bad I feared I was running into consumption. My buddy recommended World's Tonic and after two bottles the hawking and spitting left me."

World's Tonic is on sale at Dow's, (formerly McCulloch's) also May's and all other modern drug stores. (A-5)

(Advertisement)

Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, cramps, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have **varicose veins**, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, "milk leg" or eczema of the leg, send for a FREE BOOK on Viscose Method. It tells how to stop suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work. Name your trouble.

Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co.
140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Ailment........................
Name........................
Address........................
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(Advertisement)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
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Send free trial of your method to:
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ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Will Tells All He Knows About Henry the Eighth

WELL all I know is just what I read in books. You remember a few weeks ago I was telling you about starting in to improve myself with some book learning and I started in on that Girls book "The Cradle of the Deep." She was the Girl that would just walk up and slap a Shark in the face if he started pulling any wisecracks at her. Well buying that Book got me into a Book Store. Well I had no idea there was as many books as there must be. Half the world that don't know what the other half is doing well they are writing books. Busy men that you would think would have something important to do, have got some book that they have written.

Well I had heard in a round about way that Henry the 8th was a having a revival year, and as I was headed for Hollywood for a couple of years I says to myself I will read about old Henry, and see where all these Movie gang got their idea. I knew a little about him for years ago in Ziegfeld Follies we had a Shakespeare revival. (All the sketches were about things he had written about).

* * *

AND Sam Hardy the fellow that is so good out in talking Picture, he was Henry 8th, and we had six beautiful girls as his wives, Marion Davis I remember was one of them and she had one line to speak, "And a hell of a King was he." And I always did say I am going to read about this old Bird, if Congress and Heflin, and Reed Smoot and his sugar tarriff will give me time.

There was a fellow name Hackett, they said he had spent practically a lifetime, (course everybody has their own idea of what a lifetime in England is) just working on material for this book.

Well I don't know how long he spent. But he sure come out with something. Talk about suppressing books. I would think they would extinguish this one in England. Not because the book is bad, but this old Henry, Why if the English nobility have gone down in a direct line, and if King Edward and George, and The Prince of Wales are all direct descendants of that old reprobate, I would rise up and say, Folks you got me wrong. I am not of that strain at all, He was no forefather of mine.

Why if somebody told all those things about one of my ancestors, I would take it up with the Al Capone gang and I wouldent care how much it cost me to extinguish him I do it.

* * *

THIS old Henry was just an old fat big-footed chuckled-headed Baby. He had an older brother named Arthur. Oldest brothers got everything in those days, a younger Brother was just a Democrat, he had to take what was left. This Arthur wasent well and he dident know much even when he felt good. England wasent much of a country. It stood just about like the Red Sox in the American League. They wanted to marry this Prince Arthur off to somebody with a pedigree. They looked in the Stud book and found there had been a filly colt sired in Spain a few years ahead of Arthur, but that whose mating might add to the prestige of a fast slipping Organization, so they got ahold of Queen Isabella of Spain.

She was about the Mabel Willerbrandt of that administration. There was a King along with her, I think it was Ferdinand. But they kept him sitting on the bench season after season. This Isabella is the one that a Dago from Italy come up and got her to back the first non-stop flight of the Atlantic. He went in for safety, he wanted a three-motored job, he wouldent take a chance on one ship going dead on him, so he made her fix him up with three. He missed the whole of the American Continent, but found San Domingo. The next man to find it five hundred years later was Charley Dawes and a Commission of financial experts. For Dawes' discovery he was made Ambassador to the tea parlor of St. James.

* * *

WELL, this Isabella not only had jewels to pawn to back these cross-country tours, but she had children to distribute around where they would bring in the most revenue. She had landed one in France as a King's wife, and one in Rome (whoever had it that day). When Nations in those days had nothing else to do they would take Rome, then sit and pray for somebody to come and take it off their hands.

Well they had a Daughter Catherine, so about the best they could do with her was an offer from England. That was kinder like slumming, for it dident mean much to Spain who was the General Motors in those days. But they sent her over and married her to Arthur, who I think was about 14 years old. They wanted to get him settled down before he had a chance to start running around too much. Well Arthur was disgusted with the whole proceedings, and to get even with all of them, he just died.

Well that brought this old round fat-headed boy into the proceedings. For a second Son in England only has one chance in the world, and that's for the older one to die. So that was Henry's first good break in life. He not only inherited the direct line to the King, but he took over all Prince Arthur's estate, including wife. In order for Henry not to marry a widow, why they dug up a Guy named Woolsey.

He was a Lobbyist to Rome and the Pope, and anything like old Marriage ceremonies, or dates or deeds, why he could arrange and change them to fit the times, so he thought of the bright idea of saying that Prince Arthur and Catherine were never married, that it was two other fellows. So Henry took her over. I think he was about twelve. He had to start marrying early for he had a lot of marrying to do. About all you could say for him was that he was big. If he had lived in these days he would have been a wrestler, or a Doorman outside some New York Hotel.

Catherine couldent speak English and he couldent speak Spanish so there was no chance of an argument.

* * *

HIS father whoever it was, I forget his number, (you know they have numbers on these Kings like they do on race horses), well I forgot whether it was a George the 7th, or Edward the 11th. Well anyhow he died, and left young King Henry a disease in one leg and Cardinal Woolsey, that's the only two things he willed him. Well Catherine seemed to have been all right as a wife for a Prince of Wales. But for a King, well she just wasent the type. No male heir had been born, and of course everybody was to blame but Henry. To have a Girl baby in those days was not only a total loss but practically a social disaster. It wasent that Boys were anymore comfort to you, but if there was no heir to follow you up the graft might slip out of your Families hands and into some other. It was the days of high ideals and square dealing.

Well lookout now the story is getting hot. Ann Boeyln was a local Vamp, and dont fail to follow up and read how Ann took Henry. She made all the fat go to his head, so dont fail to read the greatest love, graft, corruption, murders, wars, and be-heading galore. Remember History in minature, you dont have to read. Let me do your learning for you. Remember 15 minutes every Sunday with Prof. Rogers, and you will be able to be the life of the Party at any Rotary, Kiwanis, or Lions Iuncheon. Remember next week, Anne, two more Katherines, and a Jane.

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Between Us Girls —By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Likes Friends Who Help Her

"MY dear, I don't know WHAT Id DO without my REALly and TRUly faithful FRIENDS!" remarked Sandie to her intimate confidante, Dolly, one afternoon. "I mean I HONestly think LIFE would be completely EMPty or something without FRIENDS you can ACtually dePEND on, my dear. Do you know what I mean?"

"Yep—you've got to have someone to talk about, after all!" rejoined Dolly with a touch of cynicism. "And your best friends are your best bet because you always know so much scandal about them!"

"I think you're being FRIGHTFULLY MORbid or something, my dear! I mean of COURSE I realize LOADS of girls DO just spend their time saying the FOULest sort of things about their BEST FRIENDS, my dear, but I REALLY think they're the ACCEPtion to the RULE, sort of, because I HONestly think MOST people realize how terribly PRECious friendship IS!"

* * *

"AND how terribly RARE, my dear!" put in Dolly, starting to shake a cocktail violently. "What do you say we have another little TOSS at this point? I mean I always ADORE SIPping with my GOSsiping!"

"ACtually, my dear, you SIMply SLAY me!" murmured Sandie, stretching out her glass with alacrity. "But I mean just take the crowd of GIRLS you and I know awfully WELL, my dear—don't you REALLY think we're ALL frightfully LOYal to each other, sort of?"

"I mean f'r instance Sylvia and Betty and Peg—don't you REALly think we ALL TRUST each other imPLICitly and practically NEVer say a WORD aGAINST each other because we're such good FRIENDS, my dear?"

"It isn't really that, though, you know," objected Dolly. "It's because we've all got so darn much on each other we don't dare say a word for fear of reprisals."

"What are rePRIsals, my dear?" inquired Sandie vaguely.

"You're so CRYPtic you POSItively OSsify me, no less."

* * *

"OH, I don't know—but it's a darn good word, isn't it? My vocabulary always increases with my alcoholic content—can you bear it?"

"Well, I wouldn't KNOW about THAT, my dear—but COCKtails are AWfully beCOMING to you."

"Awfully becoming a habit, my dear!" giggled Dolly. "But what of it? I simply adore getting squiffy!"

"My dear, I've simply NEVer seen you swizzled in my LIFE!" objected Sandie, stoutly.

"Haven't you, honestly, my dear? Well, I'll tell you something frightfully amusing. You know the rumor went round at the party the other night that I was completely blotto—can you cope with it?"

But Sylvia Gets Wrong Slant

"I can't BEAR it, my dear! I've never HEARD of anything so POISonous! I mean I SAW you mySELF and you looked PERfectly all RIGHT—I mean you HONestly DID, you know!"

"Of course I did! It just happened that I'd only had two cocktails before dinner and I was absolutely stupid sober all night because I didn't drink a thing afterwards all evening, you see, but the funny part of it was, my dear, that somebody said you'd told Sylvia you'd seen me and I was a disgusting spectacle or something!"

* * *

"MY dear, I NEVer said any such THING, and whoever SAID so is an obNOXious SCANdal mongrel!" flashed Sandie indignantly.

"My dear, of course I never believed for a se- you'd said it, but I mean it just shows you how people gossip—you know the type!"

"Well, I think it's the VILest incineration in the WORLD, my dear, that I ever said ANYthing of the KIND and I simply CAN'T understand how SYLvia could b'lieve for a MINute I said it, and whoever it was TOLD her I said it is a darned LIar because I mean I never said ANYthing of the KIND."

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Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

End of Speech Makes Great Appeal

MUTTER—Good morning, Mr. Mumble, I suppose you were at the banquet last night.

MUMBLE—Yes, and I enjoyed your speech very much.

MUTTER—Is that so; what part of it did you like best?

MUMBLE—The end.

MUTTER—You don't think the boys were tired when I got through speaking, do you?

MUMBLE—How could they have been? They slept all the time you were talking.

MUTTER—I didn't see anybody get up and go out.

MUMBLE—Well, it's not their fault that they don't walk in their sleep.

MUTTER—I notice that Mr. Hungerford was polite enough to stay awake.

* * *

MUMBLE—That wasn't politeness, it was insomnia.

MUTTER—When I got through with my speech they all seemed pleased.

MUMBLE—Sure. I was glad myself when you were finished.

MUTTER—Don't get sarcastic. Why, they yelled and cheered as soon as I had completed my talk.

MUMBLE—That's nothing. People didn't enjoy the war, but they celebrated when the armistice was signed.

MUTTER—You don't compare my speech to the war, do you?

MUMBLE—Why not, we didn't know what either one of them was all about.

MUTTER—You men certainly looked wonderful out there in your evening clothes.

MUMBLE—Yes, but if we'd know you were going to talk so long we'd have brought our pajamas.

* * *

MUTTER—How was my voice, it wasn't too low, was it?

MUMBLE—No. If anything, it was a little too loud.

MUTTER—Loud?

MUMBLE—Yes; during one part of your speech I noticed that you woke a couple of them up.

MUTTER—Did I bother them?

MUMBLE—I don't think so; they went right back to sleep again.

MUTTER—The acoustics were so bad that every word I said came right back and hit me in the face.

MUMBLE—Then you must have suffered just as much as we did.

MUTTER—I mean, I could hear every word I said.

MUMBLE—That's fine. Then at least somebody was listening to you talk.

MUTTER—Would you believe that I prepared my speech in only an hour and forty-five minutes?

MUMBLE—No. It doesn't seem possible that you could have composed so bum a one in such a short time.

* * *

MUTTER—After I got it written I stood in front of the looking glass and watched myself speak.

MUMBLE—You did?

MUTTER—Yes.

MUMBLE—Then you can realize what we went through.

MUTTER—I don't know about that; I could have done a whole lot worse.

MUMBLE—Maybe so, but you'd have to practice a long time.

MUTTER—I'm satisfied with myself.

MUMBLE—You must be easy to please.

MUTTER—I'm sorry the boys didn't like my speech and you can tell them that I'll be glad to reimburse them for the hall.

MUMBLE—Don't bother about it, Mr. Mutter; it was practically nothing but a barn.

MUTTER—Sure, and that's just the kind of a place a speaker wants when he's talking to a bunch of donkeys.

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Chances Are

Now that women are taking men's places in the commercial world, the day is not far distant when we'll have traveling saleswomen's jokes.—Columbia Jester.

Method in Her Madness

"Jane's very romantic, isn't she?"

"Yes, she wants every declaration of love to have a ring in it."—Annapolis Log.

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

NOW that Babe Ruth is married he's likely to run home oftener than ever this season.

* * *

That young man who stole a street car to go joy riding must have been off his trolley.

* * *

FAT women never seem to find the right weigh to happiness.

* * *

The farmer who has to work from sun up to sun down calls it Daylight Slaving Time.

* * *

A DISTINGUISHED divine says that any nation that can sing will be prosperous. That should bring joy to the African heart.

* * *

"Hunt for Payroll Bandits Fruitless."—Headline. They got away with the berries.

* * *

ABOUT the only way some wives can get any money out of their husbands is to divorce them.

* * *

Hollywood has gone in for astrology. Just a case of the stars working together.

* * *

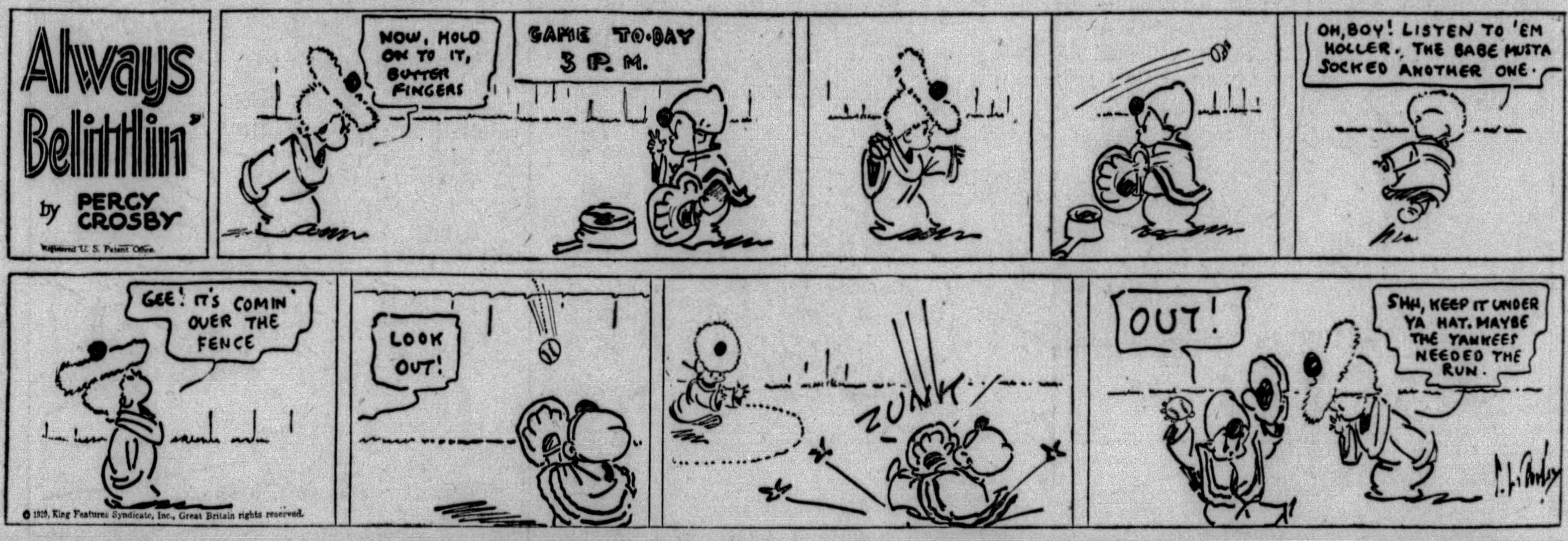
THE SCOTCHMAN who complained to his doctor of a tight feeling around his heart was told to loosen up.

* * *

What's needed is to take some of the force out of enforcement.

* * *

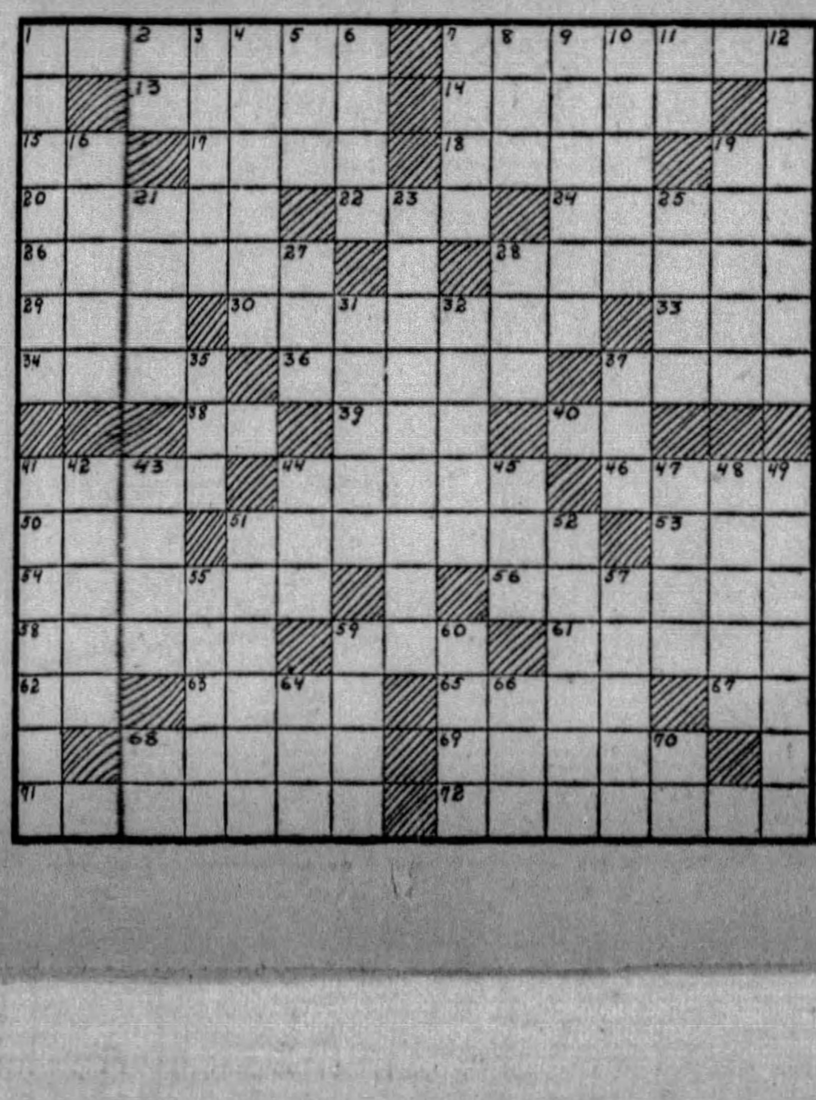
WHEN a woman chooses a new hat for her head that's all she has on her mind.



Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—To equivocate.
7—Greedy.
13—Discharge.
14—To teach.
15—Before noon (abbr.).
17—An act.
18—Comfort.
19—North America (abbr.).
20—To renovate.
22—Sweet potato.
24—To follow a scent.
26—Barters.
28—Trickiest.
29—To incite.
30—To ruin.
33—Cheer.
34—Repose.
36—Italian city.
37—Small horse.
38—Masculine pronoun.
39—Explode.
40—Child's name for mother.
41—Fireside.
44—Dogma.
46—To treat roughly.
50—A girl's name.
51—A headdress.
53—Feminine pronoun.
54—That which explains anything.
56—Breezier.
58—Command.
59—Affirmative.
61—Rings out.
62—Leader of a game.
63—Dry.
65—Knocks.
67—Behold!
68—Secreting organ of the body.
69—Bed cover.
71—A disease.
72—Continuous drumming (plu.).



VERTICAL

1—Twenty-five cents.
2—European yew.
3—Awaited.
4—Concocted
5—Direction opposite to that from which the wind comes.
6—Whirlpool.
7—Stop.
8—An age.
9—Finally.
10—Full of fire.
11—Within.
12—Hearty.
16—To lose identity.
19—Hebrew month.
21—Scolds.
23—Science of heavenly bodies.
25—Air vehicle (colloq.).
27—To place.
28—Male child.
31—Excess (prefix).
32—To mature.
35—Definite article.
37—Equal value.
41—Bravery.
42—Apparent.
43—Meadow.
44—Weight.
45—A drink.
47—A continent.
48—Projectile.
49—Individuals.
51—To pen up.
52—Muffler.
55—Fur-bearing animals.
57—Replace.
59—Joins.
60—Long ago.
64—Feminine ending (suffix).
66—Interjection.
68—Southern state (abbr.).
70—Toward.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

ADAR ADAMS PAGE
ZONE GALEN ERIE
ODIN ARENA NELL
VOLTAIRE KANSAS
INO TEX
SAWED WEE LATIN
OPINES ANNE ETA
LASS HARTE ANAM
ICE HEBE DEFILE
DERMA ADD STAYS
RES EVA
JERSEY CLAUDIUS
OLIO ROLES ANTI
HINT ABATE ITEM
NAGS SINES LOSS

The FLIRT and the FLAPPER by Elinor Glyn

Great Modern Doings

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Who Reads What And Why They Do

A LITTLE while ago the Psychological Department of one of the big colleges sent out a questionnaire to find out what kind of people read what kind of books. They sent the questions out to business men, to clergymen, to stenographers, to bootleggers—to all kinds of people.

So far as I know, the answers have not all come in yet or are not yet all sorted. But as far as the result goes, I am quite certain that I can give advance information as to what it will be, or at least as to what it ought to be. Let me take a few types of people and show the kind of things that they read.

I. Sophy of the Soda-Fountain

HERE, for example, is the case of Sophy of the soda-fountain. All day she stands behind the fountain dishing out chocolate sundaes and ice cream eclairs. In her ear is all the noise of Broadway, in her eye the glitter of a thousand lights. And in the pauses of her labor she hops up on a high stool and draws from a shelf behind her a tattered book in a paper cover, and reads this:

"As the Countess thus sat at one side of the vast shaded lawn of The Chase, she became aware that Lord Flop was moving across the grass to join her. She was aware that he was taking advantage of her momentary isolation in order to seek the tete-a-tete that for some time past she had at once dreaded and desired. The moment was opportune for Lord Flop.

"The Honorable Edward de Montmorency was at the tennis net with the Honorable Bertie de Courtenay. The Honorable Eleanor de Longshank was idly chatting with the Honorable Alicia de Bourg, whose father, Lord Bughouse, had just retired to the cool shades of the library, while Lord Lush had just challenged the Baron de Pate de Fois Gras and the Vicomte du Plat du Jour to a three-handed game of pin ball in the ancestral billiard room.

"Lord Flop drew near and dropped upon one knee.

" 'Lady Mush," he murmured, 'Isobel, let me press my suit!"

" 'Nay, nay," cried the Countess, 'do not press it yet. Wait a little longer.'

" 'Not so,' pleaded Lord Flop, 'hear me and flee not, Isobel, I have waited long already; my love for you—'

"The Countess put her hands to her ears. 'Net yet, Charles,' she exclaimed, 'not yet. Wait but a little while—a year.'

" 'Alas!' murmured Lord Flop, 'I have waited two years already.'

" 'Make it three, I beg,' pleaded the Countess.

"Lord Flop rose. 'Be it so,' he said, gloomily, and then, his head bowed, he moved mournfully away among the elms."

"Oh, gee!" murmurs Sophy, as she reluctantlyp puts the book back on the shelf and hops off the stool to serve a chocolate eclair, "ain't that the life!"

* * *

BUT meantime the Countess—that is to say if she were a real one—having told Lord Flop that he must yet wait three years, has retired to her boudoir—done in blue and white, with pictures by Watteau—and there, throwing herself into a chair, is able to forget her perplexities in the fascinating pages of a new novel just from New York, in which she reads—what? This:

"That next night when Maggie came out of the drug store Billy was there waiting for her.

" 'Gee!' he said, 'you're some kid! You certainly look good to me.'

" 'Garn,' she snapped, giving him a smack over the mouth with a banana skin, 'don't pull that stuff on me. I wasn't born yesterday, see!'

" 'Honest, kid,' said Billy, I mean it, see—'

" Cheese it,' Maggie exclaimed, and gave him a smack over the face. 'I'm sick of that love stuff.'

"Billy grabbed her by the arm and gave it a sharp twist behind her back. 'You wanta drop that rough stuff, see! I tell you I'm all stuck on youse and you gotta marry me, see, you gotta!"

"He gave the girl's arm another twist, till she cried out with pain.

" 'Lemme go!' she half shrieked, half sobbed.

"He loosed her arm for a moment.

"Maggie leaped back and gave him a kick on the shins. 'I don't love yer!' she said.

" 'You do!' he rejoined fiercely, grabbing her by the ear.

" 'Leggo me ear!' she yelled, driving her fist against his eye.

" 'Will yer marry me, then?' he said fiercely.

" 'I guess I gotta,' she replied humbly, her pride tamed."

"Ah!" sighed the Countess, as she put down the book, "how wonderful life like that must be."

II. The Archdeacon Goes To Sea

NOW let us take another example. Seated in an armchair in the quiet study of his home, Archdeacon Paunch has picked up a book to read. The archdeacon is known over half a continent as one of the leading scholars and greatest preachers of his day. In fact, his published sermons have had an enormous vogue. But at present he has snatched a quiet half hour from the heart of a busy day and has settled down in his study chair with a volume of his favorite literature. Which is—what? It runs like this:

" 'Man the lee braces!' shouted the captain, his voice heard even above the roaring of the storm and the rattling of the canvas. 'Down helm and bring her up to the wind! Cut away the jib halliards! Stand by to cut away the foreshrouds, if the foremast goes. Steady now, hold her there!'

* * *

AND meantime, somewhere away out on the South Atlantic Ocean, or the Indian Ocean—it doesn't matter—it is night time and there is quite a storm blowing around the sailing ship, Pride of Nantucket, outward bound for Thibet.

The wind hows, but down in his bunk, with a whale-oil light to see by, and with the roar of the waves and the heaving of the ship entirely disregarded, Capt. Bilgewater, the real Capt. Bilgewater, is reading. This:

"It may be questioned, therefore, whether the second book of Daniel, as explained in an earlier part of my sermon, is intended as a continuation of the third book of Ezekiel or vice versa. The account of the Hittites given in each shows a complete similarity, but on the other hand the lack of all reference by Ezekiel to the valley of Moab, or even to the Jordan itself, makes us doubt whether the writing is not perhaps of an earlier date—"

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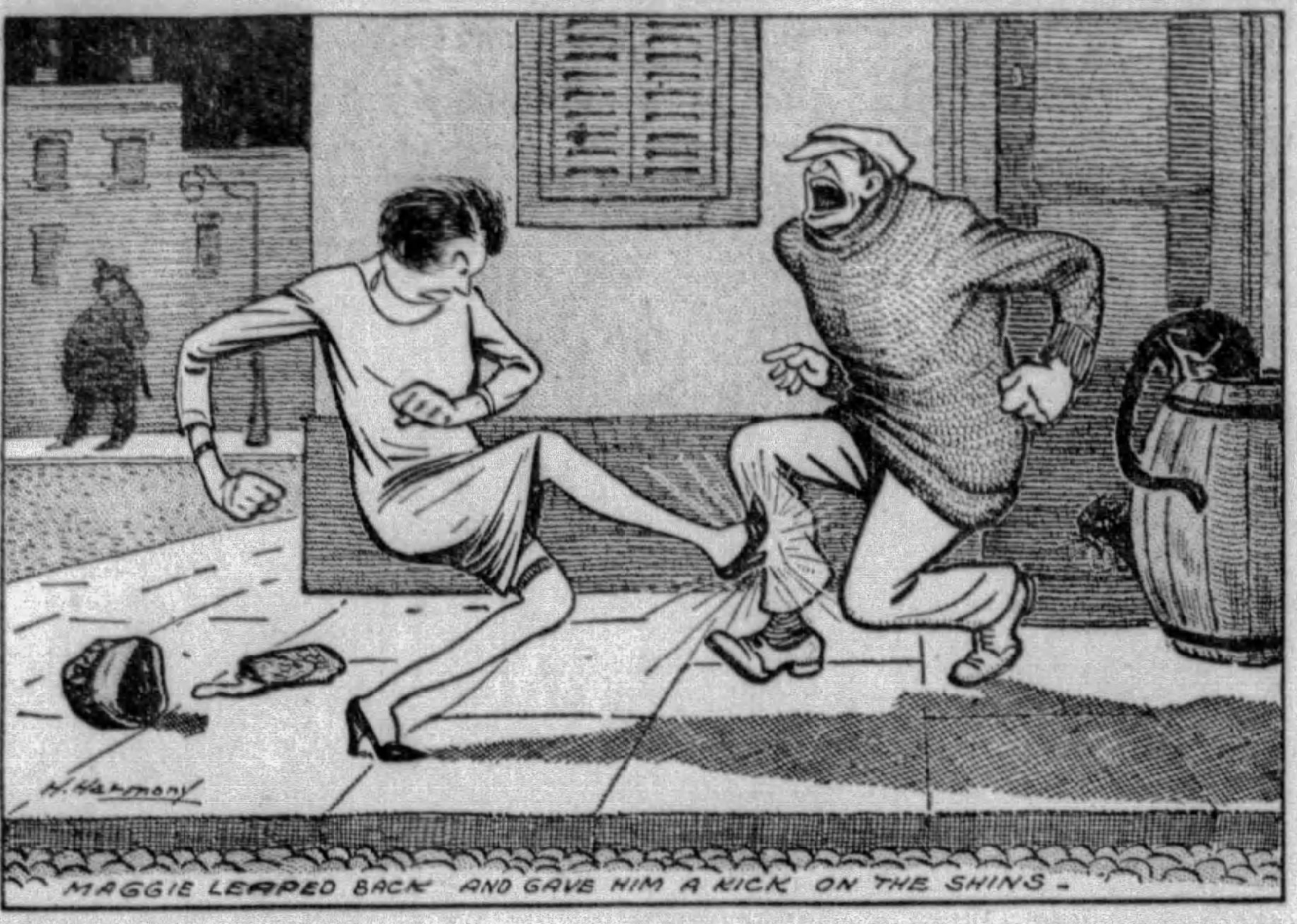

MAGGIE LEAPED BACK AND GAVE HIM A KICK ON THE SHINS -

Killing Time Hard Task Today

(The Flirt looked frankly bored. She rested her head against the tree.)

FLAPPER—I thought I saw you yawn, Great Grandma!

FLIRT—It is possible that you did. You have not told me anything interesting lately, and I see the same things going on in this room whenever I look down from my frame.

FLAPPER—What sort of things?

FLIRT—Bridge and boy friends—and pawing and mauling—and cocktail parties—and the endless, endless cigarets—

FLAPPER—Well, what are we to do?—it's rained for a week—

FLIRT—You might read books sometimes—we were obliged to read for two hours a day until we were married—

FLAPPER—We are not obliged to do anything but kill time.

FLIRT—And that becomes monotonous—I remember our joy when we heard the clock strike 12!—we played then with a new zest—

FLAPPER—What did you read?

* * *

FLIRT—Selections from the classics, and the poets. We had to polish our critical faculties, and learn to be agreeable conversationalists.

FLAPPER—We gallop through the sex problem novels now—and then make wisecracks about them.

FLIRT—What kind of cracks are those?

FLAPPER—They are sharp, sometimes, and sometimes broad—they've got to be up to date and hit the bull's-eye—

FLIRT—A kind of archery, perhaps—? That was such a pretty game and showed off the figure to perfection.

FLAPPER—Ours are not to show off the figure, they are to show you're smart—

FLIRT—You use such a number of expressions that were only used by the hired people—or about the hired people—and you do so many things that only the common people did,—there is indeed a change—

* * *

FLAPPER—I told you everything's equal now—

FLIRT—I would not mind if the lowest became equal with the highest—but I do object to the highest sinking to the level of the lowest.

FLAPPER—That is democracy!

FLIRT—Then if that is the principle, where will it end?

FLAPPER—You've asked me one—but we won't be alive to see—so who cares?

FLIRT—What shall you do between forty and fifty?

FLAPPER—Oh! Don't you never quit?

FLIRT—Quit—what?

FLAPPER—Quit disapproving of us!

FLIRT—I don't disapprove of you; I only fear you have no sense of values.

FLAPPER—Gee! We learn by experience; you had to learn by precept only—and so you broke out later.

FLIRT—No, dear, we never broke out—that is, of course, if we were well bred.

FLAPPER—How about Great-Aunt Selina's going off with the dancing master?

FLIRT (bridling)—That was the unfortunate exception—but an exception is better happening occasionally than a vulgar rule being practised all the time—

FLAPPER—We don't have to "go off"—we take what we want here and now.

FLIRT—What do you want?

* * *

FLAPPER—Sometimes it is a Ford Parker or a Jim Burly—and sometimes it is Bruce and doing a bit of charity—anything that makes the blood run for the time.

FLIRT—I cannot always hear what you talk about—I can only see what your actions are in this room.

FLAPPER—Oh, we say what we want to—the boys hate highbrow.

FLIRT—What do the boys like?

FLAPPER—A girl who'll follow their urges and then give them hell if they get snooty!

FLIRT—That does not seem a very euphonious word—what does it mean?

FLAPPER—Oh, it means sore—nagging—a chip on the shoulder.

FLIRT—A chip on the shoulder! How very uncomfortable; does the girl make the chip?

FLAPPER—No, she gives him hell if he shows he's gotten it—he's got to stand for everything once she's followed his urges.

FLIRT—What are they?

FLAPPER—Oh! To neck—or to pet—to get an edge on from his flack—and then exceed the speed limit.

FLIRT (Musing)—Do I know what is to neck?

FLAPPER—This will give it to you—"It requires poise to neck in a rumble seat."

* * *

FLIRT (Weighing-up)—I see, that would mean probably you would have to have balance to keep from falling out of the rumble while you—necked?

FLAPPER—That's it.

FLIRT—But this does not tell me what necking means—?

FLAPPER—It's—down to there.

FLIRT — Oh!—Dear me—And what is petting?

FLAPPER—That's—down from there—

FLIRT—And where is "there?"

FLAPPER—You make me tired! You'll have to guess.

FLIRT—It seems to me all on a par with the behavior of the occupants of the rumble when on their own outings—

FLAPPER—Who occupied the rumble in your old conveyances?

FLIRT—When we traveled to Saratoga Beach or Narragansett Pier the maid and the valet sat in the rumble.

FLAPPER—Well, we've changed places—the maids and valets now act like lords and ladies—we keep 'em to give tone!

FLIRT—Children had toys from France called kaleidoscopes—I feel that the modern world is a kaleidoscope—

* * *

FLAPPER—Well, who cares, as long as it goes the record—!

FLIRT—The record what?

FLAPPER—Pace, of course—

FLIRT—We paid jockeys to make horses go at a pace—then trains came and went much faster.

FLAPPER—And now automobiles go quicker still, and gee! It's in our blood! Everything's got to go the pace!

FLIRT—I am feeling a little giddy, dear—good night!

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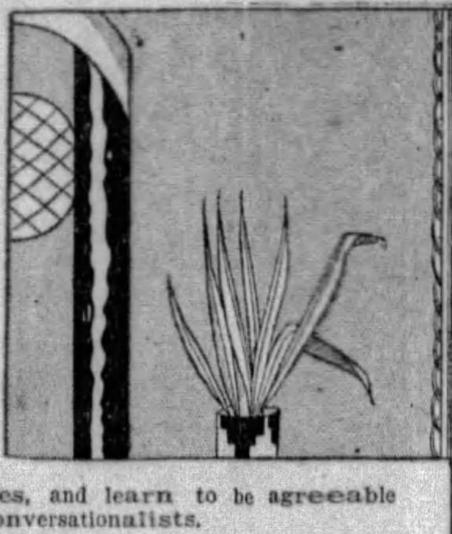
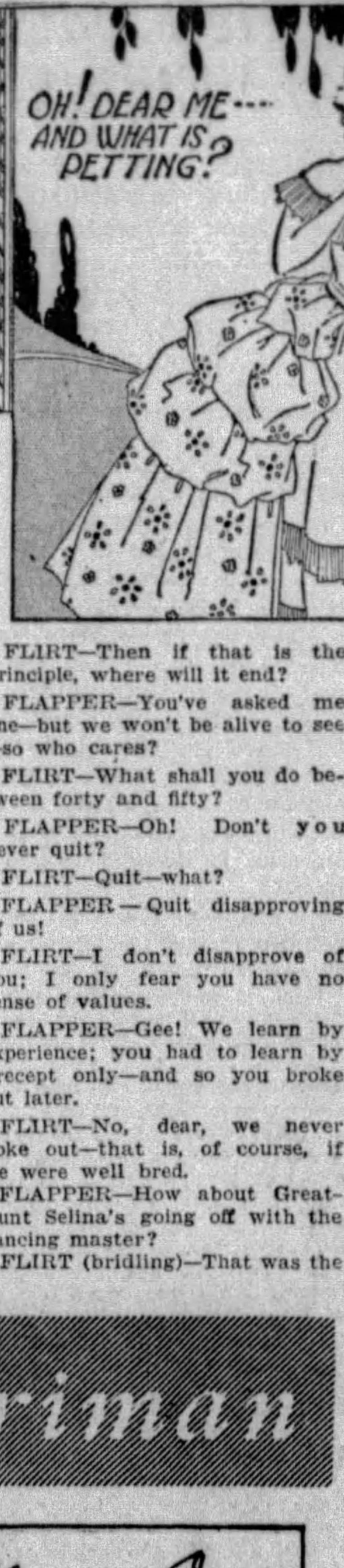
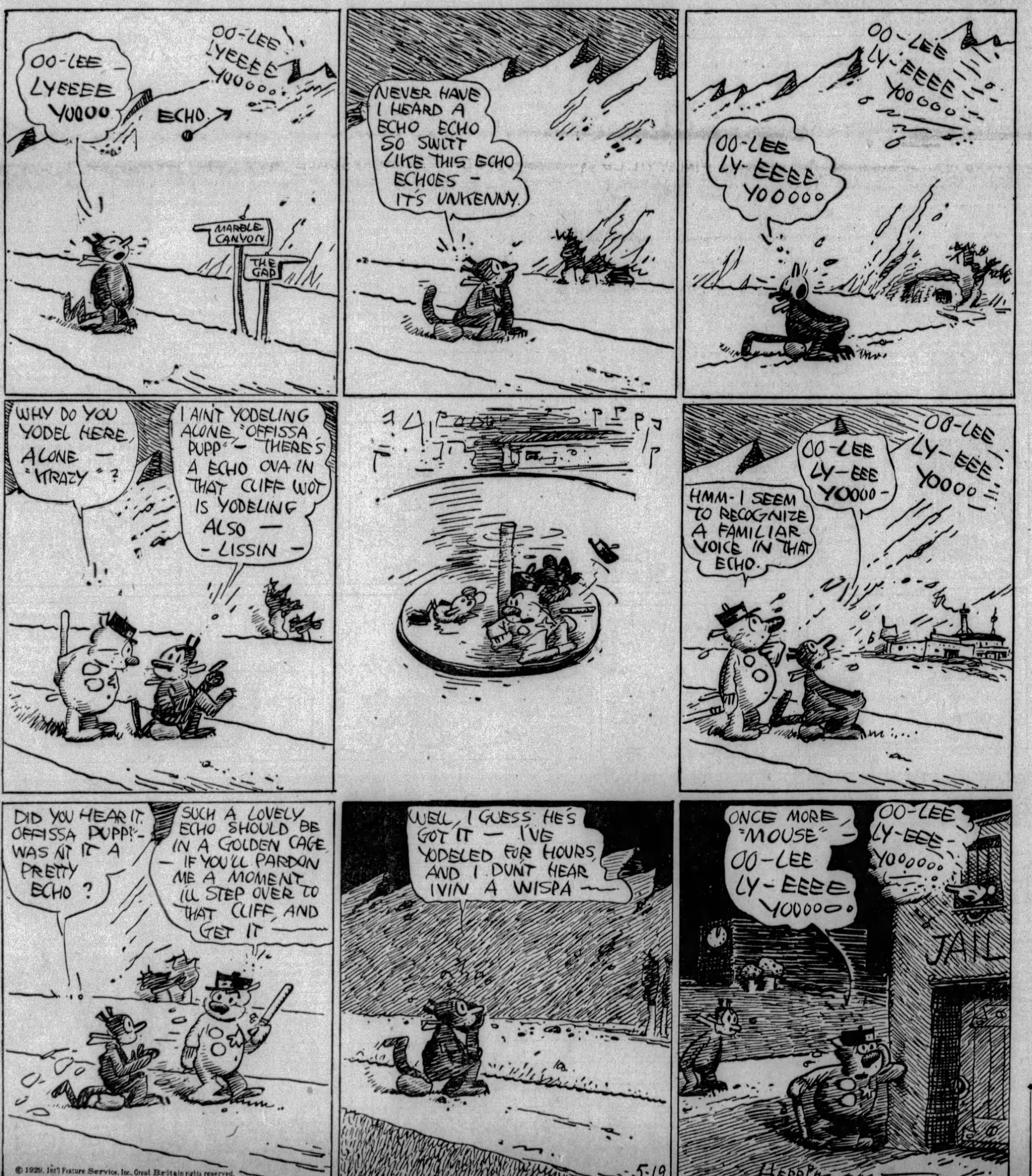




KRAZY KAT By Herriman



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AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH INDUSTRY
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 2, 1929

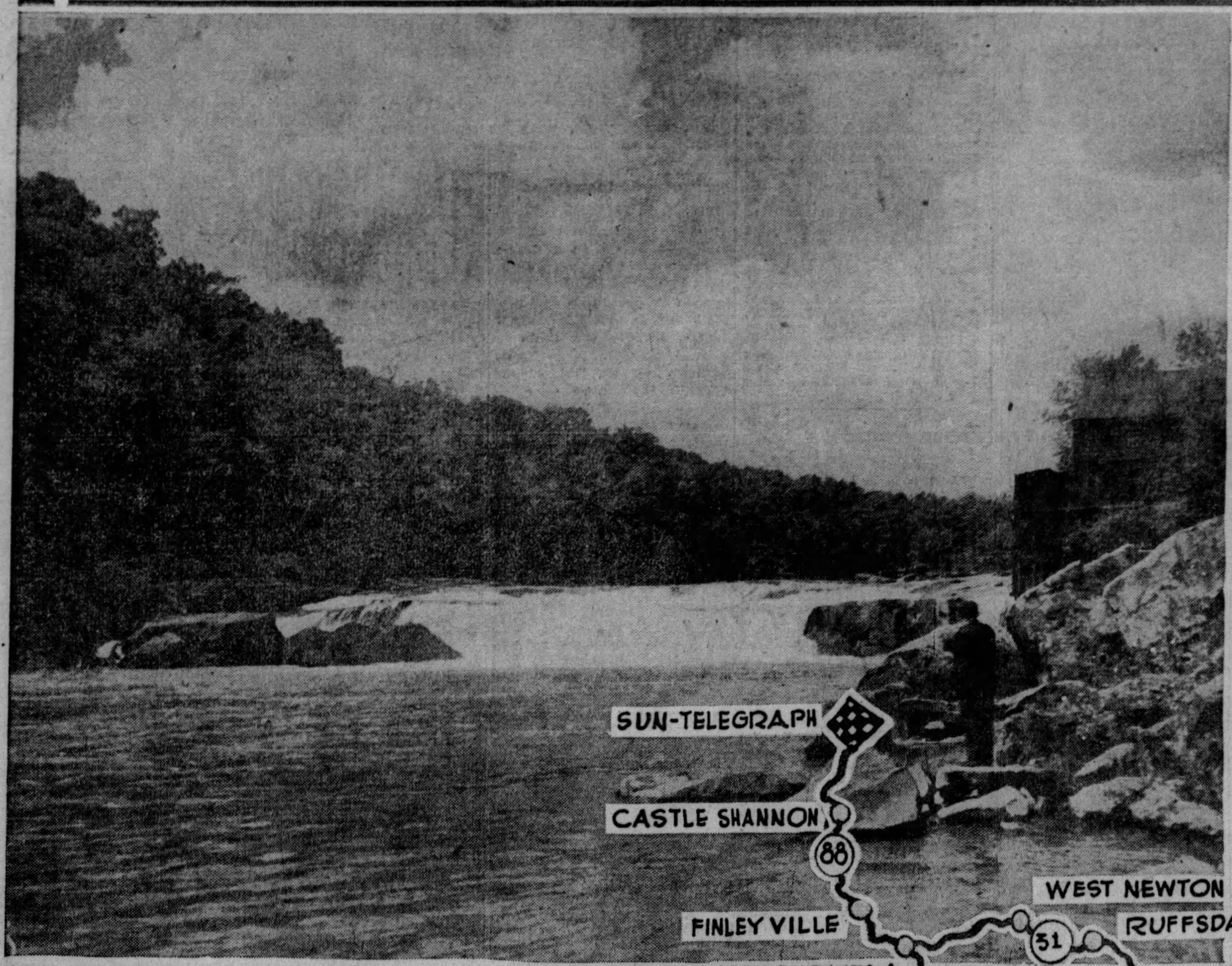
THE FALLS OF OHIOPYLE

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

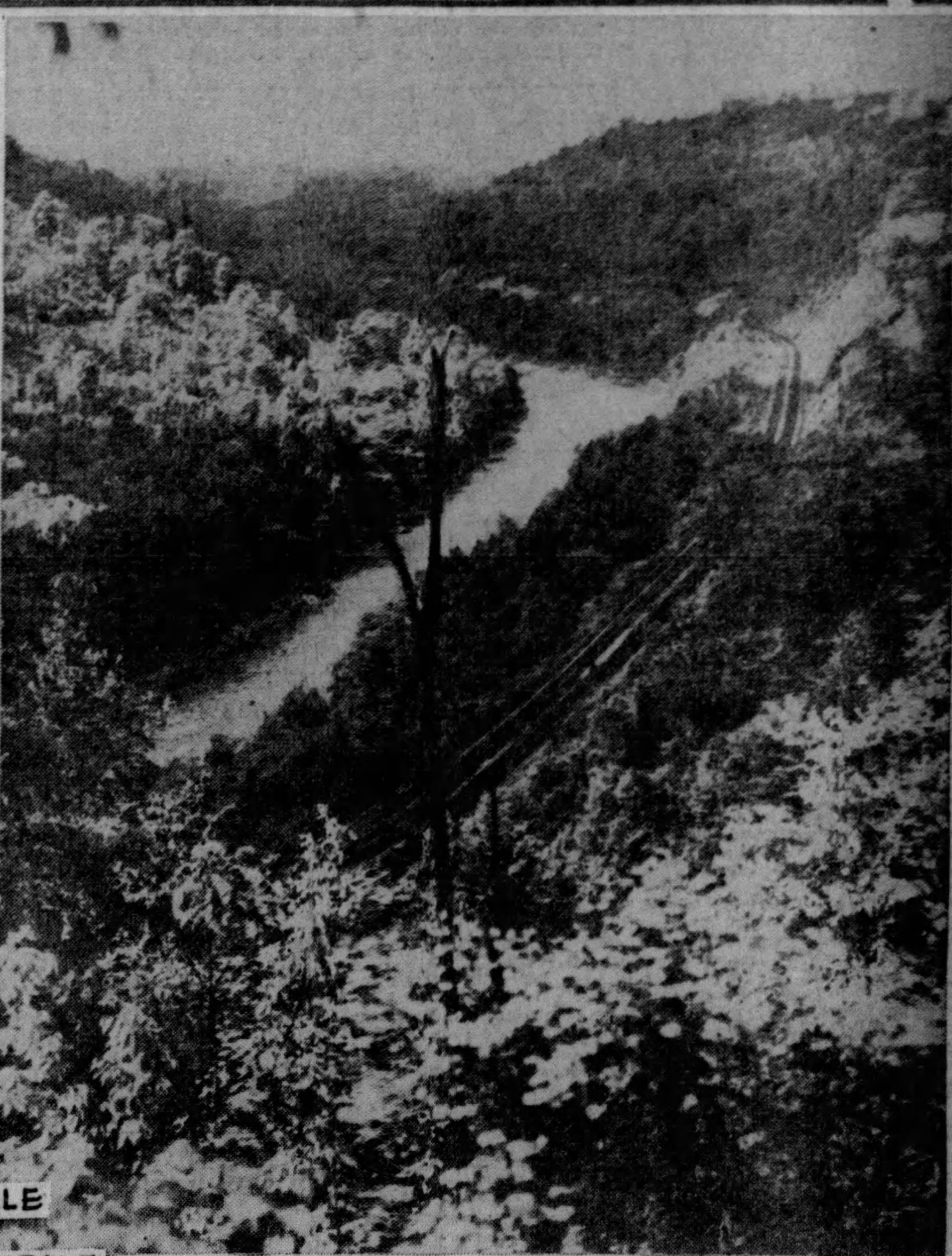
RUGGED and beautiful valleys, flower-decked and tree-studded mountains and the falls of the Youghiogheny river, Western Pennsylvania's most beautiful stream, are just a few of the many of Nature's entrancing pictures that await the motorists on a 160-mile tour to Uniontown and the village of Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE is a sparkling gem set in a circle of majestic mountains. What it lacks in size is more than made up in the beauty of its surroundings. The clear waters of the Youghiogheny tumble over a wall of stone about 50 feet high, and the white waters churn among large boulders as it flows downstream.

TWELVE miles of the route is over earth roads, in fair condition, and a part of that highway is along the top of a mountain ridge. In another of the inspiring vistas the Connellsville valley spreads out before the feet of the tourists. A Willys-Knight "70" B Sedan, from Rea-Seagert Co., was the scout car.



OHIOPYLE—There is no prettier picture of nature than this scene at Ohiopyle. The stream is the Youghiogheny River and in this picture it rolls and tumbles over a 50-foot wall of rock. Above and below the falls, the white water of the mountain stream churns among gigantic boulders over a bed of rock. The stream and the village are like a jewel in a setting of majestic tree-studded mountains.



GORGE—There are few views in Southwestern Pennsylvania as attractive as this one. The Youghiogheny River is shown here as it flows to meet the Monongahela River. Great tree-studded mountains rise sharply from the banks of this stream. The view is from State Highway 381, from which also can be seen a great panorama of mountains. One of the most famous of these mountains is Sugar Loaf peak.

TRIP OF GREAT INTEREST TO TREKING ODD FELLOWS

Journey to Uniontown, Over Summit, Beside Falls, Past Historic Sites, One of State's Most Delightful — Inspiring Panoramas.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the eleventh of a series of weekly Motorlogues providing trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Another Motorlogue will be provided next week.)

AWAY from the crowded highways, through rugged and beautiful valleys, over flower-decked and tree-studded mountains and by Western Pennsylvania's most picturesque stream and waterfall—that is a most delightful journey to welcome the coming of June, and of summer.

Ohiopyle, a sparkling jewel in a setting of stately, green mountains, is the principal point of interest on this trip. The route was charted in a Willys-Knight "70" B sedan, provided by the Rea-Seagert Company.

It is a trip that is full of scenic surprises and offers more and a greater variety of things to see than any other trip of similar length in Southwestern Pennsylvania. It covers approximately 160 miles and along its length are any number of delightful places where the picnic lunch cloth may be spread: in the woods, along shaded streams or in the open field.

ODD FELLOWS' TRIP

The trip was charted in answer to requests from several hundred Pittsburghers and Western Pennsylvanins who will motor to Uniontown this week for the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, during which a Pittsburgher will become head of that order.

The Motorlogue scouting party left the city by way of the Liberty Bridge and tubes and Mt. Lebanon. In Mt. Lebanon a left turn was made to Shady drive, just beyond the borough building. Shady drive was followed to Castle Shannon boulevard and that thoroughfare to the borough of Castle Shannon, where a right turn was made, at the blinker beyond the car tracks, to Library road.

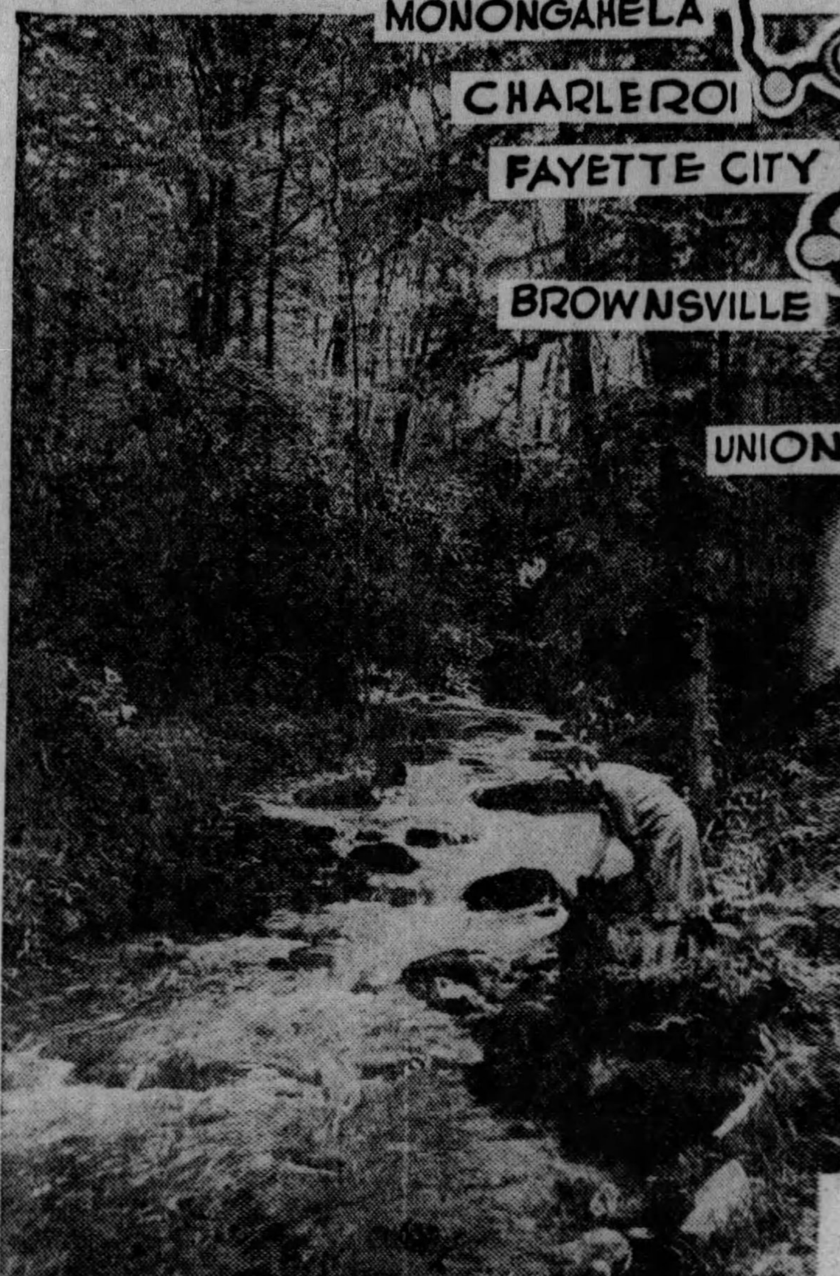
FINE ROADWAY

Library road is one of the county's most important arteries of travel and offers excellent riding surface for the run to Library, Finleyville, New Eagle and Monongahela, following highway legends 88. In the latter town a left turn is made on Second street and a right turn on East Main street. Just beyond the railroad bridges, a second right turn is made, to Cemetery street, and this thoroughfare, of dirt, is followed for a mile up the hill. At the top of the hill a new stretch of road surfacing carries the traveler to Charleroi. This piece of roadway eliminates a long drive along the river and through the towns of Baird and Donora.

From Charleroi the highway legends 88 are followed along the river to Speers, where a left turn is made to cross the Monongahela River to Belle Vernon. Turning right at the opposite end of the bridge, the motorist will travel straight ahead, along route 711, through the valley to Fayette City. Just after the road leaves the river to travel back among the hills, south of Fayette City, a right turn is made at the first road intersection. This piece of roadway, because it is not so heavily traveled as the others, makes for an interesting drive to Brownsville. A right turn is made at the first following hard road intersection and a left turn at the second.

Entering Brownsville, a sharp left turn is made at the car tracks onto highway 40, the National pike. This road is followed up the hill, and from that point up and down hill to Uniontown. Still following legends 40, the motorist will soon find himself in Hopwood, nestling at the foot of the Laurel Ridge Mountains.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)



WORK OF MASTER—This picture of Bear Run, in the back mountains of Fayette County, is truly the work of a master. It is one of many pretty scenes on the automobile tour to Uniontown, Ohiopyle, Connellsville and Scottdale.

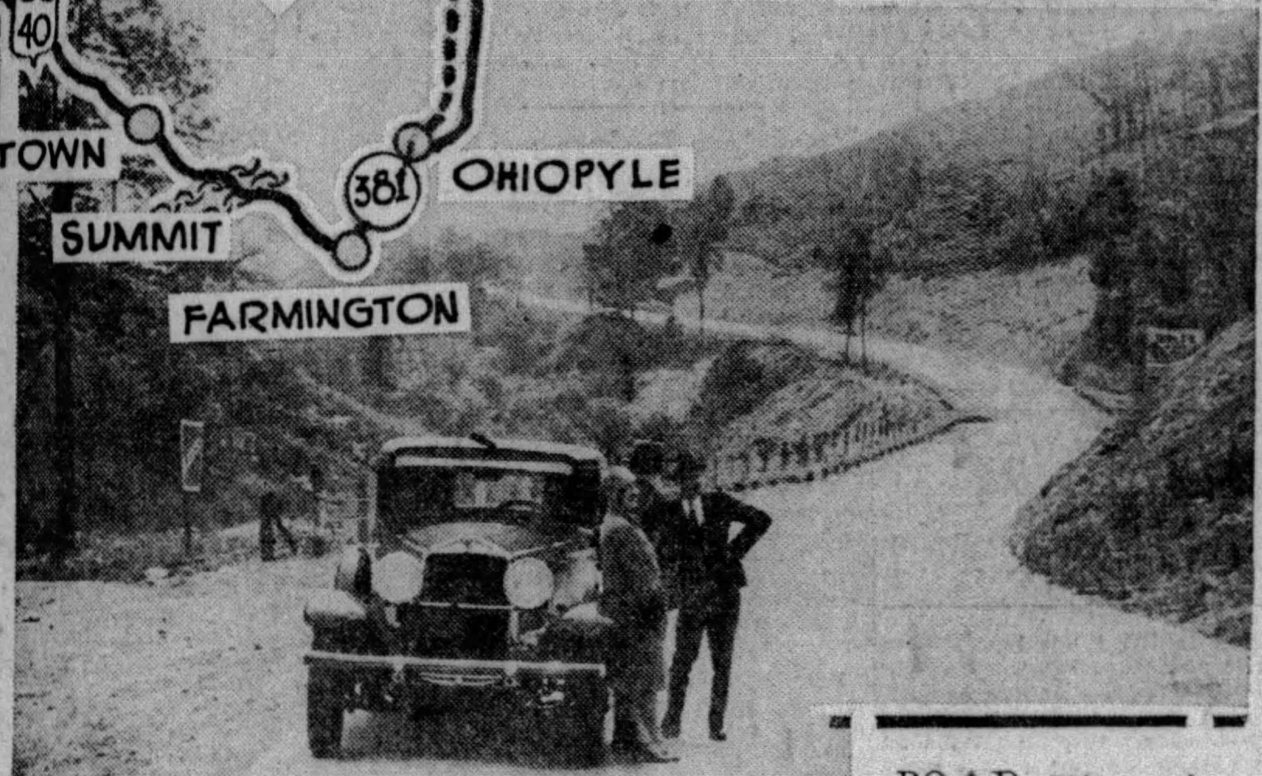
Outing on French River Prizes in Auto Contest

With an outing on French river, Canada, as the prize, several hundred automobile salesmen and representatives Saturday began participation in the fourth annual competitive sales contest of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Associaiton. The contest will continue throughout the month of June and will be decided on points, each sale representing a given number of points.

Under plans formulated for the contest by Col. F. L. Dennis, who was named chairman of the general outing committee by H. F. Gleason, president of the Association, each distributing and dealer organization will be designated as a unit in the contest. The personnel of each of the units will in turn be divided into classes to give each participant an equal opportunity of winning one of the coveted trips.

Leaders in the contest will be named weekly and they will be the guests of the automobile dealers at weekly luncheon-meetings to be held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Prominent speakers and motion pictures and other entertainment has been obtained for these meetings.

Following the contest the winners with the automobile dealers will board a special train on the evening of July 6 for the trip to French River. The picnickers will remain in that resort five days, following which they will return to the city in a special train. While at the Canadian resort they will be housed in cottages and an extensive entertainment program has been arranged for the stay there.



ROAD—This section of highway is between Monongahela and Charleroi. The car is the Willy-Knight "70" B sedan scout car.

When Starter Fails, Do Not Press Button

IF THE electric starter will not crank the engine, do not continually depress the button until the trouble is located. This condition may cause arcing at the brushes which will burn the commutator.

Starter trouble is most frequently due to a discharged battery or a loose connection in the system.

President to Greet Writers on Safety

President Hoover will receive the winners of the national safety essay and lesson contests at the White House at 12:45 p. m. on Monday. Brendan A. Finn, 12-year-old boy of Someville, Mass., receives the first national award of a trip to Washington and a gold watch. Miss Amy M. Striley, of Beverly Farms, Mass., who wrote the best lesson for teaching safety, wins the first award of $500 and a trip to Washington.

Senator Gillett, of Massachusetts, will introduce the winners to the President, and Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which provided the prizes, will head the delegation.

Auto Builders Begin Work On Cars for 1930 Race

By RAY PRIEST.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1.—Now that the tiny 91 cubic inch racing motors have made their last appearance on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, work has been started in many automobile plants on stock racing machines to compete in the 500-mile race next Decoration Day.

A survey of the engineers from the automobile plants here during the last week studying this track and the conditions for high speed, reveals that at least 75 automobiles will be entered in the 1930 race.

Col. E. V. Rickenbacker, chairman of the contest board of the Three A's and owner of the speedway here, predicts that more than 33 cars allowed this past year, will be permitted to race next year.

Considerable agitation is being stirred up by the owners of the tiny racing machines, because of the new ruling on motor sizes, weights and the fact that next year's cars must carry a mechanic as well as driver. The owners of the present cars claim that it is impossible to adapt their machines to meet the new rules.

Those who formulated the new rules are standing their ground and point out that the express purpose of the new rules is to eliminate these tiny highly expensive machines.

The rules next year are so made as to give the manufacturer of passenger cars every opportunity to enter his product in the race, the motor size limit has been increased to 366 cubic inches, which permits any passenger car built in American to compete, as well as most of these built abroad.

Careless Cleaning May Dull Finish

Gasoline, naphtha and kerosene are not ordinarily the best materials to use in cleaning a top. For one thing, the use of these preparations is likely to dull the luster of the top and, therefore, lessen the beauty of the car as a whole. Also, these are not the best cleaners from the standpoint of preserving the fabric. Dust may be removed with a soft, dry cloth. Grease spots, stains and dirt film should be removed by washing with a mild neutral soap. Whenever soap is used, however, one should be sure to rinse thoroughly with clear water to take away all traces of soap.

MARQUETTE ON DISPLAY HERE

The Marquette, a fast, new, powerful car with lines of fleet beauty, designed, produced and distributed by the Buick Motor Company, was offered to the public Saturday for the first time by Buick dealers of the Pittsburgh district.

This new creation is offered in six models—a two-door sedan, four-door sedan, business coupe, sport coupe, roadster and touring car. With a wheel base of 114 inches, it is an exceptionally large car for its price and class.

Although built to meet certain high standards, rather than a price, the Marquette enters the medium cost field with a price range of $965 to $1,035. The car brings to this field evidence of new standards of appearance, roadability, speed, durability and comfort. All bodies are Fisher-built and finished in Duco color combinations that exemplify the modern trend of color fashion.

Many advanced features have been incorporated in the Marquette, including a non-glare, sloping windshield, a newly created type of waterproof mohair upholstery, a complete frame and radiator metal covering, stocky spoked wheels using large section tires, four-wheel, 12-inch, internal expanding brakes, and a carburetion system that insures economy of operation.

The six-cylinder L-head motor has a bore and stroke of 3⅛ inches by 4⅝ inches and develops a rated horsepower of 23.44 and a maximum brake-horsepower of 67.5. In accordance with time-proved Buick standards, light cast iron pistons are used. The crankcase and cylinder block are cast integral. A tapered chases frame, thermostatically controlled water cooling system, forced lubrication to main, connecting rod, cam-shaft bearings and to the timing chain, are some of the engineering features. The engine is set on rubber mounting and thoroughly insulated from the frame.

Parent Responsible For Child Driver

In addition to forbidding minor children to operate the family automobile, parents must establish the precautions necessary to prevent disobedient sons and daughters from using the automobile or else be liable for damages incurred in the event of an accident. This attitude was recently maintained by Justice Charles Brown, of Buffalo, N. Y., when a plaintiff was awarded $2,000 for being struck and injured.

NEW FEATURES INCORPORATED IN MARQUETTE

Latest Creation of Buick Has Particularly Sturdy Construction Throughout.

The new Marquette motor car, which made its debut Saturday before one of the largest crowds ever to greet a new automobile, presents many engineering features of interest.

The cylinder block and crank case are cast in one integral unit, well reinforced with ribs which assure sturdy construction. This type of block makes a neat and compact engine base with the least amount of weight and a maximum of rigidity. It gives a generous support to the crankshaft that eliminates crankshaft distortion and rumble.

The crankshaft is made of a special heat treated steel and is amply counterweighted to make a smooth and vibrationless engine. The shaft has four main bearings steeped in size which give it a tapered effect and insures maximum rigidity with a minimum of weight. Crankshafts are placed in static and dynamic balance. These features assure uniform smoothness of the motor at all speeds.

CAST IRON PISTONS

The pistons are cast iron, light in weight, and months of exhaustive tests have proved them free from rattles, slaps and excessive wear. Bronze bushings are used to insure maximum life of the piston pins. Three piston rings are used, two standard type compression rings and a special oil control ring. All three rings are above the piston pin. The pistons are drilled beneath the third ring and a combination of slotted ring and drilled piston keeps the oil consumption to a minimum.

The intake valves are of nickel chromium and have a diameter of 1.643 inches, permitting a full flow of gas to the combustion chambers. The exhaust valves with a diameter of 1.528 inches are of silchrome steel. All valves are readily accessible by the removal of two valve cover plates located on the side of the cylinder block. The valves are actuated by mushroom type valve lifters assembled in detachable guides. The camshaft, operated by silent chain, is a onepiece drop forging with especially wide cams.

A full pressure lubricating system is used in the Marquette, operated by a gear type pump which is located deep in the oil sump to insure self-priming and constant oil flow direct to main bearings, connecting rods, cylinder walls, camshaft bearings and the timing chain. Clean oil is assured by the use of an oil filter.

CRANKCASE VENTILATED

Full crankcase ventilation prevents oil dilution so frequently caused by seepage of gasoline into the crankcase, or moisture created by combustion. This ventilation is obtained through a special breather cap located on the left side of the engine. A free current of filtered air is forced into this cap from the fan and is carried down and circulated through the crankcase. The ventilating outlet pipe is located on the right side of the motor and extends below the oil pan expelling the air without offense to the driver or passengers.

The cooling system is thermostatically controlled. A thermostat located in the water manifold brings the temperature of the engine up to normal operating conditions in a minimum of time.

Carburetion has been designed to a high degree of efficiency that insures quick starting, economy and splendid performance. Carburetion is governed with an automatic heat control giving quick warm-up under all driving conditions, regardless of weather. Fuel is fed into the carburetor through an AC gas pump.

The transmission, a unit with the engine, is of the three speed selective sliding gear type, having a generous factor of safety in gears, bearings and shaft. The gears are drop forged chrome steel, accurately machined and hardened. Ball bearings are used on the clutch shaft and at the rear end of the main shaft. A Hyatt bearing is used on the clutch pilot shaft and bronze bearings on the counter shaft. Due to a smooth operating single plate clutch, the transmission shifts very easily and quickly. A speedometer drive, mounted at the rear and automatically lubricated from the transmission, completes the unit.

Long semi-elliptic springs, used on both front and rear, together with the standard equipment of Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and the well balanced steering mechanism, give a feeling of comfort and security that has never before been built into a car of the weight and price of the Marquette.

LONG SPRINGS

The oversiung front springs are 35 inches long; rear springs have a length of 54½ inches. The bronze eye bushings are lubricated through the hollow pins which carry a large amount of lubrication and require little attention. Adjustable type spring shackles are used at the rear end of the front and rear springs. These shackles are also equipped with a spring which keeps the shackles under constant pressure, eliminating rattles and slaps.

The steering gear is of the worm and nut type, fully adjustable for wear. The worm is made from hardened steel and the half nuts are bronze.

The rear axle is of the semi-floating type with a pressed steel housing. The differential and gears are mounted in a one-piece malleable carrier supported on new Departure ball bearings. Adjustments are provided for both pinion and differential gears.

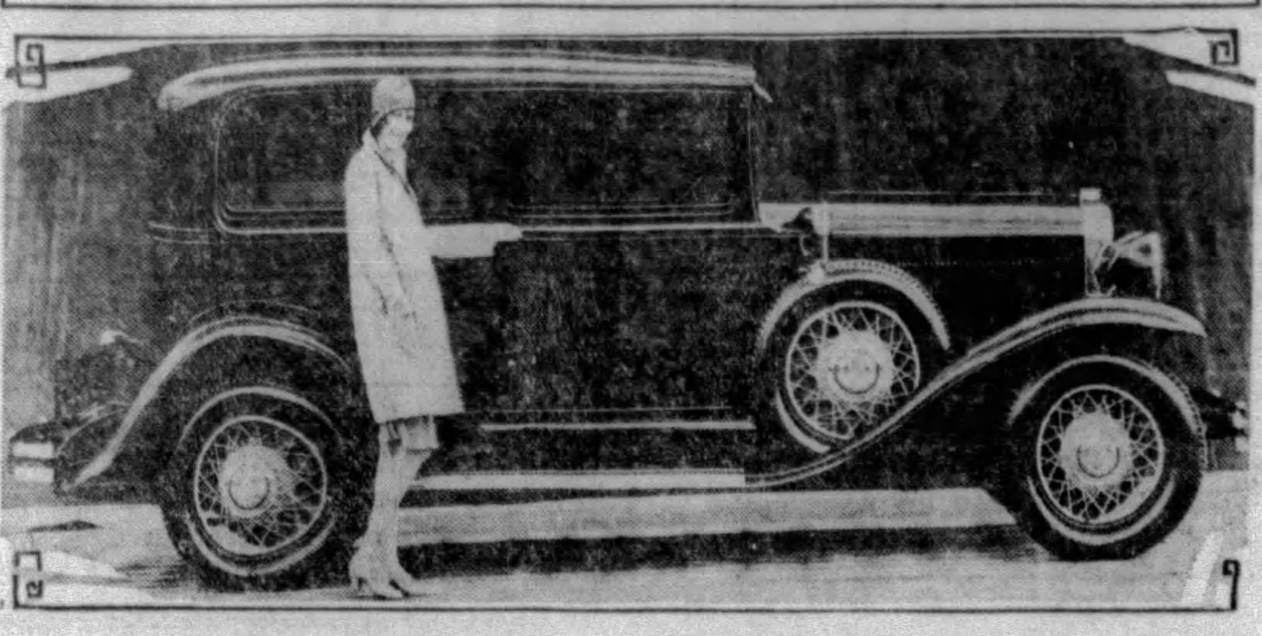
Axle shafts are made from alloy steel, carefully heat treated and are designed for ample strength to carry the torque of the engine, and the weight of the car.

The front axle is a steel drop forging with an I-beam section between springs and an oval section from springs to wheels making a very strong construction.

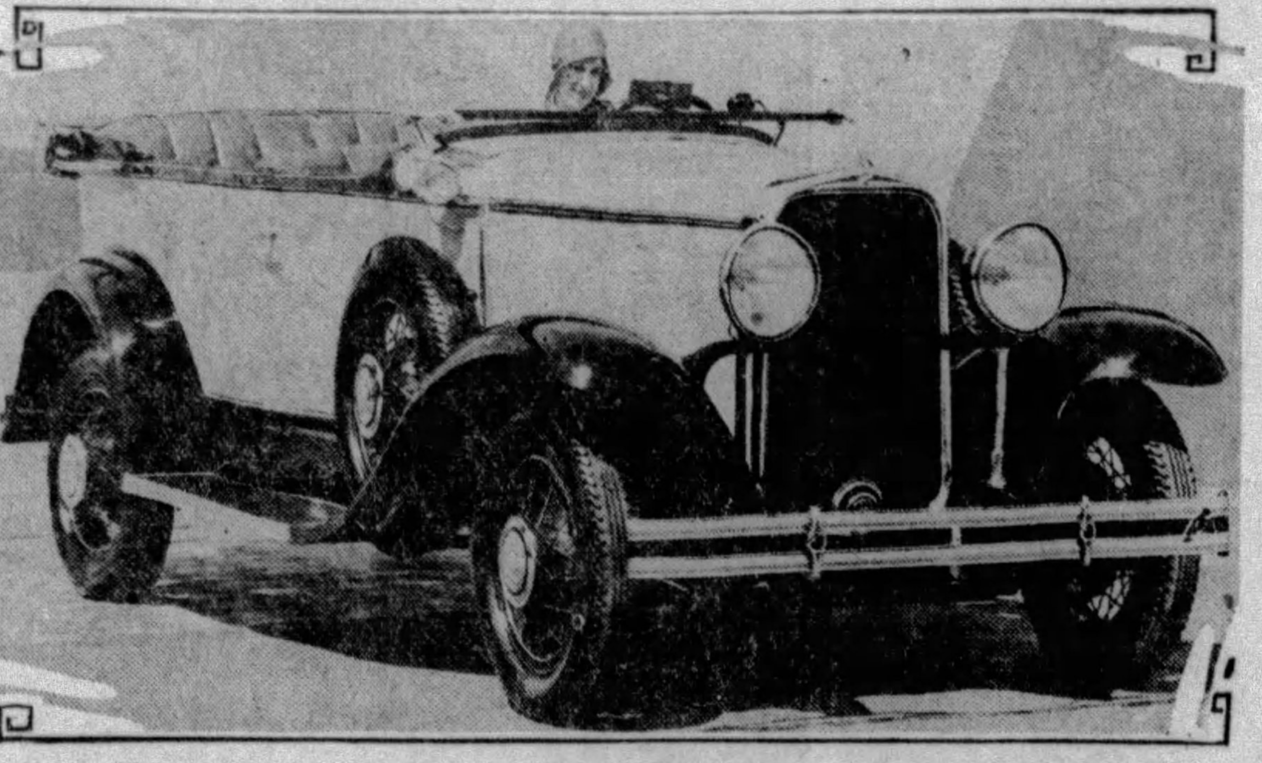
Four-wheel, 12-inch, internal expanding Duo-Servo type brakes are used. They are protected against mud, water and dirt, and are easily adjusted without removing wheels.

The wheel base of 114 inches has been designed to fit the chassis weight distribution, center of gravity and correct balance. It is an parking. Balloon tires, 28x5:25, are ideal length for easy driving and standard equipment.

PRESENTING THE MARQUETTE



COACH—One of the most popular of the new line of Marquette motor cars is this coach model. A windshield designed to deflect glare from the driver's range of vision is a feature of the new car, which is being built by Buick Motors.



PHAETON—A new thought in the sport type of motor cars is to be found in this phaeton model of the new Marquette. The car has been designed to present a perfect harmony in its lines.

NASH '400' CARS GAIN IN SALES

The approach of touring time—those long anticipated months that send millions of American motorists into the open to revel in new scenes and sensations—has brought with it a steady national increase in the demand for the Nash "400" cars that fit perfectly into every motoring requirement, according to officials of the Nash Motors Company sales department.

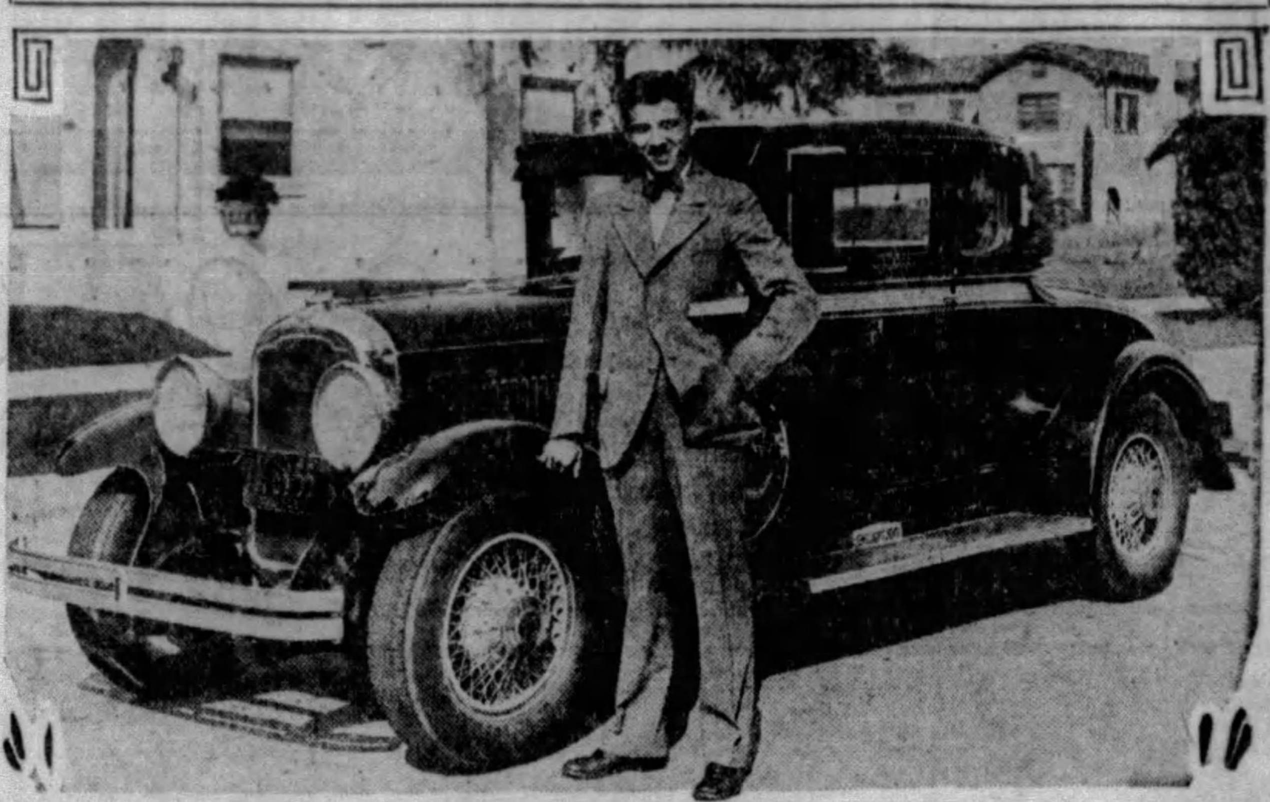
Following an April which registered a gain of 92.68 per cent in domestic shipments of "400" series cars over the same month a year ago, they received reports Saturday from 10 of the most important American motor sales centers showing that deliveries of new Nash cars in these points during the week ending May 18 were 43.04 per cent above deliveries in the same cities for the corresponding week in 1928. All indications point to another record-breaking month for Nash, they declare.

"Consistent Nash gains are being reported from the great automobile marketing centers as the season advances," C. H. Bliss, sales manager, said Saturday, following receipt of sales reports from these cities. "During the week ending May 18, New York reports an increase in Nash deliveries amounting to 56 per cent over the same week last year. In Metropolitan New York, during the first four months in 1929, official new car registration figures show the Nash '400' first among all cars except Ford and Chevrolet. Chicago rolled up a 42 per cent gain, while the other leading Nash markets for the week—Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Los Angeles—brought the average gain to 43.04 per cent."

Loose Bearings Damage Wheels

Noise in wheel hubs may be caused by a bearing working loose and grinding up by the revolving motion of the wheels. This will mean a damaged axle, wheel out of alignment and unnatural tire wear.

FLYING CLOUD HIS REWARD



FOR HARD WORK—Donald R. Hankins, Iowa youth, with his snappy Reo coupe, presented to him by his father for being graduated with honors from the Southern California College of Law.

Willys Is Second In Business Gains

New car registration of the 10 leading makes in all states, for the first three months this year, and in 14 states for April, place the Willys-Overland Company in second position in the automobile industry in point of increase over the same period of last year.

Analysis of the Whippet and Willys-Knight increase over last year, as compared with the gains of other manufacturers, places the Willys-Knight registration gains in second place with an increase of 49.7 per cent, while the Whippet gain in 33.1 per cent. This places the increase of Willys-Knight registrations above the increase of the industry as a whole.

STANDARD PLAN OF ROAD SIGNS

Twenty-eight states have completed the standard making of signs on the United States highway system. The signs are of two general classes—danger and caution signs, and standard route markers. The states are: Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermant, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Fargo Motors Set New Delivery Mark

All previous records for shipments of commercial cars from the plan of the Fargo Motor Corporation at Detroit were broken again by this division of Chrysler Motors during April, when deliveries were more than 100 per cent above March, according to official figures recently announced.

Fargo gains were registered both in the Packet and Clipper lines. Officials pointed out this was the first month for Packet in the market as a six instead of a four-cylinder model.

Fargo anticipates an exceptionally busy season and has increased production facilities to meet the record-breaking demand both from domestic and foreign markets.

Essex Wins Cup In French Tour

Europe was given another demonstration of the all-around performance of which American automobiles are capable when American entries carried off most of the prizes in the 2,730-mile tour of France organized by the Motorcycle Club of France. The tour, which was for both automobiles and motorcycles, consisted of nine-day runs of approximately 310 miles each.

The Ansaldo Cup for all-around performance, the most coveted prize in the competition, was won by an Essex, driven by Andre Morel, a noted French driver. It finished without penalizations.

Reckless Drivers Held for Crashes

Police courts are crowded, according to legal department of the National Automobile Club, with litigation of reckless driving charges founded upon investigations of traffic accidents. It is the custom of the authorities to determine to their satisfaction the degree of negligence causing the accident, and if the parties have been careless, to proceed with the charges. This does not mean that only the party most negligent is charged.

Clean Radiator Is Held Engine Aid

Keeping the inside surfaces of the radiator clean by flushing out the cooling system with water or an alkaline solution is conductive to the operating efficiency of any automobile. When the interior of a radiator is clean, hot water delivers its heat readily to the metal of the core.

Slow Starting Car Laid to Timidity

Slow response from a motor in starting a car is very often due to the timidity of the motorist, says Louis C. Shaw, general service manager of the National Automobile Club. Timidity causes the motorist to become disconcerted, which necessitates stepping on the starter several times.

Distinctive Lines, Color Treatment in Marquette

A distinctive treatment of both line and color is evident in the luxurious Fisher bodies on the new Marquette. All exterior hardware is fully chromium plated and of a special design. The long, low lines of the car are accentuated by a stream line moulding running the length of the car.

A chromium plated cowl band blends with the cowl and head lamp rims which also are chromium plated. The head lamps are set on chromium plated support posts and braced with a cross tie rod extending from fender to fender. Wide, well-designed doors and inset window openings, together with one-piece full crown fenders are among the many distinguishing marks of the Marquette.

A distinctive and major improvement is found in the new type of tilted non-glare windshield which will prove a new factor in safety driving. While retaining all the advantages of comfort and ventilation of the older type, this new windshield provides absolute freedom from glare, either from the front or rear.

RUBBERIZED UPHOLSTERY

The Marquette also brings out for the first time a recent and very valuable improvement in upholstery cloth. This cloth, a soft but exceedingly durable plush mohair, is impregnated, under a new process, with a rubber solution. This treatment protects the cloth from any damage by rain or moisture and makes it, by actual test, 10 times more durable.

Front seats in all closed models are adjustable merely by turning the regulator handle at the front of the seat. This feature in the Marquette is an improvement on the type of seat in use for the last year. It is positive in action, easily adjusted, even while the car is in motion, remains securely in place and can be adjusted to the fraction of an inch at any desired point within its range.

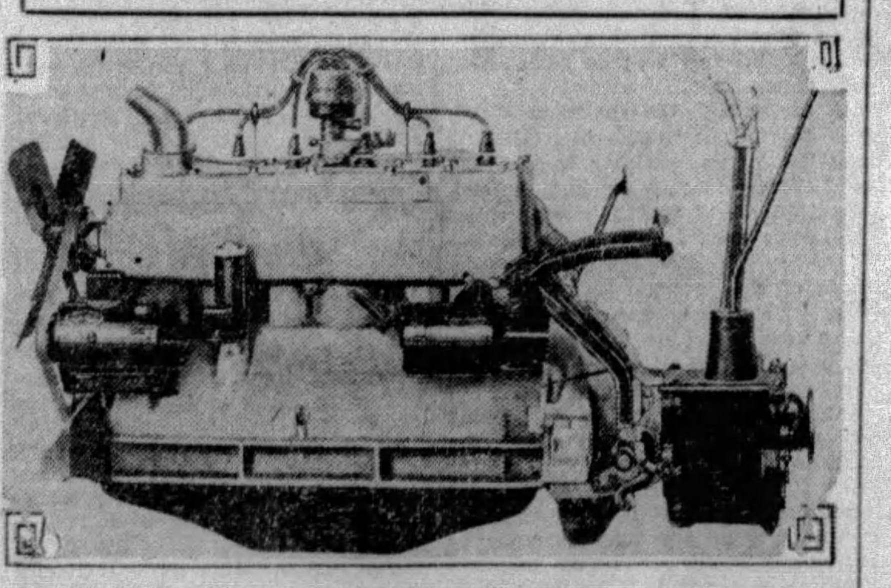
All models are equipped with scuff plates at the doors; running boards are bound on all four sides; pedal openings are enclosed; tire rims are painted to blend with the general color motif; hood louvres are large and well-spaced. The well-finished radiator grills, together with the metal covering over the gas tank, which gives the rear of the car a very finished look, add immeasurably to the fast rakish appearance of the Marquette.

MANY ACCESSORIES

Present fashion trends dominate the color harmonies available in this new car.

All models are equipped with vacuum windshield wipers, combination tail and stop light, co-incidental switch and car lock and a standard instrument board holding two direct lights, speedometer, ammeter, oil gauge, temperature gauge, spark and choke controls, gasoline gauge, dash light switch and windshield wiper button.

NEWEST MOTOR



AND TRANSMISSION—This picture shows the left side of the power plant and transmission assembly of the new Marquette motor car, product of Buick Motors. It is of the L-head design.

4 Famous Western Road Records Won by FRANKLIN

On Mountain, Desert and Open Road Air-Cooling Conquers with Flying Colors

Record after record—more than a dozen—has fallen before the sensational air-cooled performance of the Franklin. Coast-to-coast—New York to Miami—New York to Chicago—Dallas to El Paso—Mt. Washington—Lookout Mountain—Mt. Mitchell—and now four famous western records have been shattered—each a dramatic testimony of Franklin's performance-superiority.

In *one year* America's major road records have been captured by Franklin. And they still stand against the entire field of motor cars.

There are many potent reasons why Franklin wins records. When you drive the car you will recognize them. Reserve power at 60 miles an hour—ability to *maintain high speed indefinitely*—flashing acceleration even in the higher ranges of speed—easy, confident control—riding comfort that keeps you fresh on an all-day trip—Franklin is the roomiest of all 5-passenger sedans.

Take a ride—sample Franklin's unique air-cooled performance in traffic and on open road. Experience that *airplane feel*—it is absolutely different.

THE ONE-THIRTY $2180 • • • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • • • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775—SEDAN PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BETHLEHEM, PA.—Leidig Motor Sales
BUTLER, PA.—F. J. Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parill
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Market St. Auto Sales Co., Inc.
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Franklin Coston Motor Car Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Matheny Motor Truck Co.
READING, PA.—Reading Franklin Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.
YORK, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.

MOVABLE SEAT GIVES DRIVERS NEW COMFORTS

Interiors of Bodies Show Vast Changes; Instrument Board for Safer Driving.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

If you are browsing about the automobile salesrooms looking them over with a view toward purchasing one of the latest cars, you may be gratified to note the improvement in the interior fittings of closed cars. Manufacturers have at last "gone practical" in this matter without in anyway sacrificing the beauty of the car.

In fact, there is something about mere practicability which actually lends beauty to the experienced eye because it does not create the feeling of contempt which is often aroused by mere ornamentation without use. We can stand more or less useless ornamentation for certain purposes, but when it comes to fitting out the interior of the most handy utility we possess, we are inclined to be a little bit particular.

JOHN J. AVERAGE WINS

There have been some real fundamental improvements in the interior fittings of some of the most popular types of body. Probably the most important of all is the adjustable front seat. At last a satisfactory type has been developed and is in use on a great many makes and models.

For years body designers have been trying to build a car that will fit that mythical "average person," with the result that the lean and lanky must adapt themselves to the same type of seat as the short and squatty individuals. Of course, it just can't be done and while the person who strikes somewhere near average proportions is very comfortable, persons above or below the standard height and leg length have been required to suffer either an uncomfortable sitting position or an uncomfortable driving posture.

It is very nice to be able to sit before the steering wheel, and reach down and turn a handle moving the seat forward or back until just the proper position is secured for a proper reach to the pedals and to the steering wheel.

ARM REST HELPS

It makes a big difference in the amount of fatigue experienced after a long drive. It is also a relief on a long trip to be able to shift the posture once in a while by changing the adjustments. Another fresh set of muscles is brought into action and the tired and cramped sinews are given a chance to recuperate.

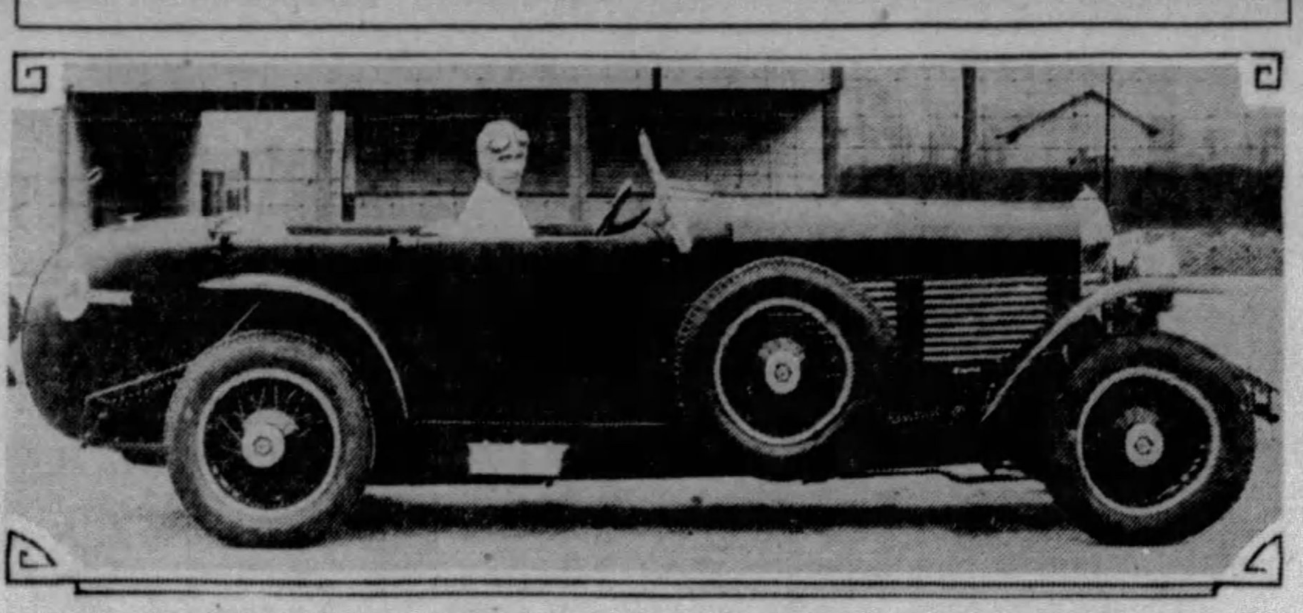
One car this year has an arm rest for the driver. This is very good practice. Many drivers are in the habit of letting the left arm rest on the window ledge, just because there is no other place to put it. As a rule this is really too high to be comfortable with the result that a cramped position is assumed. An arm rest at the left of the driver will help towards making a long day's journey easier.

DASH BOARD BETTER

As for smoking sets, toilet sets and the other articles to be found in the more expensive sedans, we believe that these have been worked to a point where real utility is provided. The gaudy but useless equipment of the old limousine has gradually given way to a practical and just-as-good-looking set of useful articles.

One wonders if dash equipment is not getting back to the time when the instruments were all strung in a line across the dash. Some of the new dash arrangements are more spread out than seemed to be the tendency a year ago. We will always keep the dials under a glass, however, and indirect lighting of the instruments so they can be read at night without the need for glaring dashlamp, has been one of the improvements that should come in for favorable mention.

STUTZ TO RACE IN FRANCE



FULL DAY RUN—Stutz purchased by E. H. Brisson, Argentine sportsman, for entry in LeMans, France, 24-hour road race, June 15 and 16. Louis Chiron, premier French race driver, is shown at the wheel. He is alternate pilot for M. Brisson, who last year took second in a stock Stutz and broke the record for the extremely difficult course.

English Motorists May Mean Well—But What Do They Mean?

"Wash the windscreen and the quarter and back lights of this saloon, please, and adjust the strangler and the suction wiper. Then fill the tank with anti-pinking petrol."

What does it all mean? It's merely an English motorist telling a mechanic to clean the windshield and the side and rear windows of his sedan, and to adjust the choke and the windshield cleaner. His reference to petrol, more familiarly known on these shores as gasoline, indicates his preference for anti-knock fuel.

Motorists who take their cars abroad this summer for a motor trip in England will learn an almost completely new automotive vocabularly, according to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studemaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh. They will learn, for instance, that the fenders are wings, the hood is the bonnet and the top is the hood.

'Cutting In' Causes Many Road Mishaps

One of the main causes of accidents on the highway is "cutting in." Some drivers never seem to learn that they should not attempt to pass another vehicle unless there is ample room, and that the maneuver should not be attempted if there is a blind curve, a crossroad, a driveway on the left, a hill or anything else which would obstruct the vision.

Museum to Get First Race Track Auto

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP.)—The first racing car to roar along the sands at Daytona Beach and startle the world with its amazing speed has found a home in the Smithsonian Institution here.

With it is its successor, a forerunner of the eight-in-line car.

The cars, the "Bullet No. 1" and the "Bullet No. 2," are the gifts of the Winton Motor Company and have been placed in the museum beside other automobiles of ancient make.

It was in the "Bullet No. 1" that Alexander Winton, its builder, first raced along Daytona Beach in 1901 to make a record of a mile in 51 seconds. It was a far cry from the 231 miles an hour made at Daytona Beach by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of England, but the 72 miles an hour in that day of the infancy of the motor car was a noteworthy mark.

The engine of the "Bullet No. 1" is a massive thing, compared with four-cylinder engines of today. It has a six-inch bore and a seven-inch stroke.

Hard Water Makes Scale in Radiator

Hard water is likely to deposit scale on the walls of the radiator. The best water to use is rain water because it is very soft.

Ammonia Cleans Dirty Spark Plugs

A good method of cleaning spark plugs is to soak the core in a solution of 60 per cent ammonia and 40 per cent water. This will dissolve the carbon and assure a clean firing plug.

WEDGE FOR RADIATOR

A loose radiator core can be tightened by a wedge or two to stop rattling.

Tokyo Traffic Chief Seeks Ideas in U. S.

NEW YORK, June 1.—With the object of studying at first hand how America is handling motor traffic in her larger cities, N. Fugioka, head of the traffic division of the metropolitan police board, Tokyo, Japan, is in New York. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is assisting him in his studies of conditions here.

STATE TO BUILD 1,800 MILES OF ROAD IN '29-'30

Virtually All Sections To Benefit by Most Extensive of Programs.

HARRISBURG, June 1.—Approximately 1,800 miles of improved roads will be constructed by the Department of Highways during this biennium, the most extensive construction and replacement program ever launched in the history of Pennsylvania, James Lyall Stuart, secretary of highways, announced today. Practically every section of the state will be benefited by this immense program, made possible through bills passed by the 1929 Legislature and approved by Gov. John S. Fisher.

The principal item in the program will be new construction of 1,100 miles of road, which will include replacement of 300 miles of old and worn-out macadam pavements. The entire 1,100 miles of new road, financed 100 per cent by the State, will be improved on the highway system only. The major portion is financed by the $23,500,000 appropriation in the Wheeler-Flynn act approved by Gov. John S. Fisher on May 1, 1929. This appropriation is allocated to the several counties on the ratio of the unimproved state highway mileage in the county to the unimproved mileage on the whole state highway system. No county receives less than $200,000 nor more than $600,000.

In addition to this 1,100 miles of new roads, the Department of Highways has a carry-over construction of 500 miles of newly surfaced roads into the 1929-1930 biennium. This unfinished construction includes 331.70 miles of uncompleted contracts from 1928, and 168.30 miles advertised since January 1, 1929, and up to and including May 22, 23 and 24 lettings. Practically all of this class of construction will be under way within the next 30 days.

As a preliminary to this huge highway construction program, 80 survey corps, totaling 280 men, has been sent into the field.

WATCH WHEEL NUTS

It is important to see that the nuts holding the rear wheels to the axles are drawn tight and fastened with cotter pins.

Output of Tire Casings in 1929 Total 77,900,000

AUTOMOBILE TIRE statistics just issued by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association show that total production of pneumatic casings in the United States increased from 6,600,000 in 1913 to over 77,900,000 in 1928. This represents an annual rate of growth of 17 per cent (compounded).

Tight Valves Mean Great Gas Saving

Much gasoline is saved if valves are "ground in" quite often, as loss of power, which will result from loss of compression, means that the engine is not getting all of the power out of the fuel. This should be done about every 1,000 miles of driving.

OIL SPEEDOMETER

If the driving gears of a speedometer are lubricated once a week they will operate more quietly and for a longer period.

White Police Dress In Rain Proposed

Because of a large and unnecessary casualty list among traffic policemen in New York, due to the fact that careless drivers fail to see them on days when rain and fog lessen visibility, an ordinance has been proposed to have them wear white rubber slickers, white caps and white gloves on foggy and rainy days.

LEAVE VALVES ALONE

Never tamper with valves after they have been adjusted by an expert mechanic.

Hold everything!

The world's largest builder of eight-cylinder automobiles will announce a new eight next Sunday

Fine car quality 115-inch wheelbase $1185 at the factory

Youghiogheny River Falls Attraction on Auto Tour

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

And now comes several of the most interesting moments of the trip. The journey up the mountain to the summit is a most delightful one. Many sections of this famous old roadway, including Turkey's Nest Bridge, are soon to be replaced by modern pieces of road construction.

The trip down the mountain from the summit is as interesting as the journey up the mountainside. A run of about four miles from the summit takes the motorist to Braddock's grave, to the left of the highway, and a mile further east is the site of Fort Necessity, scene of Washington's only surrender. Another two miles and the town of Farmington is reached. Here a left turn is made to highway 381.

The ride along highway 381 is interesting every foot of the way. The roadway winds in and about the mountain ridges, with many inspiring vistas. But the prettiest scene of th ride breaks before the traveler just at the end of the hard road surface, at the entrance to the village of Ohiopyle. There isn't much to Ohiopyle as a village, but what it lacks in size is more than made up in the beauty of its surroundings and the picturesqueness of the Youghiogheny River bed and the falls.

The Youghiogheny River here has a fall of about 200 feet in two miles and flows over a bed of solid rock. Just opposite the town the river flows over a wall of rock about 50 feet high and the white water churns about among gigantic boulders as it wends its way down stream. A rapids up stream, above the falls, is almost as interesting as the falls. There are several delightful spots surrounding the town where motorists can stop for the basket lunch. Those who favor forest sites can continue straight ahead over highway 381, crossing the bridge and following up the hill.

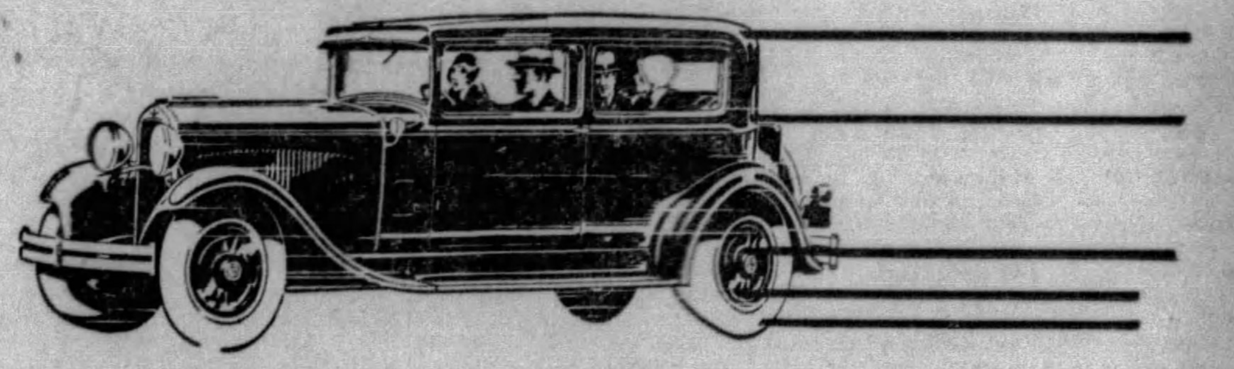
From this point of the trip on it is necessary that the horn be in good working order, for there are many sharp turns in the road, which is dirt and narrow. The road surface is in fair condition and can be traveled over comfortably at a moderate touring speed. It should be avoided in wet weather.

Just at the top of the hill, from Ohiopyle, there is an interesting view of the Youghiogheny River as it flows between the mountains. The roadway now follows successively up and down mountain sides and for many miles follows along the ridge of a range of the Laurel Mountains.

Views for miles on either side of the roadway await the tourists, one of the most inspiring of which is Sugar Loaf Mountain, rearing its peculiarly shaped head high in the air, to the right of the highway. Bear Run and the Mountain Water Supply Company reservoir are just two of the many pretty scenes to be found.

The end of the dirt highway is in Normalville. At Springfield highway 711 is followed to the left. A few miles beyond this town Laurel Ridge is again crossed at an altitude of 2,308 feet and a short distance away another of the trip's awe inspiring vistas is spread before the tourist. Here, from almost the summit of the mountain ridge, the entire Connellsville Valley with its scores of towns appears as though a photograph made from an airplane high in the air. It is a view that will hold the travelers in its grip for many minutes.

After a long drive down the mountain side, the town of Connellsville is entered. There a right turn is made on the car tracks to follow highway legends 119 through to Everson, Scottdale and Alvertown to Ruffs Dale. Holding left beyond that town highway 31 is followed through West Newton to the Monongahela River and Bellevernon. From this point the original route is followed into the city.



The stronger the frame, ...the stronger the car

The new Dodge Brothers Six has an 8-inch frame. No other car at the price has as deep and safe a frame.

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AND UPWARDS
F. O. B. DETROIT
EIGHT BODY STYLES
Convenient Terms

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ROCHESTER—Beaver Val. Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL—Forward Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. J. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Mot. Co.
VERONA—Wilwood Motors
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Leslie E. Miller Mot. Sales

Minimum Speed Rule Presents Real Problem

THE movement to establish a minimum speed for highways carrying a heavy burden of traffic is growing.

It is a difficult thing, however, to establish a rate of speed which can be said to be safe for all classes of drivers.

For example, tnere are excessively timid types whose fear might cause accidents at anything over 30 miles an hour, and there may be some who cannot travel in comfort at a speed in excess of 25 miles.

Florida, however, has a bridge over which traffic must move at 35 miles an hour. Motorcycle policemen are on the bridge to see that motorists do not lag.

What does the timid driver do under such circumstances? Nothing, probably, save keep off the bridge.

It is a problem for a Solomon to solve, using the utmost of his wisdom.

Not Too Proud to Buy A Used Automobile

THERE'S no harm either socially or economically in buying a used car.

Consider, for example, the case of ex-President Coolidge. A car which served him faithfully in the White House is to go to the Coolidge home in New England.

The former President made a deal for the machine after leaving the presidential mansion. The machine was one of a number furnished on a contract basis and new ones were provided for President Hoover. Of course he's not too proud to buy a used car. It's unused transportation he wants.

THE NON-STOP HOG

ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor.

THE splendid showing of the front wheel drive racing machines in the Indianapolis race last Thursday gives two manufacturers who are about to start selling front wheel drive passenger cars a great send off, in the opinion of those who watched the race, reports the Sun-Telegraph correspondent from Indianapolis.

The automobile manufacturers from Detroit, Cleveland, Flint, Pontiac, Lansing, Auburn, Ind.; Kenosha, Wis., and Toledo, O., who were at the race all paid more attention to the performance of the front wheel drives than they ever did bfere. In the minds of those backing the new front wheel drive cars this proves an already awakened interest on the part of the public in this new type of design.

* * *

A LARGE portion of the record crowd which attended this year's race has already ordered tickets for the next year's event.

The drivers who were at Indianapolis with their tiny machines have gone to other cities, most of the better ones taking their machines to Detroit for the race there Sunday, June 9.

* * *

THE Speedometer Service Company, formerly located at 5737 Baum boulevard, has established new quarters at 4740 Baum boulevard. The change in location was necessitated by a greatly increased business, states George T. Miller, of that company. The company began business five years ago. It services all makes of speedometers and auto clocks, and oil filters and replacement cartridges.

* * *

THE persistent rumor in financial circles that the Studebaker Corporation is planning to discontinue the Erskine line has been emphatically denied by Paul G. Hoffman, vice president. "The small car is not being pushed as it was in 1927 and 1928 because of the great increase in the more profitable eight-cylinder business," he said. "We are selling at the rate of 30,000 Erskines a year, nevertheless.

* * *

PRODUCTION of Lincoln motor cars for the last thr. months averaged 40 a day, which is a maximum schedule for the Lincoln Motor Company and an increase of more than seven cars a day over the same period during 1928. Shipments of cars from the factory have shown a steady increase since the first of the year.

* * *

GRAHAM-PAIGE stockholders have subscribed to more than 98 per cent of the recent offering of additional common stock, which expired May 20. Of the 283,758 shares offered at $25 a share, subscriptions for 278,430 shares, or 98.1 per cent, valued at $6,960,750, have been accepted. The Graham Brothers Corporation purchased unsubscribed shares at the offered price. Proceeds of this offering, amounting to $7,093,950, will be used for additional working capital required in connection with the company's increased production.

* * *

A EUROPEAN trip that will include a visit to almost all Stutz distributors in Europe and to several of the leading automobile body builders, an investigation of some recent automotive developments in the foreign field, and a visit to LeMans, France, to see three Stutz cars compete in the international 24-hour race, is being made by Edwin B. Jackson, chairman of the board of the Stutz Motor Car Company. Mr. Jackson sailed on the Ile de France Saturday and will be gone about two months.

* * *

MANUFACTURERS of automotive parts, accessories and repair equipment closed April and the four months' period at the highest level on record. There has been practically no evidence of any slowing up in May, and, though some seasonal recession will undoubtedly make its appearance in June, the decline will start from such a high level that the first half period will be well in excess of previous years, according to the Motor and Equipment Association, composed of several hundred automotive manufacturers and wholesalers.

* * *

IN line with the tremendous increase in automobile production, manufacturers making units and parts for original equipment have had their greatest spring season, as have manufacturers selling parts and garage equipment to the wholesale trade. The accessory business, which has for the last few years been adversely affected by additional equipment at the car plants, and also by the policy of accessory distribution by some of the car manufacturers, has improved consistently each month this year, enjoyed a healthy gain over March, and came close to reaching the figure for April last year.

* * *

WHOLESALER members reporting to the Association also enjoyed good business in April, their volume of sales being 19 per cent ahead of March.

For origanal equipment and garage repair equipment makers a record year is virtually assured, while replacement parts sales to the trade for 1929 may also be ahead of preceding years.

The Tire Everybody Is Talking About!

To the true craftsman's love of perfection, the ROAD MASTER owes its strength and beauty. A custom-built tire; sturdy, distinctive and economical; adding greatly to the appearance of any car. Get to know this massive ROAD MASTER and you have found tire satisfaction!

Trade your old tires for new ones.

CLAUSNER TIRE Co. FALLS TIRES

Forbes at Liberty Bridge. GRant 2000

YOUR CAR

by Don C. Streeter

ANY PRICE TOURING

ACROSS the windswept plains of Texas the Mexican peon family wanders in a battered panting wreck, grubbing a few dollars from the stingy soil for gas to get to the next job. Farther north along the scenic mountain trail a speeding motor party takes in the best resorts without a thought of cost. And between these two extremes of lack and luxury are modes of travel and vacation fun to suit each whim and purse.

Those who have a car and want to use it for vacation trips should do so. The expense can be much or little. Resorts and hotels provide the greatest luxury and comfort, but not always the most fun. Camping is less expensive and brings a thrill that stirs up memories of secret expeditions. "fightin' injuns" down in the woodlot behind the barn.

GET A GOOD TENT

The first essential for camping is a good water-proof tent. The rest of the equipment is not so vital. If an ordinary canvas tent is used, it should be supplemented with a canvas fly stretched over it to really keep out the rain. In any type tent, a ground cloth sewed in adds much to the comfort of both sleeping and eating quarters, for it keeps out insects and provides a clean place to walk. Then if netting is used at doors and window openings, there is real sleeping comfort.

Even electric lights can be had for the overnight bedroom if a drop cord is carried and connected to the car lighting system. This light can also be used before retiring to locate insects which have entered, for they will usually alight on the tent walls where they are easily seen and dispatched.

SLEEPING AS YOU LIKE IT

Sleeping can be either simple or complex as far as equipment is concerned. A bed can be made up right on the tent floor by bringing the pad from the day bed or davenport and supplementing it with a few blankets and a pillow or two. For greater comfort, cots can be used, although they add considerably to the camping load. Cots are better as a general rule, however, for if the tent is not pitched on high ground and it rains in the night, there is possibility of water working under the tent floor and getting the bedding wet if it is laid directly on the floor.

Dishes and pans as well as sleeping equipment can be selected with due regard for the cost involved. Neat cooking outfits can be had from the sporting goods stores or pans and tin plates from home can be used. The cooking can be done over a camp fire or on one of the latest portable gasoline stoves. There is camping de luxe and camping "as you like it." But regardless of the style you put on or leave behind you, if you're a regular fellow, you'll like it.

RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

THE LAST RESORT

IN June the big woods call to me;
All day long I am wishing
That by the stream side I could be
With rod and reel, a-fishing.
I want to don my ancient clothes
And seek the quiet places,
For I'm the kind of chap that loaths
Bridge teas and social graces.

My youngest clamors for the shore;
He loves the sandy beach.
My daughter thinks the sea a bore,
With few young men in reach.
My college son for Broadway pines;
The shows, he says, are swell.
My wife, who in the smart set shines,
Prefers a gay hotel.

We never can agree, I fear,
And June is slipping fast.
Vacations come but once a year
And mine will soon be past.
Our summer trip, it seems is lost,
Our choices are so mixed up.
Oh, well, I'll take the coin 'twould cost
And get the old car fixed up.

* * *

"Now watch me take that curve," remarked
My good friend William Bowers.
The funeral's tomorrow noon
At Myrtle Hill. No flowers.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

MEDICAL INQUIRY

"How do you keep a motor quiet?" asked the doctor at the club.

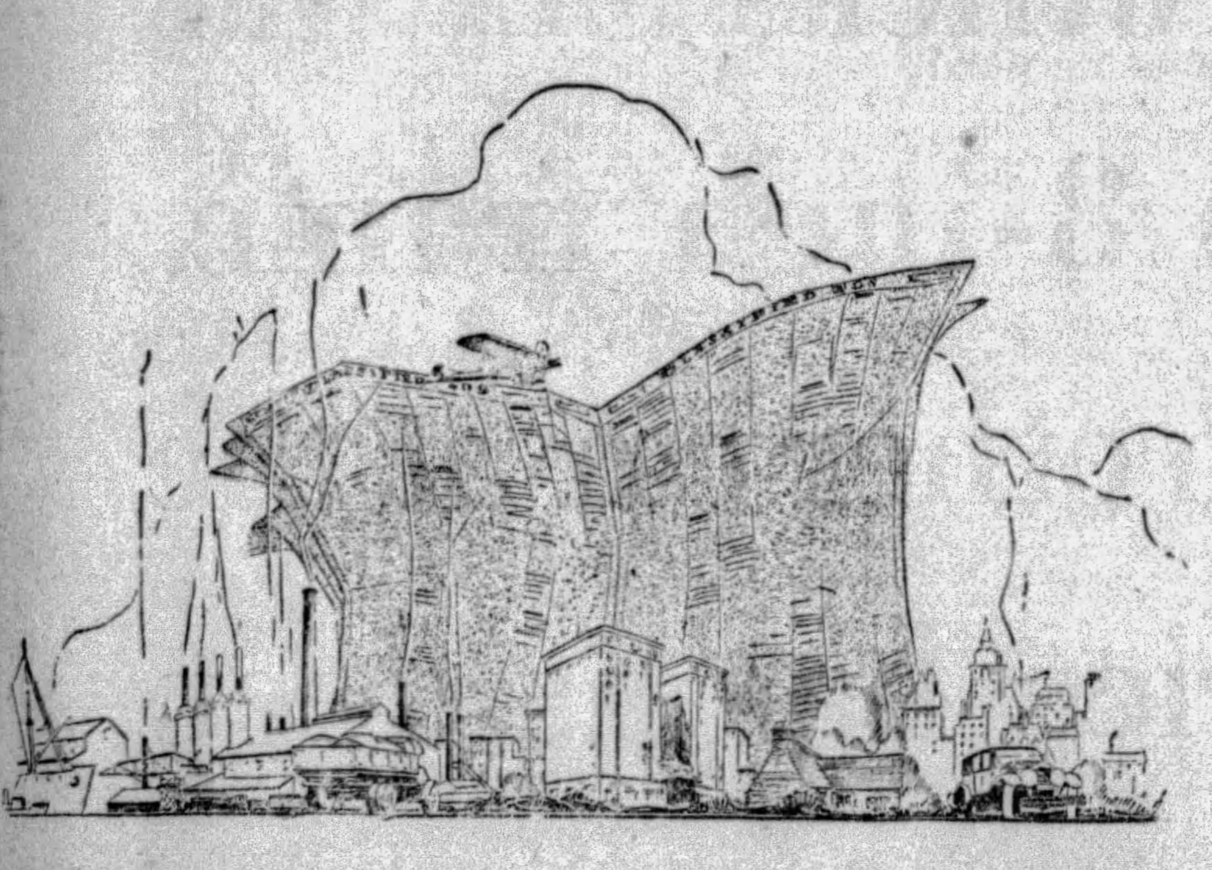
"I give it a little gas," said the dentist, as he bid three hearts.

Our Mary's sweet sixteen today;
It makes us feel quite blue.
She's starting in to learn to drive,
And our car's almost new.

SIZE RULES ALWAYS

There are a lot of guys who insist on taking their full half of the road—except when they're meeting a seven-ton truck.

"It seems to the court," said the traffic judge, "that the crying need in motordom isn't more horsepower, but more horse sense."



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.... Use the .... Classified Advertising .... columns in .... this newspaper .... They .... can supply .... any needs you may have .... Read the

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A FIVE-YEAR-OLD FORECAST MORE THAN REALIZED

JUNE 7 1924

"+ + + the Chrysler is, in reality, the first step in the general revision of motor car design which is bound to follow its advent. + + + For it is an entirely new type of car, built on a new kind of engineering, which produces results radically different from any heretofore registered in the industry."

—Advertisement
Saturday Evening Post
June 7, 1924

CHRYSLER'S INFLUENCE ON YOUR CAR

It has become an axiom of the motor car industry that much of what comes *tomorrow* originates in what Chrysler engineering does *today.*

No matter what car you drive, you owe a lot to Chrysler—for Chrysler influence on other motor cars has been universal. Five years ago Walter P. Chrysler produced the first car to bear his name. That was the beginning of Chrysler leadership—a dominant position that has never been relinquished.

It is a provable fact that most of the important automobile betterments of the last five years trace their roots to Chrysler, for Chrysler has been the industry's fountainhead of scientific advancement in engineering.

For five years, Chrysler has been the acknowledged leader in thrilling performance. For five years, Chrysler has led the way in individuality and modern smartness of design.

Those in possession of the facts know that there is scarcely a motor car today that does not owe some improvement in its make-up to Chrysler—and has not become a better car by reason of Chrysler engineering achievement.

Emulation is a nice compliment to Chrysler leadership, of course. But the mere copying of features cannot equal the complete Chrysler results.

To you who are about to choose a new car, a natural question arises: Why not enjoy a Chrysler *itself,* so long as Chrysler smartness, comfort, performance and quality are the goals to which other cars are striving? Let us show you in a test of your own choosing the superiority of Chrysler to anything aspiring to compete with Chrysler.

CHRYSLER "75"—$1535 to $1795—Eight Body Styles
CHRYSLER "65"—$1040 to $1145—Six Body Styles
All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.

33 4

CHRYSLER

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Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

NEW SIGNALS WILL BE BOON TO OBSERVANT

Travel at Established Speed To Bring Reward in 'Go' Light at Intersections.

Probably in no ordinary pursuit of work or pleasure is patience rewarded quite so much as will be the case with the new electric signal system, which will control the traffic in the downtown district of Pittsburgh. The signals will reward those who drive with patience and observe the speeds set up for the various streets by presenting a green light at each corner along that street, while those who dash furiously between intersections in the hope of beating the red light at the next corner will find frequently that they will meet the red light rather than beat it.

SLOW PENALIZED

One of the main ideas back of the signal system is that with orderly movement of traffic on all streets there will be a minimum of congestion resulting. The system is so set up that a sufficient length of time is given for a group of machines to enter the block at one period. This number is far less than the capacity of that particular block. With the vehicles proceeding in orderly movement, and starting with the green light, they will, by maintaining the speed set up for that street, move to its end by meeting a green light at each intersection.

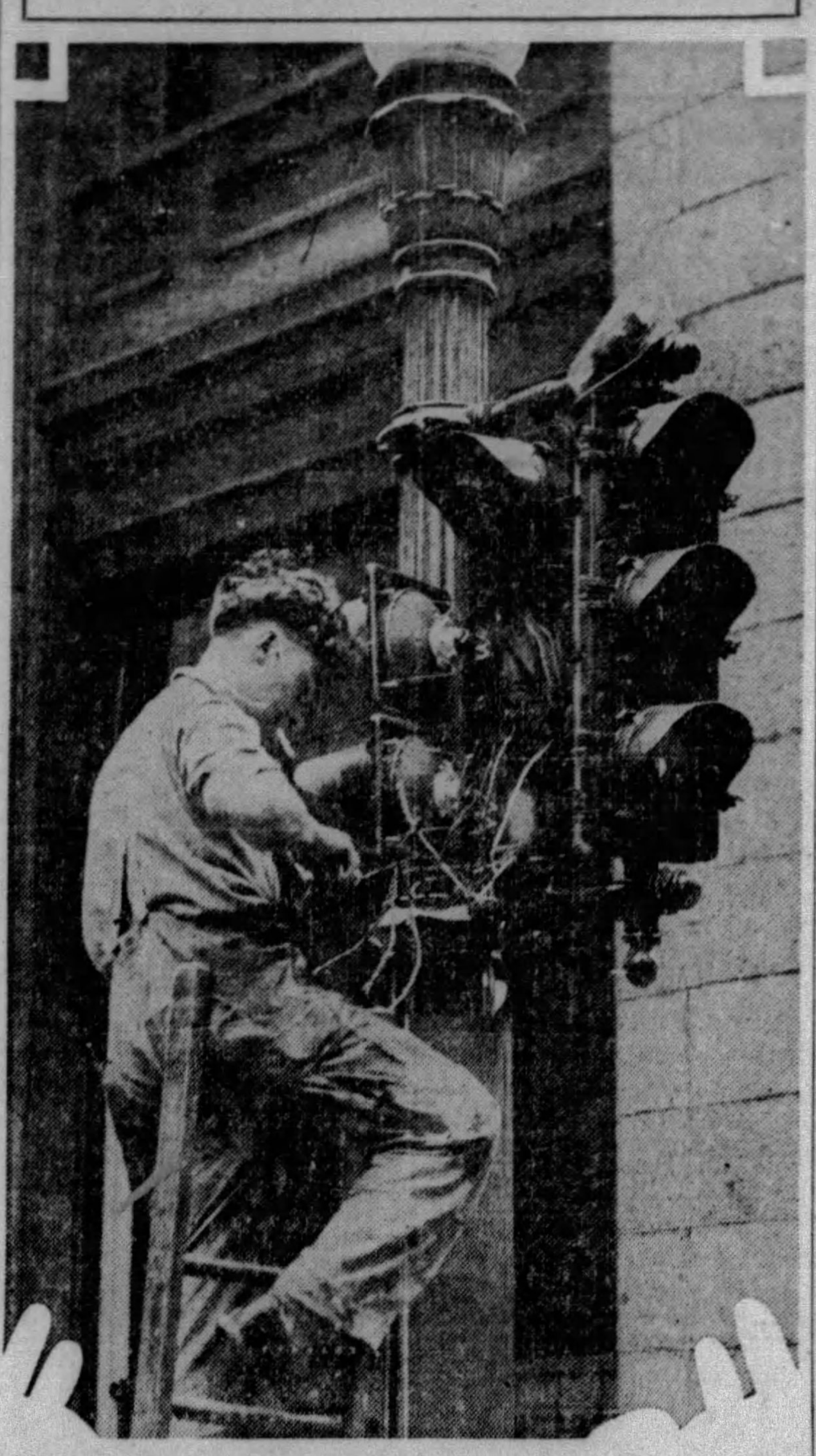
If, for instance, the speed is set up as 18 miles an hour, the impatient driver who attempts to travel at a rate of 20 to 25 miles will find that at the next corner, the light which would have turned were he to have traveled at the proper pace will still be red and he will have to wait until the proper time limit expires. The slow driver too, will find that the signal lights do not work to his entire satisfaction if, instead of the speed set up, he travels from three to five miles slower.

GREEN NOT REDUCED

Of course, it must be appreciated that the conditions which permit this movement must be somewhat different than those which now exist. There will be the necessity for being on the alert and starting with the green light when it first shows

Then, too, it will be found that slowing down and almost stopping when the green with yellow is showing will interfere with the orderly progress of the vehicle down the street. The green period has not been reduced to accomodate the "green with yellow" period, rather the yellow period has been advanced a few seconds for the purpose of warning pedestrians that insufficient time remains to make the street crossing in safety.

LOOKING FOR TWINKLE



TO GUIDE CARS—When this workman and his associates complete their tasks, Pittsburgh will "stop" and "go" according to twinkling lights, and the policeman's whistle will be a thing of the past. A few more lights remain to be installed, a few days for testing and then the automotive traffic control system will rule, city officials promise.

Movement in Rain Protects Ignition

Sometimes, in a hard rainstorm, the ignition is less likely to get wet if the car is kept moving. The current of air blows water off the hood and the heat of the engine helps keep things dry.

Fuel Supply Often Keeps Engine Dead

Among the many reasons why an engine refuses to start are that the spray nozzle, float valve or feed tank may be clogged, the gasoline tank empty or the supply cock shut off.

Baggage Will Swing To Left in Touring

Baggage tied to the rear of the car will work over to the left because of the fact that the car travels on the right hand side of the road and makes turns more sharply to the right than to the left.

GIVEN ROAD AID

Federal aid to Hawaii for road construction on the island for the current fiscal year is $365,625.

HOW TO STEER

The steering wheel should be held by the rim instead of by the spokes.

A. A. A. ENGAGES WORLD FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHER

LaVarre, Formerly With Burton Holmes, to Collect Pictures of Motor Routes.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Franklin LaVarre, who was for five years with Burton Holmes, noted travel lecturer and is one of the best known photographic artists of the world, has been engaged by the American Automobile Association to prepare one of the finest collections of outdoor and scenic pictures in the country.

The national motoring body said that Mr. LaVarre is now preparing for a transcontinental trip by automobile and pictures will be made in the sections traversed.

"The primary purpore of this costly collection of pictures," says the A. A. A., "will be to stimulate motoring by their use in the millions of copies of touring literature issued annually. At the same time, it will provide pictures from every area, labeled as the best by one especially trained in this work.

"Mr. LaVarre, during his travels with Burton Holmes, has traveled over the entire world, studied outdoor photography, and added some of the finest pictures to international collections."

The A. A. A. said that the initial trip to be made by the official A. A. A. photographer, will carry him through sections of the country noted for their scenic, historic and climatic resources.

Areas to be included by Mr. LaVarre in his initial transcontinental trip, are: Shenandoah National Park, Kentucky Blue Grass Region, Ohio, Indiana, the Ozark Mountains, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Boulder Dam, and points along the Pacific Coast.

Graham Proposes Standardized Output

To bring about the stabilization of production so as to insure steady year-round employment in the automobile factories, is the ideal sought by Joseph B. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, it was revealed in an address before the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, at its annual dinner.

"The job that always has been hardest for me to do," he said, "is to lay off any of my men because of the seasonal variations in demand and production, and I hope the time will come when this will no longer be necessary."

Mr. Graham's address was, in short, a plea to the men who design automobiles that they keep in mind the welfare of the men who build them, to safeguard the workers from irregularity of employment.

SERVICE FOR SOUTH HILLS

AND MOTOR CARS—One of the largest gatherings ever to attend the opening of an automobile service station in the South Hills district was present Wednesday at the opening of DeLuxe Tire Service, Inc., Washington road, at Church street. Among the services available at the new station are: New Goodrich tires and tubes and vulcanizing, batteries and battery service, gasoline and oil and lubricating, car washing and the famous Red Streak Road Service. The station is headed by W. E. McKnight and J. L. Fuchs.

SLEEVE-VALVE IDEA EXPLAINED

With a noticeable trend on the part of automobile buyers toward the new Willys-Knight "70-B," the public in general is disclosing an increased interest in the sleeve-valve type of engine such as is employed in these Willys-Overland products, says G. H. Seagert, of the Rea-Seagert Company, distributor. Many times the question is asked in what way the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine differs from the poppet valve type, such as is employed in other motor cars.

Engineers point out that the fundamental principle of all internal combustion or gasoline engines is the same. Gasoline and air, properly mixed in the carburetor in vapor form, are taken into the cylinder, where the vapor is compressed to make it highly explosive, igniting at the proper point of compression, the resulting explosive energy operating the mechanism.

In the usual type of engine the valve mechanism consists of a circular plate of metal mounted on a stem. The valve is opened by means of a cam or bump on the camshaft which raises a "push rod," which in turn raises the valve stem and as a result opens the valve. It is closed by means of a strong spring which pulls it back on its seat.

In the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine two cylindrical sleeves of grey iron, one within the other, travel up and down between the piston and cylinder wall in such a manner that when ports or openings, which are cut in the upper end of the sleeves, come into register with each other and with the corresponding port in the cylinder wall, the valves are open. The intake port which allows the fresh gas to enter is one one side and the exhaust port, which permits the burned gasses to leave, is on the opposite side.

CHEMISTS TEST HUPP ENGINES

A veritable chemical laboratory in which all kinds of steel and iron are twisted, distorted, pulled to their uttermost limits and subjected to every known scientific test for strength, durability and performance is the division in which the motor blocks for all Hupmobile cars are tested in the Detroit factory.

Ever since its inception Hupp has maintained a highly organized and unusually efficient corps of metallurgists. Their job is to analyze every kind of metal used in the construction of Hupmobile cars. Particularly are they interested in the composition and structure of the metals used in engine blocks. Years of unceasing experiment have developed a special metal for this part of the engine. It is called Mayari iron. One of the most expensive metals used in the manufacture of automobile engines, it is held in unusually high regard throughout the automobile industry because of its outstanding qualities.

Comfortable Riding Features Stressed

Gone are the days when the motorists returned from a spring outing, leg-cramped and arm-weary, eyes strained and bloodshot. Today the car driver reaching the end of a journey, perhaps of many hours' duration, steps from his car as fresh from fatigue as any traveler leaving a Pullman.

It has been primarily due to the engineering features designed and pioneered by Chrysler experts, that little or no physical effort is needed to drive and manipulate the controls of a modern automobile, says Howard Samson, of Samon Motor Company, distributor.

Saddle type cushions, with which the compartments are equipped, and springs mounted in rubber, contribute to the comfortable riding qualities for which this car is noted.

Watch Oil Supply After Speedy Run

Inspect the oil supply after covering the first 25 miles or so of a fast trip because if there has been much diluent in the crankcase this will burn off and fresh oil will be needed.

WATER IN CARBURETOR

The carburetor will collect water in spite of a filter.

ENGLISH PLAN EXPRESS ROADS

High speed express automobile highways are now being planned in Great Britain to expedite traffic, which has grown enormously in the United Kingdom in the last five years. These roads are designed with the view of being used only for through traffic between widely separated points and not for mere local journeys.

According to late information, these highways are to be constructed by a great syndicate known as Motor Roads, Ltd., and are to be toll roads. The syndicate has in mind the first construction of such a high speed highway between London and Brighton. Others are to be constructed as fast as franchises are granted by the government.

It is proposed that there be no speed limitation. Nor would there be any cross roads, and only filling stations, repair shops and garages would be allowed to be constructed along the proposed highway. Separate tracks for right and left hand traffic would avoid the dangers of collisions.

It is expected that the great railway systems of the country will make a desperate fight on the project.

YOU TOO

can join the hundreds of new friends who are putting on Lees. Join our old friends, many of 16 years' standing. Your second set should be stronger and sturdier than the thin equipment tires that came with your car. Trade us your used tires for full value, or get our surprisingly low offer to put these trouble-free, long-lasting non-skids on your new car.

LEE of Conshohocken 6 PLY DELUXE 8 PLY *Super* DELUXE

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST. Montrose 6423
ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT ST. Court 2700

Ask about the LEE 12 PAY PLAN Some sizes only 68¢ per week

TIRE AND BATTERY service by experts of long experience OUR 16TH YEAR

20 Road Service Cars—Big Covered Driveways—Open 7 A. M. to Midnight.

Campbell-Niedringhaus

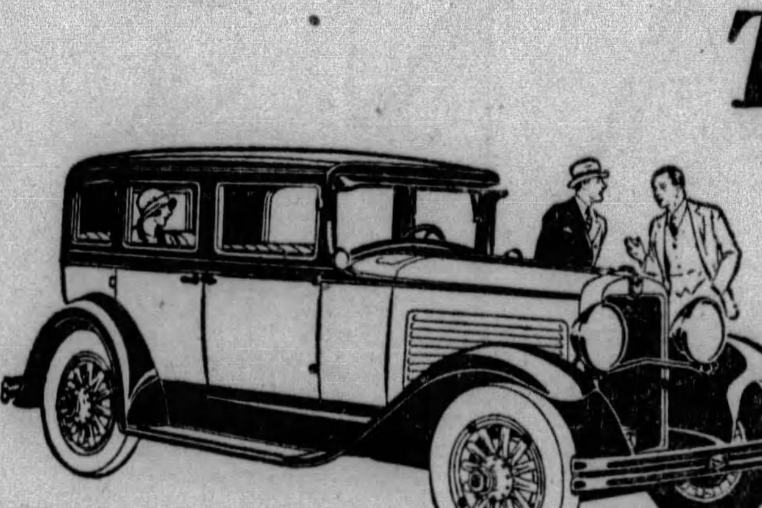
As Predicted

A RESOUNDING SUCCESS

the Roosevelt

MARMON-BUILT

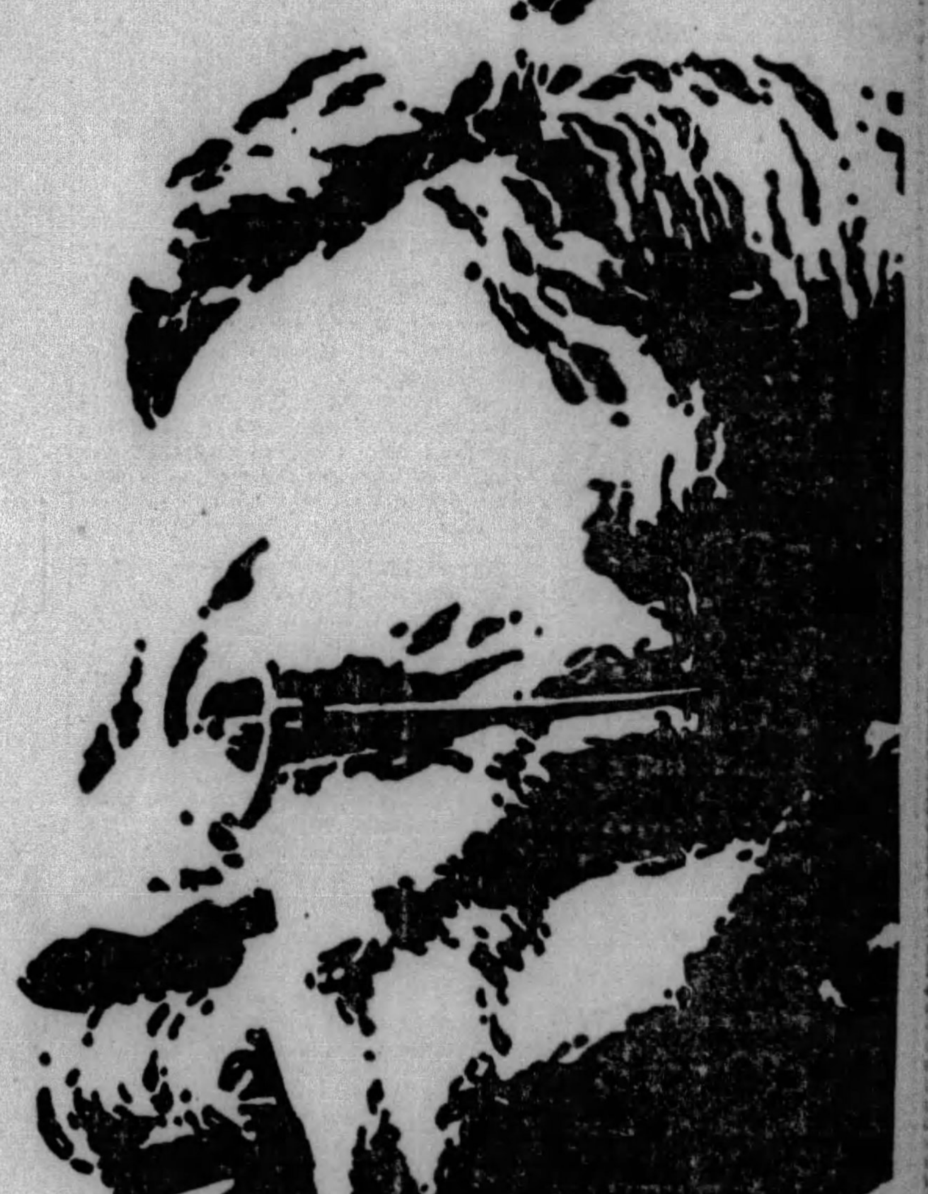
The World's First Straight-Eight under $1000



The Roosevelt—roomy, sturdy, economical to operate. 70 horsepower, Marmon-built straight-eight motor ... $995. Also New Marmon 68, $1465 and New Marmon 78, $1965. Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

FIRST news of the Roosevelt was sounded early in February ... Cars started coming from the factory in March ... *In April* the public swamped Marmon salesrooms looking at it ... *In May* they bought every one the Marmon factory could build and wanted more ... *And now in June,* even bigger things are happening ... There is no competition for Roosevelt value even in sight.

If you want a better and finer type of transportation; if you want to drive a straight-eight rather than the customary six; if you want a car that rides and drives with anything on the road—and still you want to hold your investment to around $1000—then you will just naturally be interested in the Roosevelt ... It's the only automobile that offers *all* of these things at this price ... If you are one of the alert people who insist on most for their money, you will come to see the Roosevelt ...



MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID PHONE MONTROSE 9100

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Co.
BLAIRSVILLE—Stanley's Garage
BEAVER FALLS—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
BOSWELL—Vincent Garage
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinla Motor Co.
CHESTER, W. VA.—G. A. Arner
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
DU BOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EAST LIVERPOOL—McElravy Bros. Motor Co.
EDMON—W. J. McAwley
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EXPORT—J. E. Gray
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—K. H. Meanor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JEANNETTE—Klippinger's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
LEECHBURG—Paul K. Klingensmith
MEYERSDALE—Getty & Getty
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Marmon Monessen Co.
MONESSEN—Coccari Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Marmon Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—Marmon North Side Co., 960 Manchester Blvd.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
PITTSBURGH—Albert Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Somerset Auto Laundry
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
STATE COLLEGE—State College Marmon Co.
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
TARENTUM—Mason's Garage
TYRONE—A. J. List Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WAYNESBURG—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

IN THE WORLD OF AVIATION

FORD NATIONAL AIR TOUR O. K'D BY AERO BOARD

Starts Oct. 5 at Detroit; 28 Cities on Circuit; No 'Flying Billboards' to Go.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce today announced the grant of a sanction for the fifth annual National Air Tour, sponsored by Edsel B. Ford.

The tentative route for the tour, scheduled to start October 5 at the Ford airport, Detroit, and terminate there October 21, includes 28 cities in 20 states and two Canadian provinces.

Capt. Ray Collins, of Detroit, will be manager of the 1929 tour, with Capt. Frank M. Hawks, holder of West to East non-stop transcontinental airplane record, as referee. Capt. Hawks competed in two of the reliability tours and last year placed second as pilot of a tri-motored plane.

4,400-MILE TOUR

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce granted a sanction for the 1929 tour through its show committee at the request of William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, chairman of the tour.

The 1929 tour will cover approximately 4,400 miles, according to Capt. Collins' present plans, with stops in Windsor, Toronto; Ottawa, Montreal; Portland, Me.; Boston, Mass.; New York City, Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Richmond, Va.; Charleston, N. C.; Greenville, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Macon, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Des Moines, Ia.; St. Paul, Minn.; Wausau, Wis.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Moline, Ill.; Chicago, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Detroit.

ENTRIES LIMITED

Capt. Collins says entries in this year's tour will be limited to bona fide aircraft manufacturers to the exclusion of companies seeking to advertise their products with "flying billboards." An official observer of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce will accompany the fliers.

Helium Production In New Texas Plant

AMARILLO, Tex., June 1.—(AP.)—Production now is under way in the government's new helium plant near here and the first shipment of 200,000 cubic feet of the non-combustible gas has been sent to Langley Field, Va., for use in the Army's lighter-than-air craft.

The Langley Field shipment was made in one of the specially built tank cars owned by the Army Air Corps. The gas was compressed into the three huge cylinders under pressure of 2,000 pounds per square inch.

The helium is taken from natural gas bearing 1¾ per cent helium, which comes from the cliffside structure near Amarillo. Gas from 26,000 acres is available, and it is transported to the plant through an 11-mile pipe line.

One Way to Avoid Jams in Traffic

Allowing reasonable space between the car and the one ahead, when stopped in a line of traffic, will often allow pulling out of line and advancing when a car ahead becomes stalled. Quite often being too close to a stalled car means that those behind must wait.

Dependability sets another world record!

172 hours 32 minutes 1 second—more than 7 days and nights—is the World's endurance record just established by the monoplane "Ft. Worth" piloted by Robbins and Kelley—equipped with AC Spark Plugs.

Another endurance record added to AC's long list of famous flights.

Every successful non-stop flight across the Atlantic from America to Europe has been made by planes equipped with AC Spark Plugs.

You, too, will find that AC's will give you better engine performance.

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

RADIO IN AIRPLANE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JACK MORRIS — WILLIAM ANGELL

TRAINING—Pilot Morris instructing Student Pilot Angell, Oakland, in wireless telegraphy with a set installing in the cockpit of this training plane at Morris' flying school at Rodgers field. Radio has been added to the curriculum for the advanced flying students.

FRENCH FLIERS INVITED TO U. S.

CLEVELAND, O., June 1.—In tribute to the memory of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, the French government has been invited to send a formation of its crack military flyers to this city to participate in the 1929 National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition, which will be held here from August 24 to September 2.

The invitation was extended by Mayor John D. Marshall, the Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland, and Clifford Henderson, managing director of the races. It was forwarded to the military attache of the French embassy at Washington, who, in turn, will present it to the French government for official sanction.

With the program still nearly three months away, more than 100 airplane manufacturing and accessory companies have applied for space in the exposition, which will be held in Cleveland's $10,000,000 city auditorium, it is announced. The active flying events will be staged at the municipal airport, which is now undergoing extensive alterations, including the erection of a grandstand seating 30,000.

N. Y.-Atlantic City Air Line Launched

NEW YORK, June 1.—A 60-minute air express service between New York and Atlantic City, has been established by the Curtiss Flying Service. As an aid to travelers, passage may be booked at all leading hotels.

SET EMERGENCY

If the emergency brake is set tight when garaging the car at night there will be less chance of forgetting to release it when driving off in the morning.

Contact
By AL GOUGH, AVIATION EDITOR

PITTSBURGH is practically assured of the Washington air-mail route, and with this assurance come reports of increased activity on the part of air transportation interests.

At least three Pittsburgh companies are considered prospective bidders and it is rumored that one outfit of national reputation is giving serious thought to the project. This looks like lively competition!

* * *

COMPETITION is just what Pittsburgh needs for the development of aviation, though. As one "live wire" in the aeronautical business remarked the other day, "The more the merrier—there's enough business here for a crowd."

One company, Pittsburgh Airways, already has launched the forerunner to daily passenger service between Pittsburgh and New York, and Pittsburgh Aviation Industries is contemplating a similar service to Washington.

* * *

AVIATION business here is "looking up," so to speak. Every day brings some new announcement of interest to the new industry and it is almost impossible to chronicle every development.

More new airplanes have come into Pittsburgh within the last few months than ever before. One company reports the sale of five planes to student who have completed courses at local airports.

* * *

STUDENT flying is not nearly so hazardous as many would have us think. Accidents will and do happen, but many times they can be avoided. Students are cautioned to "take it easy" at the outset. Flying is an accomplishment gained only through careful practice and practical experience.

* * *

GLIDING as a sport is being taken up by a group of South Hills younger business men. About 20 attended the organization meeting last week in Mt. Lebanon. Augustine C. Haller was named president.

Besides the sport of gliding, there are many other things to be learned in this phase of aeronautics, Western Pennsylvania's terraine is said to be exceptionally well suited for the sport.

Our best wishes to this new organization!

PLANE IN TRADE MEETING TOPIC

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—(AP.)—Selling air transportation, aviation as an established and financially successful commercial field, and use of the airplane as a valuable peace time economical tool were some of the subjects that occupied the third national aeronautic meeting here Monday.

It might have been any kind of a commercial or industrial convention, so matter-of-fact were the technicians and aeronautical experts in discussing the economic worth of the carriers of the air.

Many of the papers read bespoke a romance of business by air rather than a romance of pioneering and conquest in aviation.

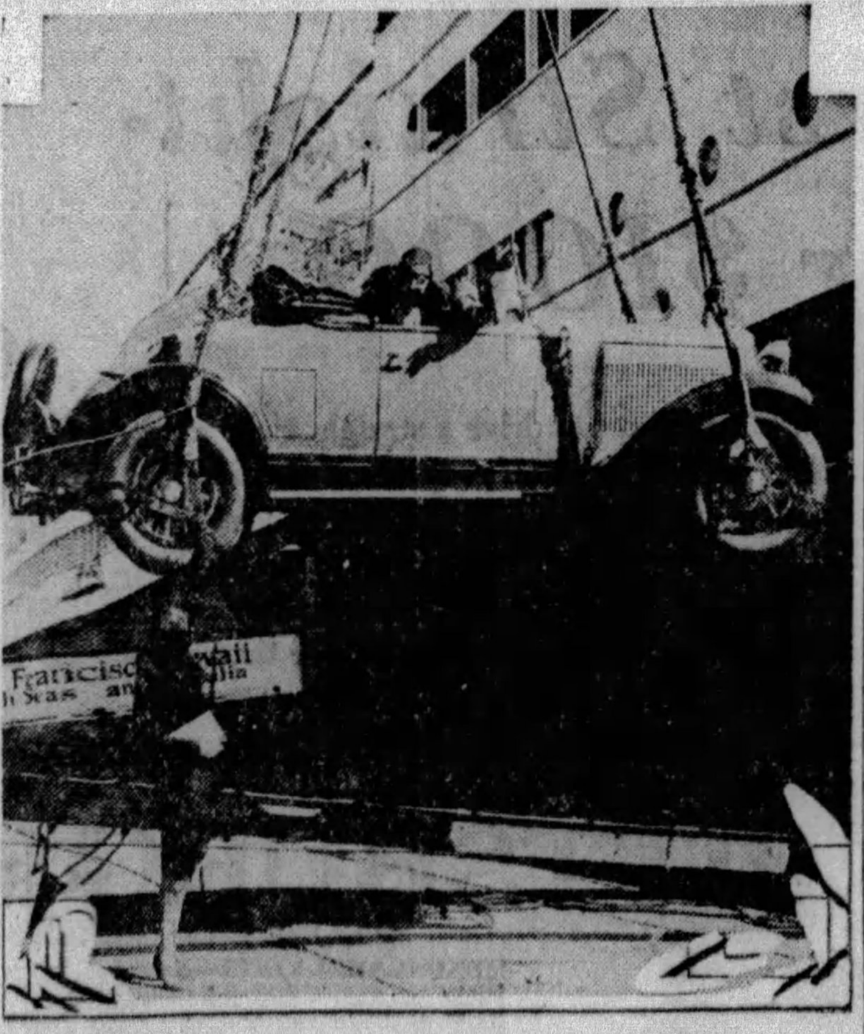
Tennessee Airport On Western Line

The Interstate Air Lines, operators of the mail airway between Chicago and Atlanta, have secured 200 acres of land at Murphreesboro, Tenn., for an airport development. Construction is scheduled to start at once, with completion planned for July 1. The $120,000 bond issue, recently approved by voters of Medford, Ore., is to be used for improving the present airport and erecting buildings and other facilities. Approximately $15,000 is to be spent on a two-story administration building, the top floor of which will be used as a weather station. Hangars, shops and lighting equipment also will be provided.

Miami-Canal Zone Air Line to Start

Passenger service over the first section of the 2,000-mile Miami-Panama Canal Zone air line, which has been operated on perfect air mail schedules for nearly four months, will be inaugurated on June 3, between Cristobal, the Canal one terminal, and David, Republic of Panama, it has been announced. The opening of this service, together with the thrice-daily passenger schedule recently put into operation across the Isthmus, provides complete air transport service between the three principal cities in Panama. The air passenger route from Cristobal to David will cover a distance in two hours that requires at best a week by infrequent steamers.

TAKING CAR OVERSEAS



READY FOR ROAD—Whether it's Europe or the Orient, an increasing number of American tourists are taking their cars with them. Here is a California girl bound for Honolulu with her New Dodge Brothers Six roadster. Iron grips are fastened to the wheels and the car is being lifted aboard ship for the long voyage. 4

GROUND SCHOOL WORK PLANNED AT UNIVERSITY

Teacher Training Course to Be Given This Summer With Guggenheim Co-Operation.

Courses in the training of teachers for aviation ground schools will be offered this summer by the summer school of New York University with the co-operation of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund Committee on Elementary and Secondary Aeronautical Education. It is expected that this work will make an important contribution to the adequate instruction of teachers for transport pilot's ground schools, which in turn will be of value to the flying schools of the country.

The courses will help to meet the regulation just passed by the Department of Commerce requiring not less than 100 hours of ground school work in all courses for the training of pilots. The program was organized after a conference with the chief of the aeronautics branch of the department and is designed to give practical preparation for the teaching of the subjects now required by the department for the curriculum in ground schools.

Students who satisfactorily pass the final examination in one or more of these courses will receive the Department of Commerce rating in the subject passed without further examination.

The educational requirements for admission to these courses will be an educational background at least substantially equivalent to a high school education. In general, an auto mechanic trade experience or an aero mechanic trade experience or experience in allied industries, or courses in such fields taken at acceptable schools or institutions will be found necessary for the satisfactory completion of the courses.

'Winged Justice' Reality in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 1.—(AP.)—"Winged justice" has ceased to be a mere figure of speech in Alaska. It is an actuality.

Alaska's "floating court," which visits the islands and other remote places along the wild, rocky coast, long has been famous, and now the "flying court" has been firmly established in the interior.

The "flying court" is that of the fourth judicial district, which includes central and northern Alaska, and has its seat at Fairbanks. Before the advent of commercial flying, steamboat, gasboat and rowboat furnished means of transportation in summer, and dog teams in winter, but now legal proceedings are speeded by air.

Ohio Firm to Build Diesel Air Motors

NEW YORK, June 1.—One of the pioneer manufacturers of Diesel engines in this country, the Winton Engine Company, of Cleveland, is making plans to push the development of an aircraft Diesel motor designed by Winton engineers, according to A. C. Griese, eastern representative and vice president of the company.

The Winton company, now building gasoline and Diesel engines for use in private yachts, commercial vessels and for stationary service, has re-incorporated under the laws of Ohio, and will retire $1,000,000 in debenture bonds as part of the refinancing incidental to the issuance of 33,000 shares of stock preliminary to the addition of the engine division for the construction of aircraft Diesels.

Atlanta Airway Beacon Approved

The beacon atop the Lowry National Bank Building in Atlanta has been recertified by the Department of Commerce for operation. The installation consists of a standard 2,000,000-candle power rotating beacon with a fixed shaft of light pointing toward Candler field, the municipal airport.

Putting Too Many Stamps on Air Mail

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP.)—Of the 140,000,000 letters sent by air mail within the last year thousands had too much postage, officials of the post office department report. Although a national advertising campaign was staged to inform the public that a five cent air mail stamp would carry a one ounce letter by plane to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico, many writers used a two-cent stamp with the regular air mail stamp.

Minneapolis Plans A-1-A Class Airport

Minneapolis has completed plans for a $450,000 improvement development of the municipal airport. Work will be completed by mid-summer, according to present plans. Officials in charge are carrying out the work to ultimately qualify the airport for an A-1-A rating, the highest given by the Department of Commerce.

PLUGS BY MILLIONS

The 22,000,000 cars in operation in the United States use 65,000,000 spark plugs a year, it is estimated.

British Designer Takes U. S. Air Post

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 1.—R. J. Goodman Crouch, in charge of investigations on new types of service and civil aircraft in England, has been elected vice president and chief aeronautical engineer of the Whittelsey Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport. Mr. Crouch will sail for this country immediately to supervise construction in the Whittelsey plant of the Avro Avian airplane, for which the American company holds manufacturing rights.

'Downtown' Plane Service Planned

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP.)—Shuttle airplane service, linking the Chicago municipal air port and the Lake Michigan front, is contemplated. The plan calls for the operation of amphibians between the air port and a point off Grant park, a few minutes from downtown Chicago. The airport is 10 miles from the "loop" and the postoffice. A proposal for a municipal air field on an artificial inland off Grant park long has been before the Chicago aero commission.

OWNER ENTHUSIASM

THE SIX-SIXTY

The good things owners say about the Durant Six-Sixty constitute the most powerful single influence in the present record-breaking sales.

Owner enthusiasm is readily understood when you find Six-Sixty specifications combine advanced engineering features usually found only in cars much higher priced.

THE SIX-SIXTY—109 in. wheelbase—$685 TO $875
All prices at Factory—Lansing, Michigan

AND—FROM $595 TO $815—THE DURABLE DURANT FOUR-FORTY—A CAR WITH AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

EVANS MOTORS, Inc.
Distributor Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties

GEORGE M. EVANS, President — 5710-5712 PENN AVENUE — Phone MOntrose 6595

Auto Supply Co., 123 Noble Ave., Crafton
Beadling Motor Co., 965 Airbrake Ave., Turtle Creek
Broadway Auto Supply Co., 708 Broadway, Pitcairn
Central Garage, Imperial
Hauger, Sherman, Westmoreland County, Donegal
Homestead Motor Sales, Inc., 301-303 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead
J. R. E. Motor Co., 320 W. Otterman St., Greensburg
Koeberlein Motor Co., Grant Street, Etna
Lincoln Garage, 630 Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg
Lloyd, H. H. 324 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
Miller Bros. Garage, 6352-4-6 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh
National Auto Service, 1043 Fifth Ave., New Kensington
Pinkerton Auto Co., H. W., 860 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Piper Motor Co., Inc., 709 Walnut St., McKeesport
Rankin Auto Co., 406 Fifth Avenue, Rankin
Reed Bros., 611 Washington Avenue, Bridgeville
Serro Motor Co., Herminie
Short Motor Co., J. D., 3862 East St., North Side, Pittsburgh
Verona Auto Co., Unity

DRIVERS URGED TO AVOID JAMS AFTER MISHAPS

'Keep Moving Unless Aid Is Needed,' State Motor Federation Head Warns.

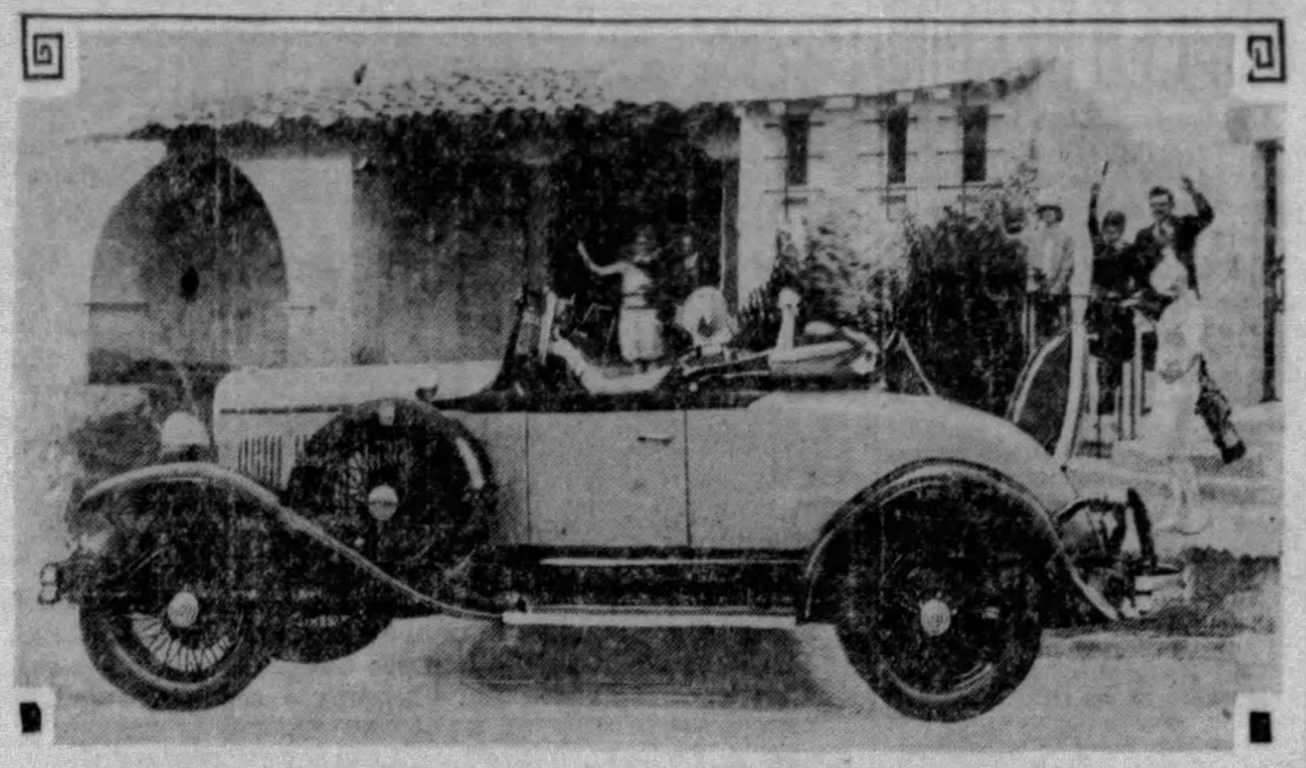
HARRISBURG, June 1.—An appeal to motorists to avoid blocking traffic at the scene of an accident was issued today by S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. "If you can be of any assistance, by all means stop and do whatever lies in your power to help those involved, but if it is evident that your assistance is not required, always keep moving," said Mr. Gable.

The federation head pointed out that statistics show that in many instances the congestion caused by the curious at the scene of an accident not only hampers those who are giving assistance, but often causes other accidents.

"The wise motorist is the one who passes the scene of an accident with as little delay as possible, allowing freedom for those endeavoring to restore conditions to normal, and keeping the highway or city street open to the normal flow of traffic," he stated.

"Instead of allowing one's self the liberty of surveying the scene of an accident, a driver should proceed with extra caution through the congestion of traffic which unfortunately accumulates around such points. A moment of relaxation from the attention due the road is dangerous at any time, but much more so during the period of confusion accompanying an accident."

HIGHWAYS LEAD TO FAIRWAYS



IN SPRING—Warm days that call motorists to the open highways usually lead to the country clubs, where the stored-up energy of winter confinement finds an outlet on the golf course. The smart appearance and dashing performance of the De Sota Six roadster reflects the spirit of spring, and seems to fit the debutante's demand for motor car smartness.

COLLEGIAN FAD IN AUTO PASSES

The sloganized, ramshackle, collegiate automobile with its grotesque mottoes and exhibitions of art on every available inch of space from radiator to gas tank is fast disappearing, according to reports from university campasses and automobile companies the country over. Instead, the spirit of youth in motor car demand is turning to cars embodying characteristics of youthful beauty and performance.

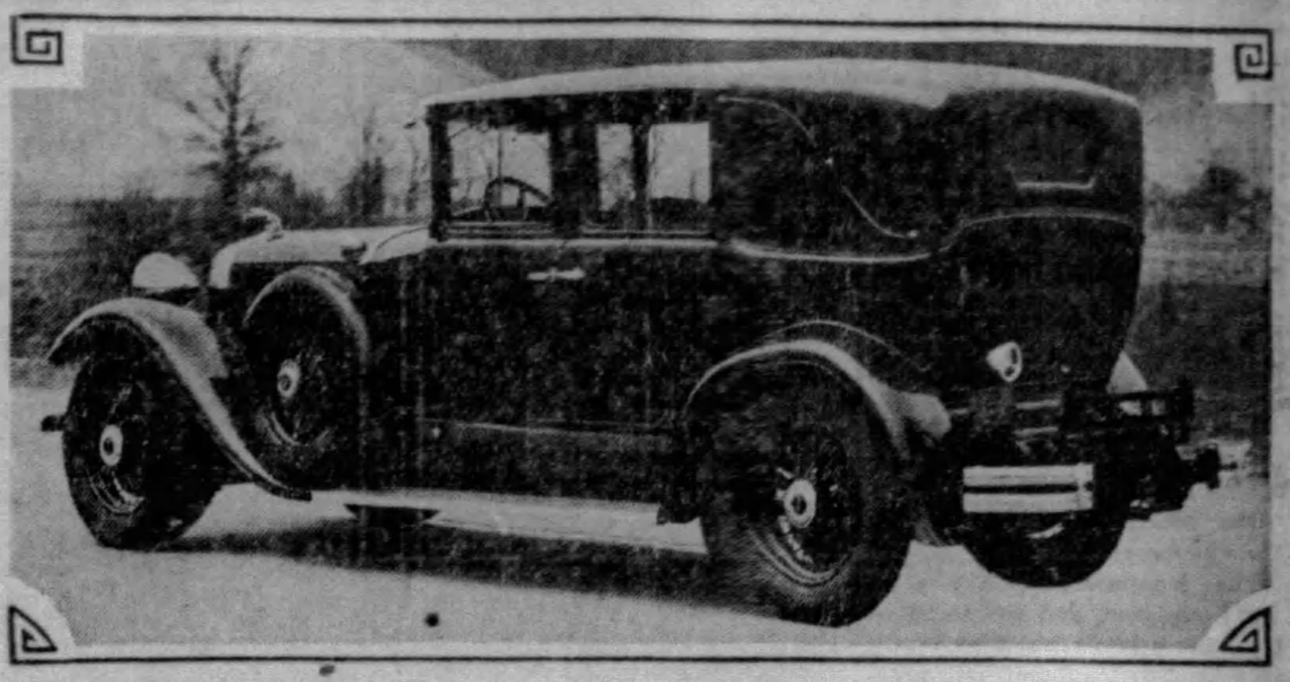
"It is true, students in Pittsburgh have shown a decided change in attitude toward the automobile they want to drive now compared with a year ago or more," declared J. J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., distributor for the De Sota six, a car which is proving to be one of the most popular among members of the younger generation.

"The open type of automobile is in high standing now. Modern youth demands the freedom, the speed, the dash of the open car. The first manufacturer to sense this spirit was Walter P. Chrysler. The first car to carry an outstanding appeal to youth and to men of youthful spirit, was a Chrysler-built product. More recently this appeal was carried out to a greater extent in the De Soto Six, latest product of this organization. Immediately sensing its youthful, dashing appearance and alert behavior, young America has bought this car in ever-increasing quantities. His elders, anxious to retain the spirit of happy youth, are fast following suit."

DON'T FORCE PICKUP

A modern car will accelerate best from a low speed at half throttle. Don't press the accelerator all the way down.

NEWEST MOTOR FASHION



IN SEDAN—This new body type reflects the quiet elegance of the Lincoln. The above picture shows the sedan with two windows. It has a capacity for seven.

8-Cylinder Cars Growing in Favor

The trend of the fine car field to the eight-cylinder motor is emphasized by a recent survey which discloses the remarkable gain in preference for this type of motor in the last six years. According to the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, only 14.2 per cent of passenger car engines in 1923 were the eight-cylinder type. Today, however, the preference for eights is so marked that 41 per cent of engine types are eights. Of these, the majority are straight eights, such as Studebaker's world champion President Eight and the Commander Eight.

AIR IS CLEAR OF POISONOUS GAS

Motor vehicles do not poison street air with deadly carbon monoxide gas in Paris, France, is the decision of city toxicologists. Samples of atmosphere showed little more of the tasteless, odorless poison than were recorded in 1877.

HAND CONTROL RESTFUL

Cramps in the right leg on a long drive are due to the use of the foot on the accelerator. Use hand control occasionally.

Alco Tire to Build New Service Depot

Ground was broken by the Alco Tire Company, at 6350 Broad street, last Monday, where it will erect another Alco super-service station. Equipment of the latest design has been obtained for the thorough tire servicing of motor cars and trucks, announced Al Furst, president of the company, and will be installed in the new structure upon its completion. The new building will be of similar design to the present main station of the Alco organization on Bigelow boulevard, at the Bloomfield Bridge.

KELLY TIRES REGISTERED

"With the introduction of the Kelly registered balloon to the automobile tire market," says J. A. Horner, manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company's branch at Pittsburgh, "we also have inaugurated an entirely new sales idea. All the hit-or-miss factors have been removed and close connections have been established between the buyer, the dealer and the manufacturer.

"When the car owner purchases a Kelly registered balloon from his dealer, a card, which is attached to the tire, is filled out and mailed to the factory at Cumberland, Md. This card records the tire's individual number and size, the make of car, model and type of body, the date of purchase and the name and address of the purchaser. The record is then entered with the manager of the service department. In this way, the performance of the Kelly tire is checked to the buyer's satisfaction.

"This new tire was evolved by Kelly-Springfield to meet the demand for larger, more rugged tires which can successfully stand up under the the faster driving and harder braking of today's cars. The new Kelly balloon represents absolutely the last word in modern tire building.

"Furthermore, it is oversized throughout with 10 per cent more air capacity, plus a tread almost twice as thick and extending so far down the sidewalls that the likelihood of punctures is negligible."

Many New Dealers Added By Willys

An increase of 68 per cent in Willys-Overland retail outlets from May 1, 1928, to May 1 of this year, is announced, this gain setting the largest year's increase in the history of the company. On May 1, the Willys-Overland dealer organization reached a record total of 8,443, which includes authorized service stations, as compared with 5,024 on May 1, 1928, a gain of 3,419 for the 12-month period.

Endurance Airplane Sets Spark Record

A new world record for continuous firing of spark plugs under actual operating conditions was created when the monoplane Fort Worth remained aloft more than seven days and nights a week ago. The AC plugs in the Fort Worth flashed approximately 130,435,200 sparks, equivalent to an unbroken flash of light 41 miles long.

Marquette Proved Class A Hill Climber

The new Marquette motor car, introduced Saturday by Buick, is the product of exhaustive engineering research conducted by the Buick staff and backed by the facilities and resources of the General Motors Corporation, states the factory announcement. Before it was finally approved, the Marquette was subjected to many thousands of miles of hard driving and gruelling and unusual tests at the General Motors proving ground.

Its hill-climbing ability was determined with a four-door sedan (model 37). This car carried a total load of 450 pounds. The hill chosen for the test presented a climb of 1,400 feet over an 11.6 per cent grade. The car approached the foot of the hill at a rate of five miles an hour, then, with the climb started, the engine was accelerated and with a quiet and steadily increasing speed it swept up the grade and passed over the summit at 25 miles an hour.

Other performance tests have proved that brilliant hill climbing ability has not been obtained at the expense of either speed or straightaway acceleration. Marquette has all three qualities in abundance.

Fort Worth Flight Pleases Franklin

Immediately following the epochal endurance flight of the monoplane Fort Worth, H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, wired his congratulations to the pilots of this plane, Jim Kelly and R. L. Robbins, who succeeded in keeping it in the air continuously for 172 hours and 32 minutes.

"This new endurance record adds one more victory to the long string of laurels held by the air-cooled motor, both in automobiles and in aviation," stated Mr. Franklin. "All America's major road records and all the major aviation records are now held by automobiles or airplanes equipped with the air-cooled motor."

One-Size Fenders On All Windsors

Of great interest to motorists, and particularly the automobile dealer and repair man, is the information from George H. Kublin, vice president and chief engineer of the Windsor Corporation, that only one size fender is used on all Windsor models. To the motorist, it means he can have a fender changed, regardless of the Windsor model he is driving, without a long wait while his repair man orders a fender to fit his particular car.

Autoists Won't Need Mexican Passports

Passports will not be required of motor tourists crossing the Mexican border in the future. A credential from a chamber of commerce will be the only requirement in crossing the border.

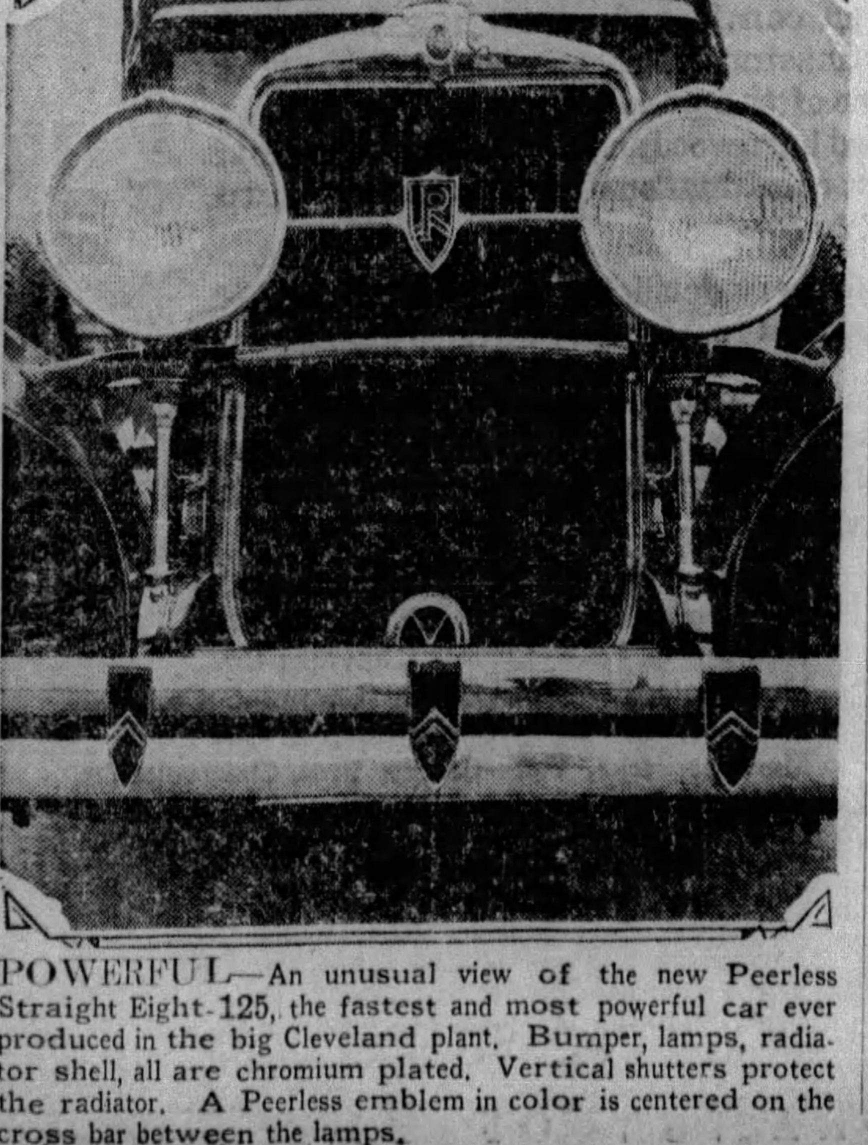
Holding Steering Wheel Rim Safest

The steering wheel should be held by the rim instead of by the spokes when traveling at a high rate of speed. Should a front tire blow, this will give more leverage in an emergency.

Shoppers Are Given Free Parking Space

Many of the stores located in the shopping district of Kansas City have combined for the purpose of offering free parking space on Mondays. Monday is considered a light shopping day in the mid-West metropolis, but the new plan was successful in bringing out many shoppers who took advantage of the opportunity for parking two hours free.

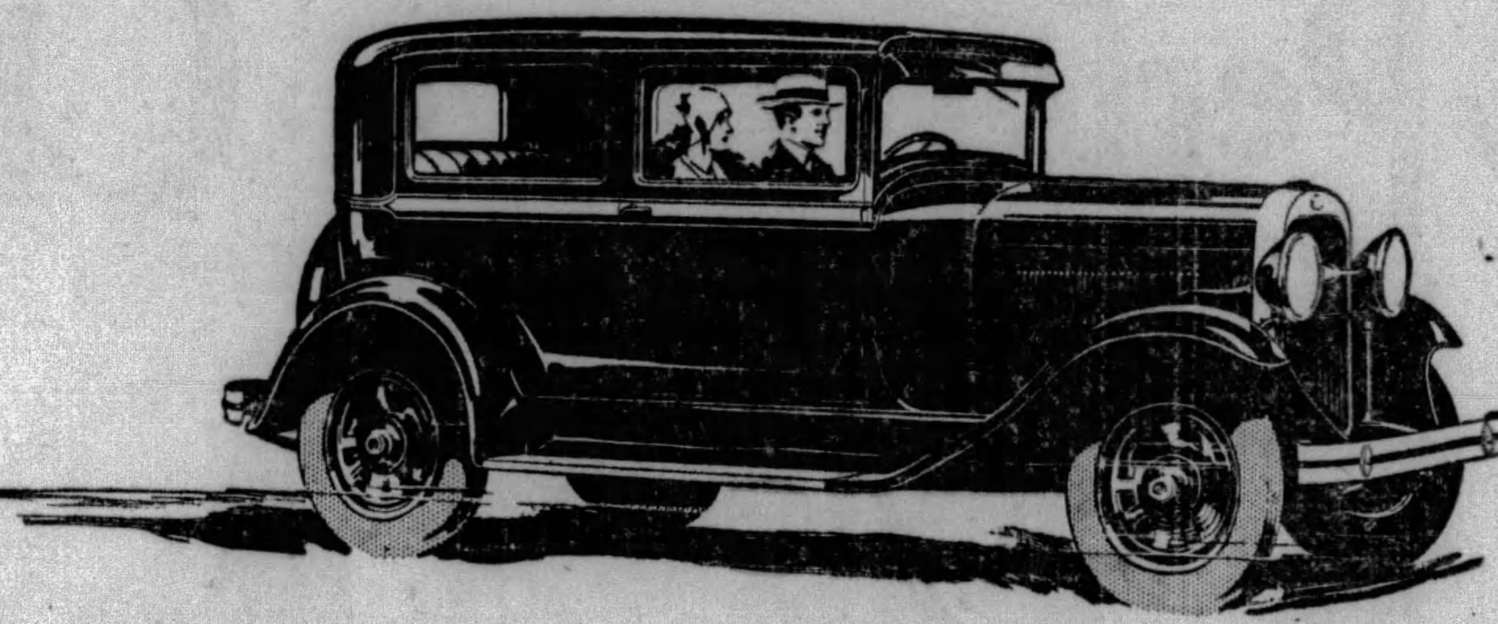
LOOKS THE PART



POWERFUL—An unusual view of the new Peerless Straight Eight-125, the fastest and most powerful car ever produced in the big Cleveland plant. Bumper, lamps, radiator shell, all are chromium plated. Vertical shutters protect the radiator. A Peerless emblem in color is centered on the cross bar between the lamps.

Drive it.. Measure its Speed. Power and Getaway

TRY IT ON THE ROAD



SATISFY yourself that this finer Oldsmobile possesses speed, power, and getaway to meet your every driving requirement.

Take it out on the road and try it. You'll find an eager response to the accelerator that stamps it a car of spirit. You'll find brilliant speed at the command of your toe—more than the average driver ever uses. You'll find an even, effortless flow of power, with an ample reserve for any emergency.

This new radiator emblem identifies the finer car of low price

And with this thrilling performance—adding even greater enjoyment to driving—Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower high-compression engine provides bulldog stamina that enables you to maintain touring speeds hour after hour, and to conquer hill after hill in high.

Test Oldsmobile's riding qualities on every type of road. A low center of gravity and correctly balanced weight result in marvelous roadability. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and special alloy-steel springs provide smooth, easy riding on rough roads or choppy pavements. Wide, deep-cushioned seats permit you to relax in restful comfort.

Then drive Oldsmobile through traffic. See how its remarkable getaway and handling ease simplify city driving—how fingertip steering and a short turning radius make parking easy, even in small spaces. Test Oldsmobile's four-wheel safety brakes—they'll bring you quickly and quietly to a smooth, sure stop. Oldsmobile does all things well—because of its balanced design. But the way to find out what this car can do, and how it does it, is to check its performance yourself. Come, take a drive. Make every performance test. Match Oldsmobile, point for point, with other cars. Then you'll discover, as thousands already have, that this finer Oldsmobile is unsurpassed in performance and value by any car near its price.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875

f.o.b. factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

East End Branch,
Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
Phone HIland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

HOLIDAY RACE PROVES 'EIGHT' STILL SUPREME

Indianapolis Classic Continues Important Work of Testing Metals, Theories.

Another Memorial Day 500-mile race of the Indianapolis Speedway is now a matter of history.

The winner has been acclaimed, the months of hard work and the thrills preparatory to the great event are over, and the technical results are safely inscribed in the records of racing drivers and automotive engineers alike—classified under the significant heading, "Experience."

Since the Marmon Wasp, designed by Col. Howard Marmon, won the first 500-mile race in 1911, it has been acknowledged that the event is of inestimable value to the entire automotive industry. Therefore, it was apparent, long before its actual running, that the seventeenth renewal of the contest this year would provide designers and engineers with a wealth of material with which to make America's passenger cars better, longer-lived and more economical.

MAJORITY EIGHTS

This year's race continued the important work of testing metal and rubber, of trying out new theories of dependable, high-speed performance, of re-establishing the Indianapolis speedway's reputation as "the crucible in which motor cars are refined." Details of design again were put to the severe test, but the principal feature of modern race car design—eight cylinders in line—continued, as in former years, supreme.

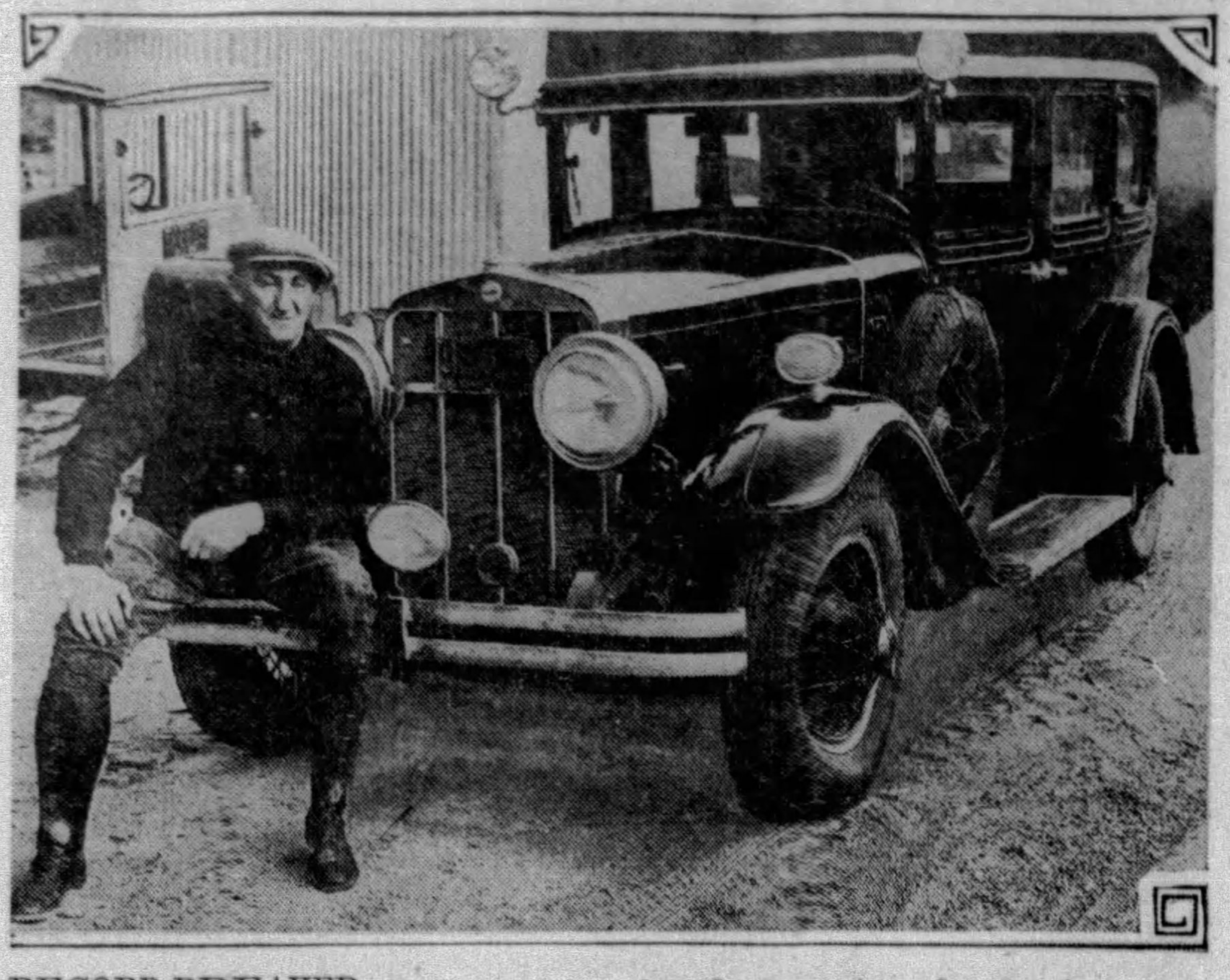
The great majority of entrants, as well as the great majority of finishers, in this year's Indianapolis contest were cars with straight eight motors. Since 1919, the growth of the straight eight principle on the speedway has been constant and rapid.

HAS ACCEPTED LESSONS

Marmon, for example, has taken full advantage of the "lessons of the speedway." All of its passenger cars are straight-eights, tested on the very Indianapolis track where the eight-cylinder principle was initiated. The present Marmon built products, the Roosevelt, the Marmon 68 and the Marmon 78, were driven in extended day and night trials over the same brick track as was the scene of the 500-mile sweepstakes Thursday.

Having the advantage of a location adjacent to the famous Indianapolis track and employing an engineering staff that has been fully conscious of the value of speedway results since the year when the Marmon Wasp emerged victorious, the Marmon Company has maintained a constant check on the results of each 500-mile contest.

BAKER'S SMILE OF VICTORY



RECORD BREAKER—Here we find the veteran road record breaker "Cannon Ball" Baker seated on the bumper of his Model 135 air-cooled Franklin sedan shortly after he established a new road record from San Francisco to Los Angeles, covering the 412 miles in seven hours and 32 minutes, at an average speed of 54.7 miles an hour, one hour and 25 minutes faster than the former record.

REO DEVELOPS BETTER PISTON

Automotive engineers and manufacturers will find keen interest in a recent announcement of a new material for pistons. Considerable time and money have been spent along these lines in seeking an alloy or metal that would more efficiently meet modern-day requirements in gasoline engines.

The new piston is produced by the Aluminum Company of America for the Reo Motor Car Company. It is of special aluminum alloy and remarkable for its low expansion, which permits far closer fitting in cylinders than has ever been possible heretofore.

In addition to its very evident advantage from the standpoint of fitting and consequent increased power, it also offers, because of its amazing toughness, a marked reduction in piston wear, not only from wear in the cylinder bore, but also in ring grooves.

CLOSE THROTTLE

Anything that prevents the throttle from closing to the idling position makes gear shifting more difficult.

Rule of Mussolini Speeds Auto Sales, Marmon Head Finds

The inflexible rule of Benito Mussolini in Italy, autocratic as it may be, has accelerated the progress of Italian business and industry to a point equal, if not superior, to that of other European nations.

Returning from a European trip, G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, makes this observation after visiting a dozen and more countries abroad, surveying business conditions in general, and particularly studying the export market for American automobiles.

"As far as Marmon is concerned, our position in Italy is the most favorable we have ever enjoyed," stated Mr. Williams. "Our distributor in Milan has succeeded, with the rising tide of industrial progress, in increasing his dealer organization throughout the entire length of the country. The new Roosevelt Eight was received with the same enthusiasm in Italy as in other European nations and we have booked orders for a record number of cars of this model for immediate shipment."

TIRE INFLATION

Tire inflation has a marked influence on ease of steering and brake equalization.

POWER FIGURED IN OLDSMOBILE

Through the medium of an efficient automobile engine a single drop of gasoline will roll an automobile wighing almost a ton and a half over more than a foot of highway.

This example of the marvelous power developed in the modern automobile was figured out by Werner Fetz, research engineer for the E. L. Bruce Lumber Company, of Memphis, Tenn., after he had completed a recent 3,000-mile trip through the East in his Oldsmobile six landau.

For the first 1,000 miles of the trip Mr. Fetz and a companion alternated at the wheel of the Oldsmobile, each driving 100 miles at a time, and made stops only for gasoline and one meal. The remainder of the trip was made by Mr. Fetz alone, but it showed equally outstanding car performance.

At the conclusion of the trip the engineering mind of Mr. Fetz was intrigued by what a fine automobile today can and does accomplish and he figured to the drop of gasoline how much power was developed.

FRANKLIN SETS SPEED RECORD

Another automobile road record toppled a week ago when a stock Franklin 135 sedan, with "Cannon Ball" Baker at the wheel, covered the 412 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles in seven hours and 32 minutes for an average of 54.7 miles an hour. The time, officially checked by Western Union, is one hour and 25 minutes faster than the best previous automobile mark between the two cities.

Leaving San Francisco by way of the Bay Bridge from San Mateo to Hayward, the air-cooled car followed the inland route, through thickly populated territory for 300 miles until it reached the San Joaquin Valley, then beyond Bakersfield it made rapid ascent up the Grapevine into the Tehachapi Mountains and entered Tejon Pass at an altitude of 4,213 feet.

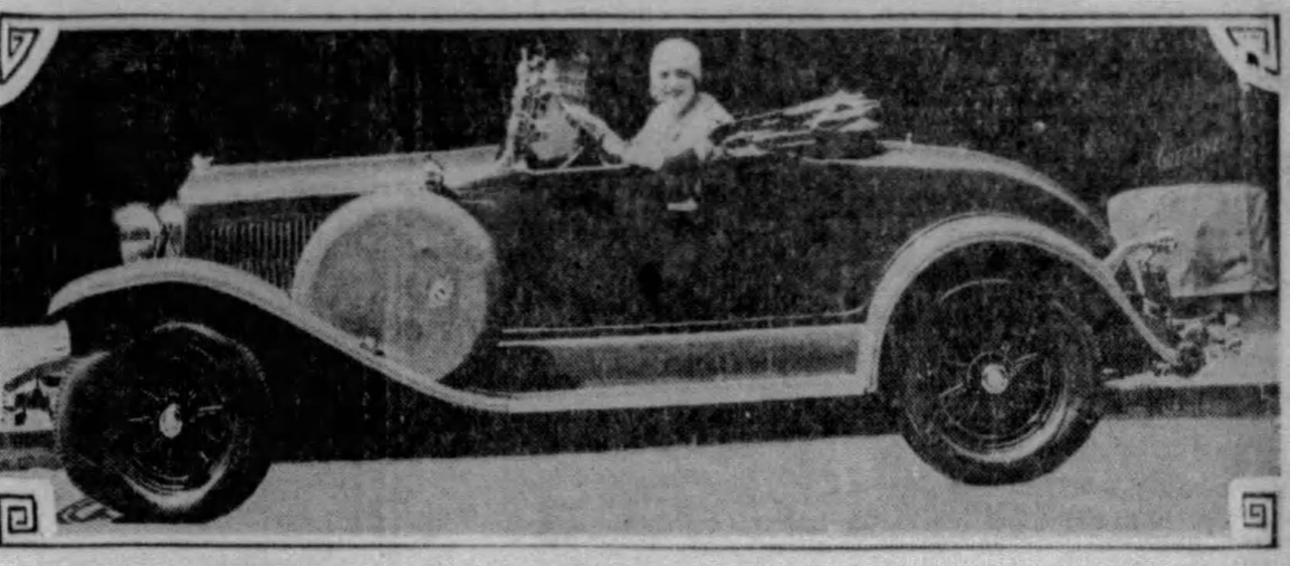
From this point to Sandbergs, a distance of 11 miles, the air-cooled record-breaker climbed rapidly up grades which ranged from 6 to 10 per cent. At Sandbergs, 69 miles north of Los Angeles, the Ridge Route, known as the "road of a thousand curves," was encountered, being followed until the car emerged through the Newhall Tunnel within 22 miles of the goal.

In describing his latest achievement, Baker said that more than ever the Franklin reminded him of the powerful zoom and glide of an air-cooled-engined airplane.

Visitors Should Heed Highway Warnings

Usually it is bitter experience that has dictated the erection of highway warning signs. The motorist traveling in strange country should be the first to realize this fact.

SPECIAL COLORS FOR MABEL



FAVORS ORANGE—Mabel Kroman, actress, like other members of her sex, prefers to be different. When she bought a Chrysler "75" roadster recently, she wanted it finished in an exclusive pattern. After much study a combination of burnt orange and brown was selected for her car, shown here with Mabel at the wheel.

Holland Tube Traffic Pays $4,500,000 Toll

More than 10,000,000 New York or New Jersey bound motorists, who piloted 7,650,713 automobiles and 1,750,000 trucks of all sizes and descriptions, paid $4,500,000 to use the Holland Tunnel last year, the first year the world's largest vehicular bore was in operation.

Oil Gauge, Ammeter Should Be Watched

Watching the oil gauge on the instrument board, the ammeter and the oil level in the crank case should be made a habit, for it is easy to run low on crank case oil and distilled battery water without realizing it, and oil pressure sometimes needs adjusting.

MOVIE STAR LIKES VIKING

"It's so luxurious."

That was the enthusiastic comment of Odette Myrtil, star in "White Lilacs," when she inspected the new Viking, the 90-degree V-type eight-cylinder companion car to the Oldsmobile Six.

Miss Myrtil remarked about the upholstery, the comfort of the driving compartment and the artistic instrument panel. Then she inspected the rear compartment of the Viking four-door sedan and waxed enthusiastic over the fittings, trimming and accessories. "It's just ideal," she declared.

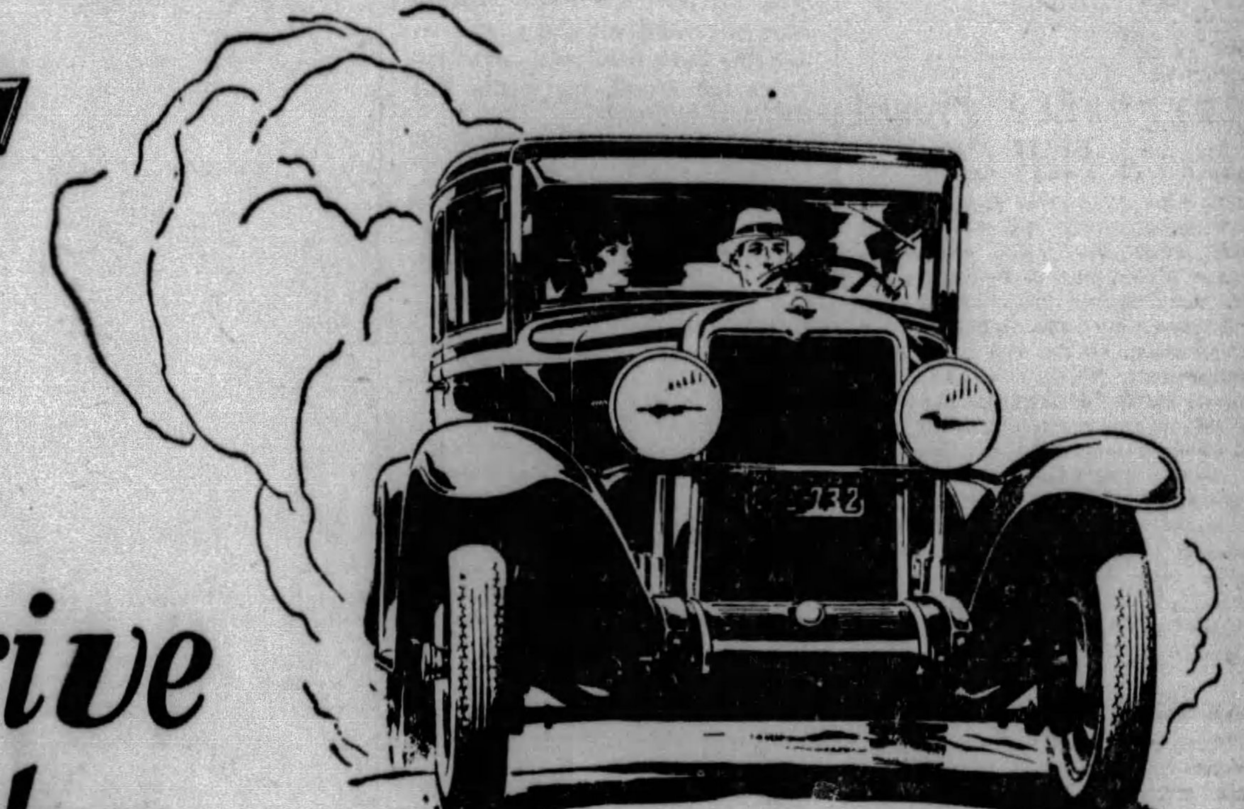
40 Pct. of Car Fees Go in Swedish Roads

STOCKHOLM, June 1.—Sweden is increasingly adopting the principle that motor vehicle taxes should be used exclusively for road maintenance and construction purposes. Under a new ruling, 40 per cent of motor fees are devoted to road purposes.

Auto Personnel Shows Huge Gain

Concrete evidences of the automobile industry's growth are visible on all sides. Some of the less visible evidence, though, are equally impressive. For instance, during 1921 the average personnel of one company was 46,000. Last year it reached 208,800.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET



Drive the Chevrolet Six

-and learn what marvelous performance you can get in a low-priced car

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

The COACH
$595

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COUPE	$595
The SEDAN	$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695
The Convertible LANDAU	$725
The Sedan Delivery	$595
The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

If you are one who has always believed that truly fine performance can only be had in a high-priced car—come take the wheel of a Chevrolet Six and go for a ride!

Here, *in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline,* is offered a type of overall performance that will literally amaze you.

Marvelous six-cylinder smoothness that eliminates vibration and body rumble—power that takes you over the steepest hills—acceleration and speed that make every mile a delight—and handling ease that leaves you refreshed at the end of the longest drive!

Emphasizing this outstanding six-cylinder performance are the beauty and comfort of smart new bodies by Fisher. Styled by master designers whose art has lent distinction to some of the world's finest motor cars . . . and built of selected hardwood and steel—the strongest, safest and quietest combination of materials known to the body builders' craft—

—they represent, in every detail, an order of coachcraft never before approached in a low-priced automobile.

We cordially invite you to come in today for a ride in this sensational car. Learn for yourself what marvelous, smooth, six-cylinder performance can now be secured in the price range of the four!

Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, North Side, Pittsburgh
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Co., Inc., 1317 Carson St., South Side, Pittsburgh
Ben Avon, Pa.—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

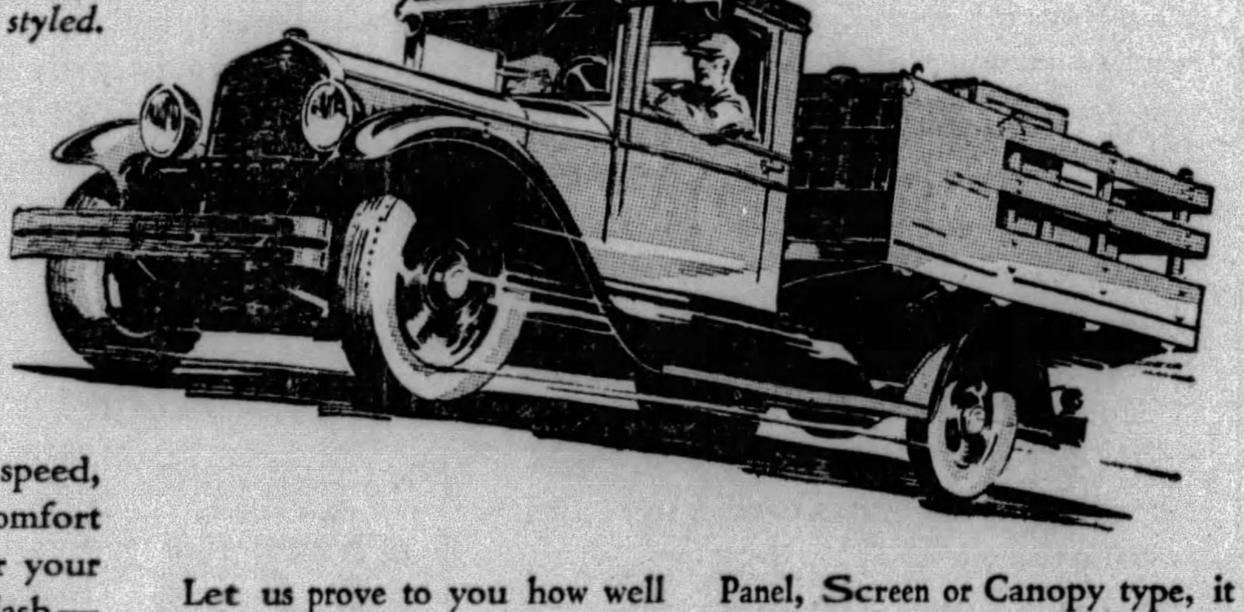
A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Work-day Performance with Holiday Style

FARGO

Built for work and styled for the boulevard! You will hear that thought enthusiastically expressed as Fargo Trucks flash by. They are *Chrysler built* and *Chrysler styled.*

In Fargo Trucks, as never before in trucks of standard production, custom-built appearance is combined with exceptional performance. Six-cylinder engines and other features typical of Chrysler progressive engineering provide the power, speed, reliability, safety, driver comfort and economy you need for your business. Smartness and dash—truly Chrysler—add the pleasing appearance so highly valued by alert business men today.



Let us prove to you how well the Fargo ½-Ton Packet, ¾-Ton Clipper or 1-Ton Freighter will fit your work and work for you. Consider the low prices of these smart, modern trucks. Then select the model you need. If it is a Panel, Screen or Canopy type, it can be finished in any one of four distinctive color combinations at no advance over regular paint cost. Add your name and watch the admiring glances on any street. 314

PRICES

FARGO ½-TON PACKET—*Chassis $595; Panel $845; Screen $845; Canopy $835; Sedan $945.*

FARGO ¾-TON CLIPPER—*Chassis $725; Panel $975; Screen $975; Canopy $965; Sedan $1075.*

FARGO 1-TON FREIGHTER—*Chassis $795. The complete line of bodies, of outstanding appearance and construction, includes panel, stake, canopy, express and platform.*

All prices f. o. b. factory. Fargo dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

FARGO
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

KILROY MOTORS, INC., Baum Blvd. and Euclid, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUSSELTON AUTO CO., 418 So. Main St., Butler, Pa.
O. C. HARROLD, 237 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg, Pa.
CITY MOTORS CO., Johnstown, Pa.
CRAWFORD MOTORS SALES, INC., 953 Water St., Meadville, Pa.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 426 N. Croton St., New Castle, Pa.
DREY ST. MOTOR CO., New Kensington, Pa.
NORTHWESTERN MOTORS, INC., 13-19 Front St., Oil City, Pa.
SHENANGO VALLEY AUTO CO., Sharon, Pa.
JOHN H. WHITE, 708 Turner Avenue, Cambridge, O.
CITY AUTO CO., 244 Main St., Coshocton, O.
CITY AUTO CO., Center St., Dennison, O.
WM. H. LORENTZ, INC., 203 Green St., Marietta, O.
J. S. MOORE CO., Steubenville, O.
WILKINS MOTOR CO., Morgantown, W. Va.
WM. H. LORENTZ, INC., Eighth St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

2 NEW DURANT MODELS SHOWN; HAVE 4 SPEEDS

'Six-Sixty-Six' and 'Six Seventy' Prove Their Worth During Gruelling Tests.

Two new Durant models designated as the "Six-Sixty-Six" and the "Six-Seventy," both equipped with four-forward speed transmissions, are being introduced to Pittsburgh and the surrounding territory by Evans Motors, Inc., distributor.

These two models were announced early this year, shortly before the taking over of Durant Motors, Inc., by the new board of officers, headed by A. I. Philp, chairman of the board, and F. J. Haynes, president, George M. Evans, president of Evans Motors, states. Both models have since been subjected to almost every conceivable sort of road and laboratory test, and, the engineers report, with the exception of a few minor refinements and improvements that now have been made, the cars measure up to their ideals of sturdiness and dependability.

NEWCOMER TO LINE

The Six-Sixty-Six, although a newcomer in the Durant line this year, represents, like the Seventy, a further development and refinement of well-tried Durant designs. The Sixty-Six is the first car to bring into the popular price field the great advantages offered by a silent third double high, four-forward-speed transmission. The Seventy is a successor to the well-known Durant Seventy-Five, which has been on the market for several years and is credited with being the first car to employ this type of gear box.

Measured by accepted standards of power-weight or displacement-weight ratio, both the Durant Sixty-Six and the Durant Seventy have relatively high engine capacity, the well-known technical writer, Niran Bates Pope, editor of Automobile Topics, points out in his article on the new cars in the current issue of that automobile trade magazine. "With relatively high engine capacity, as measured in terms of piston displacement," Mr. Pope says, "it cannot possibly be said that the Durant four-speed gearset is a subterfuge permitting a small engine to do the work of a larger one. This point should be emphasized, because in Europe, where the four speed gearset is better known than it is in this country, its use is frankly intended to avoid taxation based on cylinder diameter, and so to make a little engine do the work of a big one.

GEAR SHIFTING EASY

"The quadruple shift in the Durant," Mr. Pope continues, "has other purposes. The engine is big enough to give adequate performance, measured by ordinary standards, even without the special arrangement of gearing." Later in his article he says regarding the advantages of the special construction designed and patented by Durant engineers to give the silent, efficient third speed, "A feature not to be discounted is the short, quick throw between the two highs. It requires little effort, and seemingly never misses, nor causes the gears to clash, even when the shift is made at upwards of 50 miles an hour."

The engines of both the Sixty-Six and the Seventy are by Continental, built to Durant specifications. Four-point mounting, with supports cushioned by pads of live rubber, and unit construction of the engine with the single plate clutch and four-speed transmission are features of both models.

SPECIAL STEEL SPRINGS

In the design of both chassis unusual care has been taken in every detail to provide safety, comfort and long life. The springs on each model are of heat-treated special steel, fitting with shackles that are adjustable to take up for wear. Shock absorbers are provided both front and rear. Brakes on all Durant cars are of two-shoe, mechanically operated, internal expanding construction, inclosed to exclude dust, mud and water. Thermostatic control of the water circulation is provided on both the Sixty-Six and Seventy, and thermostatically controlled radiator shutters are fitted to the Seventy.

The bodies of the Sixty-Six and Seventy are low and roomy and are finished in a selection of colors, including many pleasing combinations in the darker shades now so much in demand. The exposed bright metal parts throughout the entire Durant line are chromium plated over copper and nickel to give maximum protection against rust.

Disconnect Cable Should Wires Fire

If fire should occur in the wiring system, it is sometimes hard to locate and the best bet is to immediately disconnect one of the cables at the battery terminals. These fires are usually due to a short circuit and by disconnecting the cable the electric current which feeds the fire is shut off.

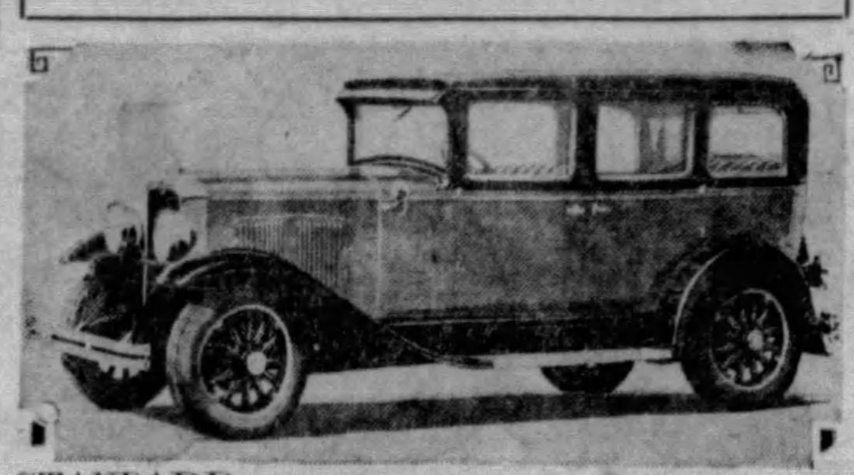
1,241,000 Children Use School Busses

More than 1,241,000 school children depend upon 40,875 school buses for transportation to school every day in the United States. A total of 15,930 schools now use buses, which cover 410,370 miles of route daily and comprise 44 per cent of the total motor buses used throughout the country.

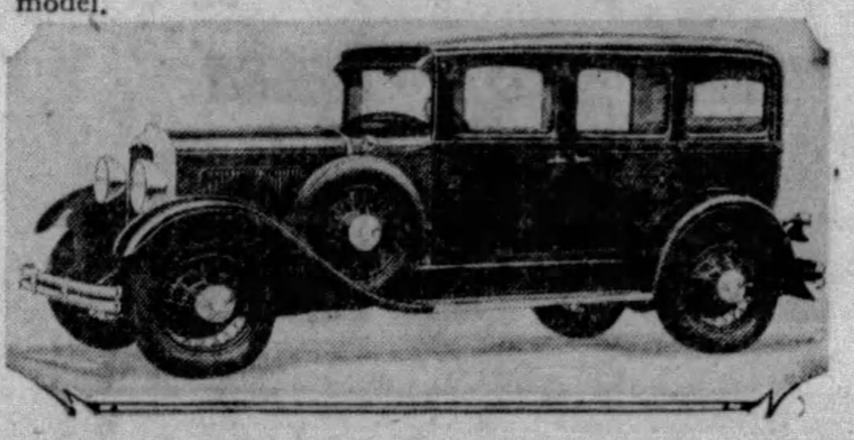
Badly-Set Brakes May Twist Axle

Bad brake adjustments will wear the tires out in no time at all and this may result in a bent front axle. If one front brake is tighter than the other and pressure is applied quickly in an emergency, the front axle is subjected to a twisting strain which even the toughest steel cannot resist.

NEW DURANTS HERE



STANDARD—The motor car pictured here is the new Durant "Six-Sixty-Six," which is being presented to Pittsburghers by Evans Motors, Inc. It is the standard sedan model.



DELUXE—This "Six-Seventy" Durant deluxe sedan is another new model being presented here. It, like the "Six-Sixty-Six," is a four-forward speed transmission car.

CHRYSLER AUTO SAFETY-BUILT

Modern traffic conditions both in cities and rural communities demand not only precaution on the part of the automobile driver, but details of construction in the car itself that will promote safety of operation.

The most important of an automobile with regard to safety is the braking system. It is imperative, therefore, that the brake system should be of the most modern design, sure and positive of operation.

"Hydraulic internal expanding four-wheel brakes are used on all models of Chrysler cars," according to J. W. Frazer, general sales manager, "because they have been found to be the simplest in construction. Because they require less attention by the owner, they reduce the maintenance cost of the car as they eliminate numerous mechanical devices, including all cross rods, pull rods and cables. Inasmuch as they are absolutely positive in their equalization of pressure to all four wheels, they have proved to be the most satisfactory brakes we have been able to devise."

French Try Religion To Stop Accidents

Religion is being applied in the southern part of France to help reduce the number of automobile accidents. Special week-day services are held in the churches of Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo and Menton, and only those who drive automobiles are expected to attend. Following the ceremony the bishop of the district leads the procession of motor cars to the town's central square, where he formally blesses them.

Speed Toll Roads Criticized by Expert

BOSTON, June 1.—(AP.)—Proposals to build high speed toll roads from point to point in this country have met no approval from Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads of the United States. During a recent visit to Boston, Mr. MacDonald referred to a road now proposed through Connecticut. Such roads, he said, would be in practical competition with railroads and, he asserted, either would be unsuccessful or would bring financial disaster to the railroads.

Traffic Violators' Mentality Poor

From a group of 100 traffic law violators in Detroit, picked at random, examination by a court psychiatrist revealed that one was insane, 13 others were classed as feeble-minded, and the great majority were suffering from some mental or physical handicap.

TIRE COVER USEFUL

A tire cover not only helps to preserve the spare tire, but keeps it clean pending the necessary handling to replace a flat tire.

SHIMMYING DUE TO AXLE

"Shimmy and hard steering are usually caused by nothing more than wrong tilt of the front axle," says Will Damman, member of the American Society of Automotive Engineers, who has made a special study of wheel and axle alignment.

"Most motorists do not realize the terrible price they pay because of shimmy, or they would immediately go to a repair shop and have it corrected.

"Were the cost to motorists' pocketbooks the only consideration, the situation would be serious enough—but with life and limb endangered by every shimmying car on the road, the problem takes on the aspect of a serious national menace.

'Steering alignment has engrossed automobile engineers and designers ever since the introduction of four-wheel brakes and balloon tires. Specially trained mechanics, needed to correct it, are now available in almost every city—so that shimmy is no longer a condition that must be or ought to be tolerated."

Water in Gas Tank Will Stall Motor

Water in the gasoline may cause the engine to stop suddenly, but usually the stopping is accompanied by a "popping" in the carburetor and a loss of power. Sometimes the water will cause the engine to sort of hesitate a moment, then speed up, and again hesitate. The only way to correct this trouble is to drain the carburetor after gently tapping it.

Booth and Acosta To Build Planes

NEW YORK, June 1.—Two of the pioneers in American aviation, Bert Acosta, world famous trans-Atlantic flyer, and Harry T. Booth, formed an alliance for mass production of airplanes when Booth signed a contract as chief engineer of the Acosta Aircraft Corporation, of which Acosta is president. Booth has been known for years as one of the country's leading aeronautical engineers, and his association with Acosta in the production of planes should produce results of great value to the aviation industry as a whole.

'Death's Head' Signs Discarded by Detroit

DETROIT, June 1.—(AP.)—Detroit's "death's head" safety zone signs have been discarded by police. Psychologists felt that, although the skull and cross-bones left a strong impression on the mind of the motorist, the warning of safety was obscured. After several weeks of trial the "death's head" signs have been replaced by rectangular red neon signs, visible for several blocks.

Mono-Piece Dodge Bodies Winning Public Approval

The enthusiastic public reception of the Mono-piece body construction, an exclusive feature of the eight models in the New Dodge Brother Six line, has been given added significance by engineering predictions that "the all metal seamless body is the automobile body of the future."

This prediction was made by George J. Mercer, consulting body engineer, and former chairman of the committee on standards, body division, of the Society of Automotive Engineers, before a recent meeting of the Cleveland section of the S. A. E.

The all-metal seamless body is identical with the mono-piece construction offered on all new Dodge Brothers Six cars. In this body, the four major metal sections are welded into one piece. Exhaustive engineering tests have proven the welded joints stronger than any other part of the body. Outstanding advantages claimed in this construction include stability, sturdiness, silence, safety, roominess and improved appearance.

All outside seams and joints are eliminated, preventing annoying squeaks and rattles at tens of thousands of miles. Height is saved with on sacrifice of head or leg room by special horizontal-vertical bolting of the body directly to the chassis (frame that eliminates the convention sill separating the body and chassis) in other forms of construction. This lowering of the passenger load makes for lower center of gravity, safety and more perfect balance under every driving condition.

Maximum vision is afforded in this unique rigid construction by the slender steel corner posts. Interior space is increased because the heavier posts necessary in many bodies are eliminated, and in place of these, the metal of the cowl and side pieces is drawn and folded around the door and window openings to give maximum strength.

The mono-piece construction adapts itself to the trend in modern body styles by its longer and lower appearance. Its exterior finish without seams or joints affords a smooth unbroken surface for the distinctive lacquers and color combination features on each of the eight models.

HEADS CHANGED BY CHEVROLET

Executive promotions recently announced by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, bring into front line positions in the Chevrolet organization an able group of officials who have played prominent parts in the successful direction of Chevrolet affairs for several years.

The appointments come about as a result of the recent election of R. H. Grant and O. E. Hunt to vice presidencies of General Motors and at the same time are in recognition of proved ability, Mr. Knudsen explained. Mr. Grant was formerly vice president in charge of sales, and Mr. Hunt was chief engineer.

Succeeding Mr. Grant is H. J. Klingler, who becomes vice president and general sales manager. Charles F. Barth, for many years vice president in charge of manufacturing, becomes vice president and general manufacturing manager. M. E. Coyle, for years closely associated with Mr. Knudsen in the direction of the company's financial affairs, has been elected vice president and general auditor. J. M. Crawford, formerly assistant chief engineer, becomes chief engineer. Leroy Cram, formerly engineer at the Chevrolet factory in Flint, has been made assistant chief engineer with headquarters in Detroit.

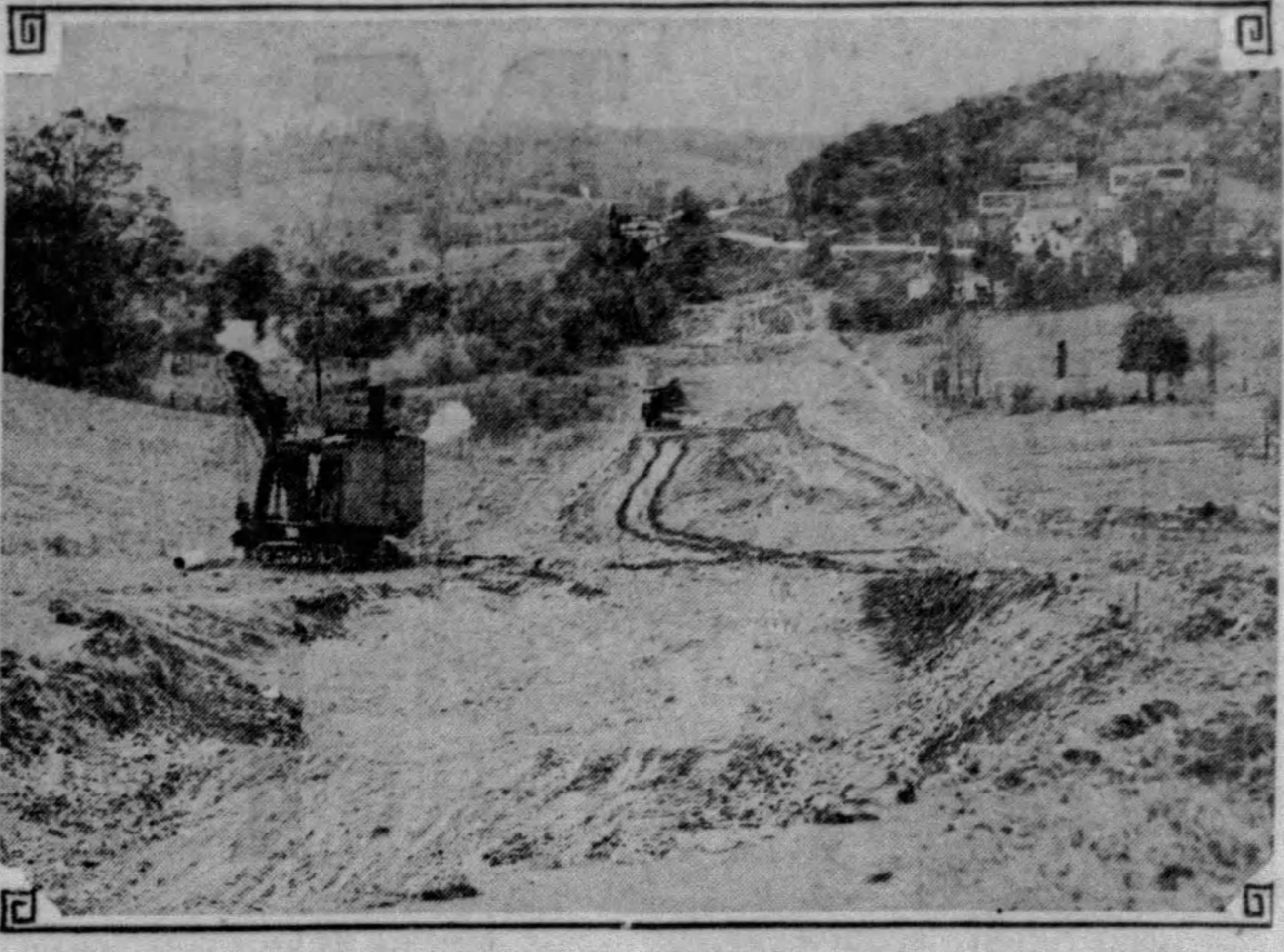
Bearings on Wheel Require Attention

Wheel bearings must not be permitted to run dry, and neglect in this respect will give the automobile owner much trouble. There comes the time when the old and stale grease should be removed from the bearings, the bearings cleaned in gasoline, checked for wear and depacked with fresh lubricant.

Tire Valve Supply May Prevent Delays

Among the necessities when touring should be a supply of tire valves and caps. A slight leak in a valve will cause as much delay as a blowout. A good valve is often hard to obtain when on the road, and considerable annoyance can be avoided by carrying these accessories. A valve cap and die should also be added.

MAKING THEM WIDE AND STRAIGHT



FAST AND SAFE—A typical illustration of highway reconstruction work being done by the Pennsylvania Highway Department. In the above picture is shown a curve elimination job on the Lincoln Highway east of Greensburg. The photograph was made from Huckleberry Hill, looking west. The present road can be seen curving to the right in the background.

Auto Dome Lights Required in Japan

Additional protection for passengers in automobiles in Japan is provided by a recent statute requiring that all motor cars must be equipped with dome lights. These dome lights must be brilliantly illuminated when motorists drive after dark, otherwise the automobiles will be confiscated on sight by the police.

Spain Regulates Pedestrians, Too

Pedestrians in Madrid, Spain, are now regulated on the same basis as vehicles. They must cross only at corners and wait for a signal from traffic officers. Those who attempt to disregard the new regulations will be fined.

Left Hand Pass Dates Back to Knightly Days

THE present custom in England, of driving on the left side of the road, may be traced to antiquity. In the good old days, when horses were ridden and spears were used it was vitally important that the real or potential enemy be on the right side.

To the left hand fell the duty of guilding the mount; the thrust of the spear and the backward sweep of the sword could only be accomplished by the knight who was right-hand mounted.

Sale of New Cars Aid to Employment

For every six new cars placed in operation, states a report, one more man is afforded the opportunity of working at some job.

This aid is not confined to the limits of the United States. The 810,000 American-made automobiles exported during the year 1928, created 135,000 new jobs in the several countries in which they were purchased. These figures have been compiled by George F. Bauer, export secretary of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and are based upon the number of people in this country employed in motor transportation, selling, servicing, highway construction, and kindred occupations.

HUDSON-ESSEX FORCES STRIVE FOR BIG PRIZES

Salesmen Here Out to Win Large Part of $100,000 Up in June Campaign.

Determined to win as large a part of the $100,000 offered in prizes by the Hudson Motor Car Company as possible, salesmen of the Pierpoint Motor Company are overlooking nothing that will give them additional points for selling Hudson and Essex cars during June.

J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint Motors, in discussing the chances of his men taking down several major awards from the prize list, says:

"I know that we have as competent salesmen as there are in the immense Hudson-Essex organization. Futhermore, we are in a prosperous community which affords motorists the maximum of pleasure, we have good roads—and we give our sales force the greatest possible co-operation.

"Naturally we will all work to bring the biggest prize to Pittsburgh, for if we can do that we shall obtain much publicity for our city, not only in the United States and Canada but in the other countries in which Hudson-Essex is represented by factories, branches and sales organizations.

"The contest started Saturday and points will be awarded for the cars sold. However, we do not feel that a sale is completed immediately the purchase accepts delivery. We are exceptionally well equipped to provide excellent service throughout the lifetime of any car we sell, and we can boast of thousands of friendships won through closely following this policy.

"Week by week and month by month we have exceeded all past sales records and we quite confidently predict that June, particularly with this $100,000 sales contest, will far exceed the best previous June."

Brake 'Freezing' Can Be Avoided

To prevent the brake shoe "freezing" against drums, especially when a sudden stop is made, it is well to release the brakes for a moment.

you can't substitute adjectives for engineering

When somebody invents a car that will run on superlative adjectives, the motoring millennium will surely be with us.

Up to date, however, the efforts to substitute adjectives for automotive engineering have been such dismal failures that the verbally-operated motor car still seems a long way off.

So until the "hot-air" motor is perfected, the Chrysler-built De Soto Six will continue to depend on its engineering and leave the adjectives to the other fellow.

Because it is typically Chrysler-engineered, De Soto Six already has achieved an admirable record of economy and durability. It has earned the praise of thousands upon thousands of owners by its gratifying performance, its handling ease and its low cost of operation and maintenance.

In addition to its ability to perform and keep on performing, it is handsome and comfortable. Chrysler-designed weatherproof brakes give it exceptional safety.

Here is a six-cylinder car priced well below $1,000 that inspires real pride of ownership. The purchase of a De Soto Six is the kind of economy dictated by wisdom and not necessity.

SEVEN BODY STYLES
$845
AND UP AT FACTORY
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

Before you take a demonstration just ask yourself what a motorcar ought to do. You will find that De Soto Six pleasingly exceeds all your expectations.

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE PHONE HILAND 6103
LENZ CO., Inc., 918 East Street, North Side—Phone Cedar 1007

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EMSWORTH—Heinz Motor Co.
GLASSPORT—Glassport Auto Co.
HOMESTEAD—Al's Motor Service
HOMESTEAD PARK—Miller Garage
McKEESPORT—J. Frank Buchanan
MONACA—Sherman Motor Co.
MT. LEBANON—Mt. Lebanon Garage
SHARPSBURG—Main St. Motors, Inc.
TURTLE CREEK—Hale Motor Co.
UNITY—Center Auto Service
VERONA—Center Auto Service
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark

THE Marquette IS HERE

BUILT BY BUICK

A great new achievement in the automotive world—Marquette, built by Buick! Never before has there been such a car at moderate price—never before such extra value, such complete quality! Everything about this exceptional new six is thoroughly better. None but the best materials, the most expert design, the finest workmanship have been good enough. Buick wouldn't build a car any other way.

In outward appearance the Marquette is the smartest of the smart. Low-swung, rakish, hug-the-road lines. Beautiful color harmonies in exterior and interior finish. Tailored and fitted to perfection.

And what a performer this remarkable car is! Imagine flashing from 10 to 60 miles an hour in 31 seconds! Think of accelerating from 5 to 25 miles an hour in high gear up a long 11.6% grade! (The average road grade is 7%). Think of riding at 68 to 70 honest miles an hour with complete safety and comfort. That's the kind of pick-up and power and speed you need in a car nowadays—and that's what you get in the Marquette.

THE MOST COMPLETE CAR EVER OFFERED IN THE $1000 FIELD

PRICES

Marquette Model 36 Two-passenger Business Coupe . .	$965
Marquette Model 30 Five-passenger two-door Sedan	$975
Marquette Model 34 Four-passenger Sport Roadster . . .	$995
Marquette Model 35 Five-passenger Phaeton	$995
Marquette Model 36-S Four-passenger Special Coupe . . .	$995
Marquette Model 37 Five-passenger Four-door Sedan .	$1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

The new Marquette Six combines for the first time the many fine car features that make a complete motor car.

Long rakish lines—114-inch wheelbase—a full size car in every respect.

Body by Fisher—all closed bodies are the latest product of the world's finest closed body craftsmen.

Non-glare Fisher VV type ventilating windshield—a brand new feature. With the tilted windshield the driver is not annoyed by headlights in back of his car or coming toward him—there are no distracting reflections.

New type mohair upholstery—has rubberized back—is waterproof and dustproof—a new development by Fisher, first shown on the Marquette—a great improvement. Keeps a fresh appearance through a long life of the hardest use.

Deep upholstered cushions—extra comfort from use of fine springs and upholstering. Seat-backs of extra depth.

Fine car comfort due to perfect balance—holds the road at any speed.

Spacious rear seat—47½ inches in width—three adults can ride in perfect comfort.

Ample leg room in front and rear compartment—interiors are spacious and comfortable, no feeling of being cramped in this car.

Interior and exterior hardware of special period design—unusually attractive, adds a smart touch to the finish.

Ash receivers—in sedan models.

Arm-rests in all sedan models—another fine car feature.

Adjustable front seat—driver can adjust seat at will, for his personal comfort and convenience.

Automatic windshield wiper.

Rear vision mirror—all models.

Remarkable power plant—motor develops 67.5 brake horsepower and provides the most brilliant performance ever achieved in this price field.

Piston displacement 212.8 cubic inches—a bigger displacement than any other car in the $1000 field, indicating power to meet every demand.

High-compression cylinder head—special non-detonating design.

Rubber engine mountings—at all four suspension points—shocks and jars to chassis frame are absorbed before they reach the engine.

Counter-balanced crankshaft—vibration eliminated and power delivered in a smooth, silent flow.

Automatic heat to carburetor—saves fuel and insures quick warm-up and easy starting in all seasons.

Thermostatically-controlled water cooling—insures normal operating temperature of motor in shortest possible time.

Completely sealed engine—oil filter, fuel strainer and air cleaner prevent dust, dirt and water from entering engine. Crankcase ventilator prevents oil dilution.

Forced lubrication—to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings, cylinder walls, camshaft bearings, and chain drive—the best engineering practice.

Silchrome steel exhaust valves—resist terrific heat without warping.

Steel-backed bearings—main and connecting rod bearings are steel-backed with high grade Babbitt lining.

Ignition system—fully protected against dust, oil and water.

Crankshaft bearings stepped in size from front to rear—reducing vibration to a minimum.

Crankshaft weighing 75 lbs. is placed in both static and dynamic balance—to assure a smooth, quiet motor at all speeds.

Water pump, fan and generator are V-belt driven—simply and conveniently adjusted.

Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, both front and rear—perfect riding ease.

Four-wheel internal-expanding brakes—Duo-Servo type protected from dirt and water.

Brake cross shaft is equipped with three bearings as an added protection—providing useful braking power in every event. Controlled with self-aligning bearings which are not affected by chassis strains and twists.

Special self-adjusting spring shackles—eliminate rattle and slaps from wear.

Adjustable steering wheel—driver can have steering column raised or lowered to suit his particular preference.

Tapered chassis frame—remarkably sturdy and stiff to resist shock and provide balance and easy riding qualities.

Radiator of extra capacity—has a frontal cooling area of 430 square inches—ample area to provide effective cooling on the hottest day.

16-gallon gasoline tank—enough capacity for long trips without the bother of refilling.

Hydrostatic gasoline gauge on dash—a much-appreciated convenience.

Built-in bumper brackets integral with frame—avoiding the use of breakable castings.

Coincidental ignition switch and car lock—a safeguard against theft.

Guide tilt-ray lamps—a fine car feature unusual in a car in the $1000 class.

Full-cro one-piece fenders—add distinction and beauty to appearance.

New construction of headlamps—makes them dustproof, keeping reflectors clean and lights efficient.

Headlamp standards are chrome-plated on all models—an attractive feature of the front view.

Chrome-plated cowl lights and cowl moulding—the finish of every detail has been carefully done.

Chrome-plating on headlights and tail lights.

Running board fully bound, with no exposed screws—the Marquette is carefully finished everywhere.

A host of other extraordinary features that combine to make the Marquette America's most complete car in the $1000 field.

There are so many surprising new things about the Marquette that you must see it to get a true impression of what a marvelous value Buick has created. On display today at Buick and Marquette dealers'.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.

W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage

PENN BUICK CO., Inc. 5940-46 Baum Blvd.

BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.

CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage

CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage

DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.

ETNA Etna Buick Company

TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.

HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage

McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.

McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Motor Co.

TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.

OAKMONT Perry McCurdy

SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 2, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

'WE BEGIN TO DIE AT 50,' SAYS PROF. M'CARTHY

Wilhelm Marx:

'Mussolini Faces Difficulties In New Treaty With Vatican'

'MUCH RESTS ON HOW IT IS CARRIED OUT'

"Duce's Masterly Ability to Realize Impulses of His People Was a Decisive Reason for His Making Peace With Papacy."

By WILHELM MARX,
Former Chancellor of Germany.

ROME, June 1.

WHOEVER revisits Italy for the first time after many years cannot failto note the tremendous change that has come about in the country and especially in the city of Rome. Twenty years ago one frequently had to complain aboutthe unreliability of trans,, the post and deliveries of mail. The civil servants who came in contact with the public then made an impression not in keeping with their office. Eeven the best cities looked neglected and frequently unclean as if their streets had been unswept for days. And the villages and rural districts!

All this has been changed through and through. Trains are on time, the streets of the cities are clean and well cared for, the civil servants and the police have really an elegant appearance, the country makes an impression of increasing prosperity and traffic conditions are satisfactory in every respect. The stranger who comes to Italy after a long absence notes all this with gratification and often with admiration.

GERMAN VIEW—Wilhelm Marx, former chancellor of Germany, who sets forth in the accompanying article his views on the treaty negotiated by the Italian government with the Vatican.

Such a change can perhaps be ascribed in many place to progress, culture and increasing prosperity, but nowhere else can one find such a unique reason for the change as is the case in Italy. Here it is the personality of Mussolini to which the change of conditions is almost exclusively due. As to this there can hardly be any difference of opinion. In any event, no where else does the influence of one personality make itself so intensively felt as in Italy and in the capital city. What would Rome have been for centuries without the Pope? What are Rome and Italy today without the Pope and Mussolini?

Mussolini is a demonstration of the great importance of an extraordinary man who is at one and the same time a warm friend of his people, and a glowing and enthusiastic advocate and defender of his people's nationality. Mussolini knows his people and is hence uniquely capable of setting in vibration all their heart-strings. At first, to be sure, he learned to know and love only the people of his own circle, the proletariat, and he still recalls with pride those days of his apprenticeship; he still enjoys most speaking to working people whose hard life he knows from personal experience. But his lofty spirit soon carried him beyond the narrow boundaries of a socialistic view of life. He realized that the proletariat is only part of the people. He realized that all the people of Italy were in need of his powers for their happy development from the hard trials of war. The great and bloody defeats of the Italians on the northern border of their country played a great part in awakening his love and care for the whole people.

Soul of Italy

Mussolini Is Aware of People's Thoughts

Above all, Mussolini knows the soul of his folk—so often wrongly despised by many, including also many a ruler. He has a masterly hand in enlivening that soul, in giving it direction and a goal, and in lifting up to higher planes of thought those who are depressed and ignorant. It is true that the soberer peoples of the north see much of the theatrical in his conduct, such as his speech from horseback after he had galloped his steed to the very edge of a specially constructed balustrade—a feat of horsemanship which even without the Fascist salute evokes the wild applause of the assembled masses.

Love Colors

Want to See Outward Symbols of Life

But he understands his people. There is the uniform of the Fascist groups and the Fascist Youth Organizations. Italians love colors and like to see them. They want to see the outward symbols of the things they love and cherish—a national characteristic which many of the republican states and constitutions have unfortunately failed to comprehend. Everywhere in the larger cities one sees Mussolini's adherents wearing their party emblem. One is greeted with the Fascist salute even in remote villages. The whole people feel they are a part of their nation and that in their care and love for it they find their strength and their hope of growth and better times.

Mussolini's masterly ability to observe and give direction to the impulses of his people was one of the decisive reasons that led him to conclude peace with the Papacy after 50 years of struggle on the part of the Italian government. There is a general uncertainty regarding Mussolini's religious attitude. But that can be left out of consideration. What moved him was political aims, and as a politician he realized that the Italian people almost in their entirety are adherents to the Catholic faith and they cannot give their whole love to Italy as long as it carries on the feud with the Pope. He realized also that Rome would lose its standing in the world and its unique dignity if the Pope did not reside there. And thus, with his characteristic logic and decision, he accepted the consequence without misgiving and concluded peace with the Pope—an event whose importance and results cannot yet be fully estimated.

There is much that is good in the treaty of peace and in the concordat. But much will depend, as is always the case, on the manner in which the agreements are carried out. Much friction and many difficulties can be looked for. The great three-hour speech by Mussolini in the Chamber, despite the fact that it concluded, amid the enthusiastic applause of Parliament, with a declaration of homage to the Pope, nevertheless contained many passages full of grave misgivings from a Catholic standpoint which made it evident that Mussolini has not yet found his way to a complete understanding of the real nature and mission of the Catholic Church.

Mussolini is the leader of his people in the truest sense of the word. An objective observer finds himself compelled to acknowledge this fact. But his methods would hardly be successful or valuable for other peoples. Mussolini and Italy belong one to the other and complement each other. A general adoption of Fascist domination would bring calamitous results for many nations. But Italy owes a great debt of gratitude to Mussolini. One sees here the budding of a thoroughly valuable development in cultural, economic and state affairs.

Senator Borah:

'World War Still Being Waged; Methods Scarcely Less Deadly'

'ARMAMENT BURDENS CRUSHING MILLIONS'

"Adjust War Debts, Reparations And Obligations in Light of Present-Day Amity and Justice, Not Versailles Spirit," He Urges

By WILLIAM E. BORAH,
U. S. Senator from Idaho and Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, in a speech recently delivered over the radio.

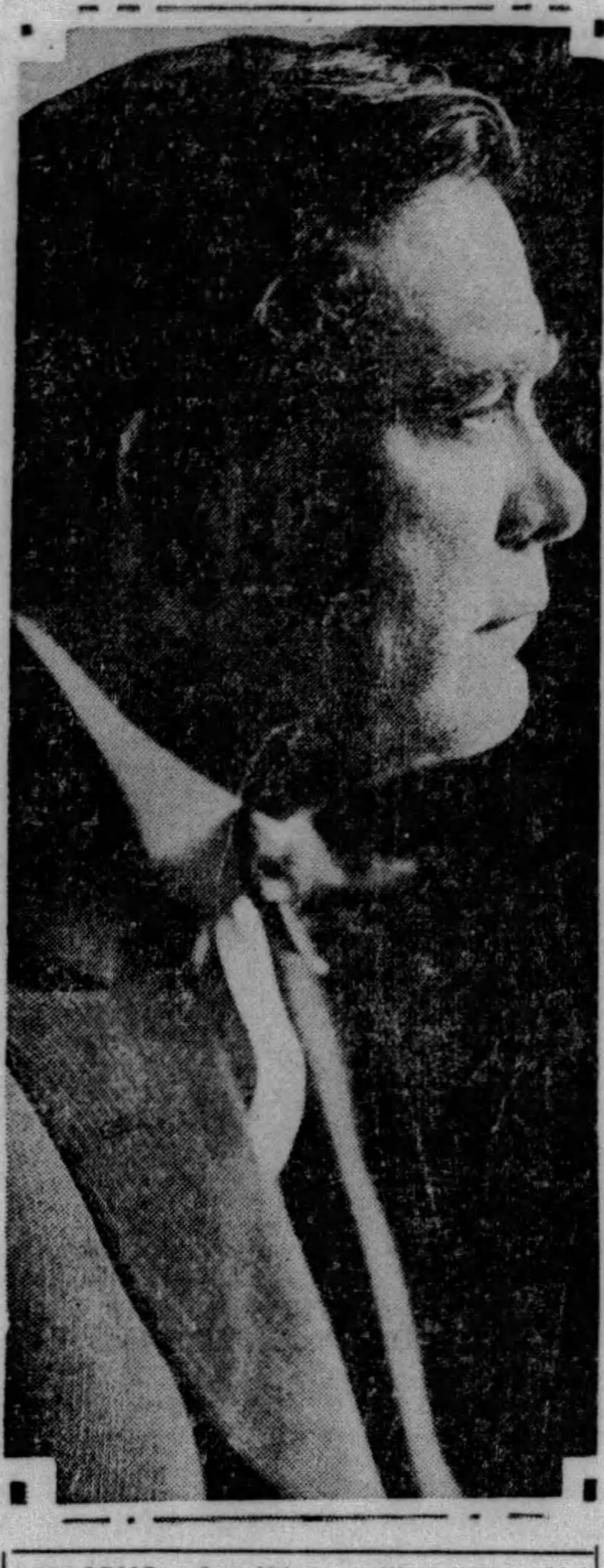
WASHINGTON, June 1.

THERE is a fascinating story to be found in mystic lore—I read years ago—in which it undertakes to reveal how an awful crime committed in the stately home of an old estate forever after determined the fate of the inmates of that home.

Those born long after the crime had been committed, those wholly innocent of the crime, were nevertheless compelled to recognize the effect and to obey the fateful decrees and thus to suffer because of the crime of their ancestors.

When some boy or girl in the family sought to escape the spell of the ancient crime, disease or confusion of purpose took hold of them and they were brought back helpless and hapless to shrivel and die within the four walls of the accursed mansion.

Ten years ago an awful crime was committed: a war without justification, brutal and ruthless beyond precedent, was waged for four years. Many are responsible for this crime.



WARNS—A striking profile study of U. S. Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and who urges scrapping of the war policies of Versailles. Underwood Photo

How long is that crime going to fix the rate of unborn generations? How long are we going to determine our course as a people, or peoples, because of the decrees and the pronouncements which spring from that crime?

For myself, I am in favor of determining our course, not by what criminals did 10 years ago, but by what the interests of humanity and the calls of justice at the present time and for the future demand of us.

Let us break this spell of the World War crime and do our deeds and shape our policies in the light of present necessities and future demands.

When the Treaty of Versailles was signed, a celebrated French statesman declared: "This treaty is a continuation of the war." Subsequent years seem to have confirmed this cruel prophecy.

Perhaps the most important question in international affairs at this time is: How to get from under the feelings, the bitterness, and the influences born of the World War.

'What of Future?'

'Europe Plastered With Alliances'

We are proceeding along the same lines and in the same way that we would proceed if the war had closed but yesterday.

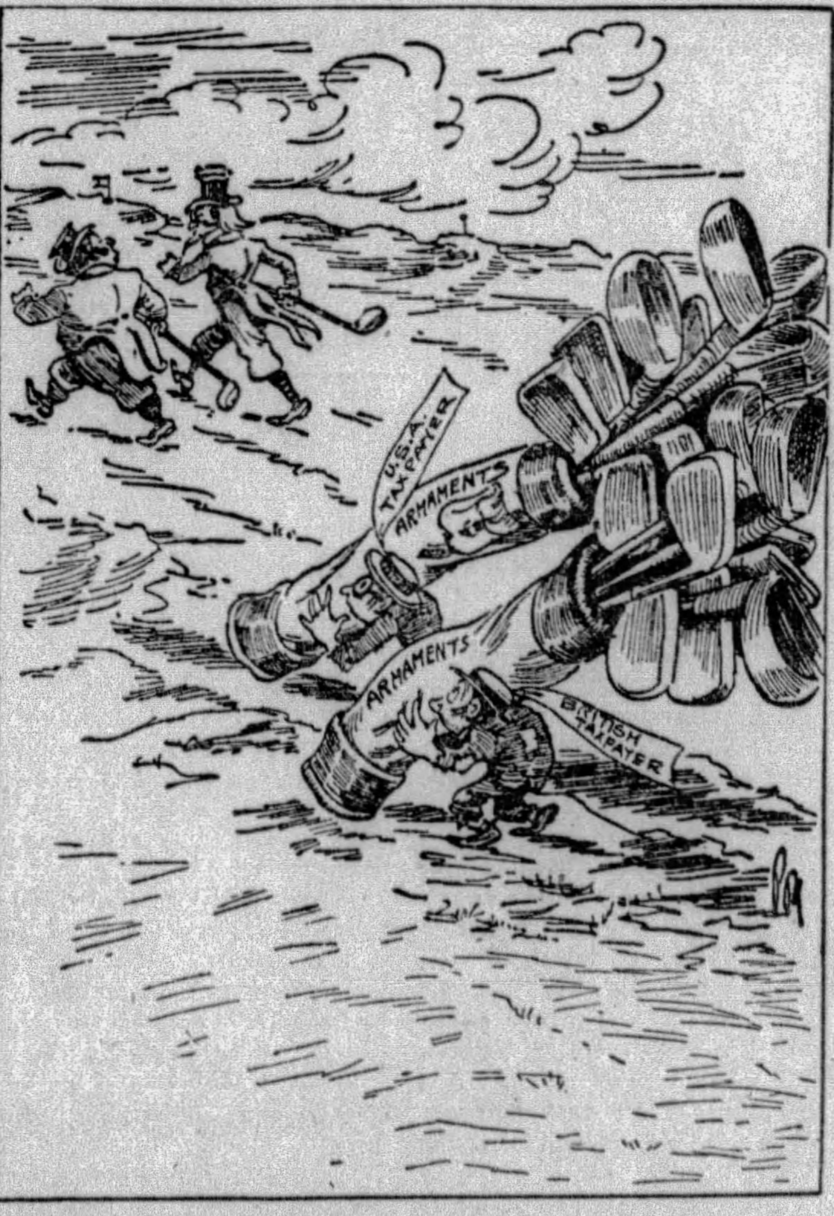
We seem not to have escaped at all from its influences.

We are not building with our faces to the future, but building with our thoughts wholly upon the past. How long shall the spirit of Versailles animate and control in international affairs?

There has not been a conference in Europe during these 10 years but has had to contend with this "war spirit." Europe is plastered with military alliances. It has the heaviest military establishments at this time that it has ever had in its history—heavier than when the war began in 1914.

All this is well illustrated by the so-called peace conversation which lately took place in Europe. Hopes and ideals and plans were discussed. But the one concrete result of the gathering was the place and the status conceded to conscription and to the reservist forces. These constitute the rock foundation of militarism. Little wonder, therefore, when they were given a secure place that there was great rejoicing and the ironical announcement was made that we could now come to a better under-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)



"INTERNATIONAL GOLF"

"THE PLAYERS: 'What do you say if we try going 'round the course with fewer clubs?'

"THE CADDIES: 'LOUD CHEERS! !' "

A London cartoon view of the armament rivalry between United States and Britain. From the Weekly Dispatch, London.

'NATURE THEN SHIFTS ODDS AGAINST MAN'S SURVIVAL,' DECLARES NOTED DOCTOR

"The Brain of the Average Athenian of The Golden Age of Greece Was a Better Brain Than That of the Average Modern Man," Asserts Neurologist

By DR. D. J. M'CARTHY,
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence, University of Pennsylvania.

IN a recent address I said that Nature gave mankind removable teeth, which decay and send poisons into the human system, because that was one of Nature's ways of getting rid of us after she was through with us. I added that Nature was finished with us at the age of 45 or 50.

Comment on this statement offered another bit of evidence of the condition of paranoia so common to mankind. From infancy the human being believes that the peoples and things of this universe move in an orbit of which he is the center. Throughout life man has his perceptions warped by delusions of grandeur.

To the average man the fact: "Nature is through with ME at 50" is incomprehensible.

DR. DANIEL J. M'CARTHY, author of the arresting article published herewith, is a noted neurologist. He is professor of medical jurisprudence at the University of Pennsylvania; adjunct professor of the same subject at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania; neurologist of the Philadelphia General Hospital; consulting specialist of the Pennsylvania State Hospital for Insane, and a trustee of Drexel Institute. He is a prominent member of a number of leading medical societies and has written several well-known medical works.

If we could reduce the individual and collective human ego; see ourselves "in perspective," as it were, as regards time and place and purpose, that might add to healthy thinking and perhaps aid somewhat the processes of progressive evolution.

We think habitually of the human animal as the apotheosis of all living things. We glory in our power, in our superiority, in our presumably higher intellect.

But are we so powerful. Consider what the flu germ did to us, what great inroads it made against humanity, how nearly helpless we were against one of the lowest vegetable organisms.

Why should we be so certain of our superiority? Nature is using us in a great experiment—a biological experiment. The purpose of this we cannot know. Only a few thousand years of the process are visible to us, only that part which falls within the range of history.

Nature Strong

Maybe Strong Force Will End Our Life

In ten or twenty thousand years Nature may have finished with the human race. That would be but a moment, as compared, for instance, to an Einstein computation of time.

Finished with us, Nature could blot us out so easily—and "naturally." Possibly through the agency of bacteria or insect life, that enemy whose power we are beginning to realize. And then begin another experiment; perhaps with white ants, whose social organization already is so wonderfully complicated—or with something else.

As to the common assumption that we have made such great strides, particularly during the "machine age," in brain development, that is not susceptible to proof.

We know that the brain cavity of man today is bigger than the brain cavity of Pithecanthropus; we can prove NOTHING as regards relative brain power. Within the range of history we CAN make comparisons; and I would say that all the evidence indicates that the brain of the average Athenian in the Golden Age of Greece was a better brain than that of the average modern man.

Furthermore, Plato on the curbstone of Athens looms above any of the better minds of this day. Put him down among us today, with all our accumulation of knowledge and experience and facilities to draw upon, and what might not that great intellect accomplish!

Our progress is, after all, chiefly an advance in transportation and communication. Our "great discoveries" are not daring conceptions of a single Platonic brain. Many men helped Edison invent the electric light.

Forty-five years ago my physics professor forecast accurately that man would fly when men—many of them, each adding his bit—had developed a certain ratio between weight and power in a gasoline motor.

"Speaking on a beam of light" was forecast much earlier; and when it came it was born of the labor of Maxwell, Hertz, Marconi and Pupin—to name but four of the major contributors.

No you cannot prove that the human brain has grown in the l[illegible] 2,000 years. Even out b[illegible]ntific minds are infer[illegible] brain of Aristotle: [illegible]hey have in advanta[illegible] that pioneer in science is merely improved research facilities—and team play.

Nor can you look forward into the future and predict a continued dominant position for any nation or people because of universal education, a growth of culture or the development of a higher standard of comfort in living.

On the contrary, history proves that Nature is not interested in brains: and that culture and ease are followed by extinction.

Youth Chosen

Young Are Picked for New Experiments

Nature picks young, physically vigorous people for her experiments. Today, Russia; a century and a half ago, the young United States. France has been considered the most cultured nation in Europe, and the most effeminate; but brains did not give her the strength to survive, as we have seen recently, and she weakens as have the higher culture nations of the past.

Russia is not interested in a high degree of civilization, in cultured ease. Russia is fighting for an idea, a new slant on democracy, an evolution of the same idea which resulted in the founding of our own country.

As to whether the Russian experiment will be successful

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

‘QUEEN MARIE—THE WORLD'S MOST ROMANTIC SOVEREIGN’

‘Rumania Is Dominated by Her Flashing Personality,’ Says Dr. Henderson

‘Around Her Cluster a Thousand Legends of Self-Willed Truantry, Madcap Gayety, Political Intrigue and Drawing Room Statesmanship’

WHO are the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities? A committee of well-known Americans was invited by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted author, scholar and educator, to collaborate with him in choosing twelve world figures to be the subjects of a series of articles he is writing for the March of Events Section. They selected the following list:

Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, Paul von Hindenburg, King Alfonso, Queen Marie, Charles A. Lindbergh, David Lloyd George, Lady Astor, John D. Rockefeller, Kemal Pasha, Charles Chaplin and Gene Tunney.

Last Sunday, in the fifth article of his series, Dr. Henderson wrote of David Lloyd George. In his sixth article herewith, Queen Marie of Rumania is his subject.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON,
Noted Author, Scholar and Educator.

THERE survives upon the face of the globe one magic spot to which still attaches the glamor of romance—Rumania, dominated by the flashing personality of the world's most romantic sovereign, Queen Marie.

Its very name, Rumania, throbs with memories of that ancient Roman colony founded by the Emperor Trajan, and since that day repeatedly overswept by wave upon wave of alien peoples: Slavs, Turks, Russians, Huns, Tartars, Magyars.

Archibald Henderson

Rumania has undergone a miraculous transformation during the present century, even changing its shape and population from a crescent of 7,500,000 people to a full-orbed circle of 17,000,000, and its government from a constitutional monarchy to a democratized kingdom with invididual liberty and prosperity.

But it has lost none of those picturesque, exotic, and romantic features with which nature, history and tradition have endowed it.

With the instability of an artificial regency, a 7-year-old puppet king, a deserted princess, a fugitive prince who has signed away his right to the throne, a government by council, and the world's most beautiful queen in a background of poignant memories and wistful regrets—surely Rumania is a stage set with all the properties of romance, awaiting a thrilling drama of jealousy, thwarted ambition, love and intrigue.

Worship Queen
Rumanians Revolt, but Revere Marie

Despite the drastic changes wrought by the World War, complications of dynasty, and the peasants' revolution, Rumania holds to her heart the glowing personality and dynamic temperament which is Queen Marie.

About her cluster a thousand legends—of self-willed truantry, madcap gayety, romantic attachments, personal friendships, matchmaking proclivities, political intrigue, loan negotiation, drawing room statesmanship.

Marie of Rumania—in the middle fifties and a grandmother—is the most paragraphed woman in the world, the most frequently photographed.

And justly so, for she has charm and fadeless beauty, a gallantry and a regal majesty at once impressive and undeniable.

At Eastwell, Kent, in England, on October 29, 1875, a daughter was born to Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, and his wife, Marie Alexandrovna, Grand Duchess of Russia. This child was named Marie Alexandra Victoria, for a grandmother who was the Empress of Russia and a grandmother who was the Queen of England.

Life Unhappy
Bucharest Court Too Dull for Her

To Queen Victoria Marie was always "my picture grandchild," a vision of youthful loveliness. One of her Russian uncles, a gay man of the world, said of her as a child—a wilful, fascinating child—that she "had a way with her" that would some day "go straight to the hearts of men."

Fate predestined her to a lofty role, but was balked by the intervention of an ambitious mother.

Her marriage to Prince Ferdinand of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, heir to the Rumanian throne, was invested with little of the glamor rightfully attaching to the most beautiful princess of Europe. Irksome years in the remote capital, Bucharest, left her frustrated and distraught.

Once, in flight from boredom and unrealized dreams, Marie sought haven with her parents at Gotha, where her father occupied the ducal throne of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. But she returned in a calmer mood to Rumania, and resumed the dull court life which furnished insufficient outlet for her fervent disposition.

To her husband, Ferdinand—methodical, conservative, reticent—the dynamic Marie once impulsively remarked: "The trouble with us is that you're all jammed up inside, while I'm brimming over"—a brilliant flash of revelation.

Aided Allies
Marie Swung Rumania To Side of Britain

Beauty, charm, magnetic power—all were hers, only to be blanketed by the depressant influence of her husband and the critical censoriousness of her aunt, a temperamental genius, known to the world as an author, "Carmen Sylva."

But the years rolled slowly by and Marie became the mother of six children; Carol, Elizabeth, Marie, Nicholas, Ileana and Mircaea.

When the World War came Marie had not yet touched the consciousness and imagination of the world.

GREAT CAREER—Queen Marie, of Rumania, who is one of the outstanding figures of the day, is a remarkable woman besides being a queen. Even though she was destined to be a queen, it is likely that she would have been of great prominence, at any rate.

One of the most persistent legends fostered by biographers is that the Queen played the decisive role in swinging Rumania to the side of the Allies.

King Carol, who was still living at the beginning of the war, was irrevocably pro-German; Ferdinand's sympathies lay in the same direction.

But Marie insisted that victory would ultimately incline to the Allies. She exercised all her influence, as sovereign, wife and diplomat, to induce her country to fight on the side of her native England.

The real masters of the situation were Bratiano, Jonesco and Filipesco. Ferdinand bowed to their decision, against his innate sympathies, in the interests of the Rumanians over whom he ruled.

Brave in War
Queen Worked Unceasingly for People

Marie became the idol of her country and a world heroine in the war-psychology of victory. It was her side, and not Carol's and Ferdinand's which had won, and to her went the glory. But this interpretation, if unattended by the story of her truly heroic war work, would work a grave injustice to her memory.

With unflinching courage Marie labored unceasingly for her people. She was tireless in distributing food to the starving, visiting the troops, risking her life times without number in disease-filled hospitals, holding the wounded and the dying by the hand and thanking them for their services to their and her country.

She, too, made her blood sacrifice—in her youngest child, the beloved Mircaea, who died.

The people, the soldiers, the peasants, the gypsies came to love her.

Marie possesses a gift of real eloquence, and by her appeals to the people to fight for their country she helped to preserve their solidarity and fortify their powers of resistance. She gave them a noble example of what it meant to be a queen.

COLORFUL—A new portrait study of Queen Marie of Rumania, whose vivid personality is analyzed in the accompanying article. Drawn by George Kienzle of the March of Events Art Staff.

There is no exaggeration in her own confession, which thousands have corroborated:

"Gradually I became the center of all efforts—of all work. Sheer need made me discover a thousand ways into the darkest corners of despair. I was called into each far-off village where contagion raged highest, to the most forlorn hospitals, to the most forsaken death beds, to the most hopeless and disheartening places of confusion and neglect.

"I got accustomed to face every horror, to confront every epidemic, to hear each cry of distress, to look into the face of death without any shrinking and bravely to contemplate the most ghastly sights."

Ghastly indeed were these sights! For after a first magnificent resistance, the Germans overran Rumania and forced the reluctant armistice of May 10, 1918. In killed and wounded, it is estimated that Rumania lost 800,000.

Wins Prosperity
Marie Gains Vast Area For Nation

As a woman and sovereign, Marie endured a heart-breaking disappointment. It was in the midst of her most self-sacrificing labors that her son, Crown Prince Carol, slipped away from his regiment to his romance with Zizi Lambrino. With that blow came a sense of futility.

"Now," she confessed, "I feel like an old woman."

This valiant defender of her country had at least the consolation of seeing the treaty of peace with Rumania's conquerors remain unsigned, and the indescribable joy of witnessing the final collapse of the Central Powers.

Marie, with characteristic defiance of convention, attended the Peace Conference, brought to bear upon Allied statesmen the full armory of her powers, graces and charms, as woman and Queen, at Paris.

To Rumania were added Transylvania, Bessarabia, Bukovina and the banat of Temesvar, almost trebling her population and incalculably increasing her natural resources.

Match-Maker
Called ‘Mother of Balkans’

Rumania's recovery since the war is notable—for she balanced her budget in 1921-22, and on the basis of per capita wealth, is the fourth richest country in the world today. Her oil resources are almost incalculable in both value and extent.

Marie, like her aunt, the famous "Carmen Sylvia," is a prolific writer, writing with vigor, fluency and feeling. Perhaps "The Land I Love," the novel "Ilderim," and a collection of fairy tales constitute her best claims to notice.

AS PRINCESS—Queen Marie of Rumania was born in England, and at the time of her marriage to Ferdinand, heir to the Rumanian throne, was the most beautiful princess in Europe. This portrait shows how she looked in those days. At right is the late King Ferdinand.

Even greater than her literary talent is her skill as a royal match-maker. Indeed, she has been accorded the title of the "Mother of the Balkans" because of the matrimonial alliances for her children.

Prince Carol's morganatic marriage with Zizi Lambrino was annulled, and he was married at Athens in 1921 to Princess Helen, daughter of the then King Constantine of Greece. Their little son, now seven years of age, is the present King Michael of Rumania.

Queen Marie's eldest daughter was married in 1922 to Crown Prince George of Greece, who was king for only a short time before he was dethroned and Greece became a republic.

Queen Marie's second daughter, Marie—always called "Mignon"—was married to King Alexander of Jugoslavia in 1922, a year after his coronation.

Queen Marie is one of the spoiled darlings of the contemporary public, a pampered pet of publicity. She is more constantly in the limelight than any other living woman.

U. S. Trip Tragic
Marred by Bickerings Of Followers

Two events stand out conspicuously in her career since the World War. One was the magnificent coronation of King Ferdinand and herself at Alba Julia on October 15, 1922—a ceremony of vivid pomp, marked by a great demonstration of loyalty to and affection for her by her people. The other event, ill-conceived and marred by unfortunate incidents, was her visit to the United States in 1926.

The gossip over personalities, the repeated stories of quarrels and disagreements between the members of her party, and the public protests in various cities staged by representatives of minorities in Rumania, made of the "Royal Progress" something of a "chronique scandaleuse."

Despite these untoward features, Queen Marie was received with ovations everywhere, and many magnificent receptions were held in her honor. Never was she garbed more gorgeously, never did she appear more regal.

The trip was abandoned at Louisville, because of the news from Rumania of King Ferdinand's alarming illness.

Great Patriot
Has Worked Arduously For Country

Events have moved rapidly and momentously in Rumania since Ferdinand's death on July 20, 1927. Marie, now dowager Queen, has withdrawn into the background since her grandson, Michael, has become the heir to the throne. Her place at court has been taken by Princess Helen, and Rumania is governed by a Regency Council consisting of the President of the Supreme Court, the Patriarch of the Orthodox Church and Prince Nicholas.

Queen Marie has rendered memorable and worthy service for her country. Her chief ambition after the World War was, as she phrased it, to "give a face to Rumania" among the nations of the world and she repeatedly declared that she visited the United States to "put Rumania on the map."

Writer, diplomat, business genius, match-maker, patriot, Marie will be remembered best as a beautiful woman, a gracious sovereign and loyal friend to loyal friends.

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CHARLES CHAPLIN will be the subject of the next article of this series, to appear in next Sunday's issue.

Senator Borah: ‘World War Still Being Waged; Methods Scarcely Less Deadly’

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

standing with reference to disarmament.

Step by step for the last 10 years, while talking of disarmament and peace, there has been fastened upon the world the greatest military establishments in all history, and naval armaments without precedent. Humanity escaped from the World War mangled and bleeding and carrying a great tax burden, a burden which meant and still means hunger and disease to millions of men, women and children.

To what extent have the last 10 years been utilized to lessen the weight of armaments or to lighten this load of taxes? Our armaments have grown heavier and our taxes have increased.

In the language of the statesman first quoted, the conflict has continued. It has not been waged just as it was waged prior to November 11, 1918, but waged in a way scarcely less deadly in its effect upon millions of human beings.

For weeks the world has watched with anxious solicitude the struggle now going on over reparations. If it were only a question of dollars and cents, only a question of how much Germany can pay and still live, the intellectual combat would still be of uncommon interest.

But in a large measure that struggle involves the economic health of Europe, and possibly the future peace of that continent, if not of the whole world. And it is all being fought out upon war lines and in the spirit of the Great War.

Posterity has no chance to be heard. Those who must earn the vast sums to be paid as well as those who may suffer in case peaceable adjustments are not reached have had no voice.

Perhaps no abler man could be found among men to deal with this subject than Mr. Owen D. Young. But Mr. Young is not permitted to deal with this subject from the standpoint of humanity, from the standpoint of world peace, or of the happiness of coming generations. He must deal with it according to a treaty, the signing of which has been said to mean a continuance of the war.

When the war ended, Germany was stripped of her colonies; deprived of Alsace-Lorraine, one of the richest industrial centers of the world, of the vast wealth of the Saar Valley and of Upper Silesia, and of her shipping.

In addition to all this, Germany has paid in cash and kind a sum equal to billions of dollars. It has been said that nothing is ever settled until it is settled right. **And I maintain that these questions cannot be settled right if we are going to be governed by conditions and supposed facts of 10 years ago.** We must take into consideration what is the best interests of all peoples, of all nations, what will advance a better understanding, and what will more nearly insure peace.

I am one of those who does not believe that the peoples of the different countries can indefinitely carry the load which is being piled upon them, upon the theory that everything must be adjusted from now until doomsday in the light of the results of the World War.

Unless there is to be a change of attitude, a change of view, a change of policy, from which we can approach these public international matters, I do not see how this burden is to be diminished. And there will be no change of view, there will be no change of policy, until we determine to adjust these matters and to settle all controversies, not under the direction of the past, but in the light of the present and the demands of the future.

The human family is entitled to be relieved of these war-made policies. It is entitled to have present controversies settled upon the basis of justice, of reason and in the interest of men and women now living.

If the genius of Aeschylus and Shakespeare and Moliere all combined were to create a tragedy exhibiting all the horrors of infinite injustice, it could not give even a glimpse of that unspeakable hell wherein a few men are permitted to bring not only upon those of their own day and generation great sacrifices and sorrow, but to fasten upon coming generations the unpitying curse of carrying out the decrees which they saw fit to write in the hour of hatred and madness.

What would have happened in this country at the close of the Civil War had such men as Lincoln and Grant refused to turn their backs upon the past and their faces to the future? What would have happened had the policies of this country for the next hundred years been determined solely in the light of Appomattox?

If a few men like Owen Young could be authorized to adjust all debts, all reparations, all war obligations, not according to the judgments and decrees of 10 years ago, but in accord with world amity and world peace, in accord with the rights and interests of those who must bear the burdens and carry the obligations, that would be a conference worth while.

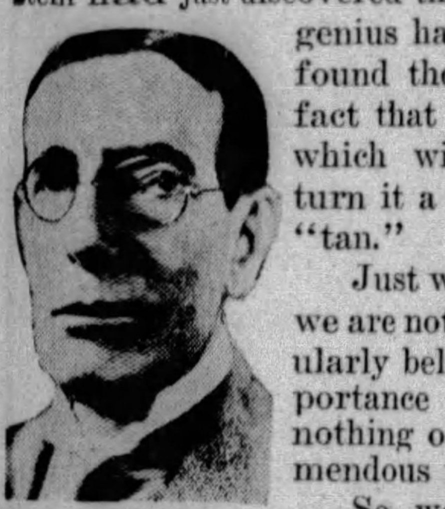
But ably and bravely struggle as they may to adjust these matters under the judgments and decrees laid down by the merciless god of war, they will struggle in vain. Their settlements will last just as long as force sustains them.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson: 'A Little Sunburn Goes a Long Way; Don't Go Crazy With Heat Over Tan!'

'You Can Burn Yourself to a Crisp, But Not to Health; Take Your Sun-Baths in Moderation'

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, M. D.,
Eminent Physician, Whose Articles on Health and Hygiene Are Widely Read.

TO glance at the health literature of the day one would imagine that some new mysterious Einstein had just discovered the sun! And that another genius had only week before last found the still more wonderful fact that it gives light and heat, which will burn the skin and turn it a marvelous brown called "tan."



Dr. Hutchinson

Just what is the use of this tan we are not at all sure, but it is popularly believed to be of great importance to our health, to say nothing of its temporary but tremendous value.

So we are all "go-getting" thick coats of it all over our bodies (often to our great discomfort) with high enthusiasm.

Taking the sun has become as much the rage as taking the waters half a century ago.

The dispassionate man from Mars would surely think us tan-crazy!

A little warm and glowing tan upon our faces and hands shows that we live out-of-doors enough to have picked up a bowing and scraping acquaintance with the sun and feel better for it. Therefore leaps our infantile logic, a thick, glossy, mahogany coating of tan all over our bodies will make us feel 10 times as well.

Overdose Bad
Beware of Overdoing Your Tan

If a spoonful is good, a shovelful would be better, is a distressingly frequent delusion in medicine and in health affairs, as well as many others!

Many an otherwise rational and sensible citizen spends 11 months of the year swathed up to the ears like a mummy. Then he goes on his vacation to the beaches, and casts off business cares and seven-eights of his raiment with enthusiasm and promptitude.

Not only does he sally forth in as brief a costume as the law allows, but he spends as many hours a day as possible basking on the sands, or splashing about in the surf, in the full blaze of the summer sun.

His aim is to do in two weeks what should take a full year, and come home with his bald head brown and shining like a mahogany bowling ball and his whole body the color of a bar of chocolate.

But, often, alas, he is also covered with a rich assortment of blisters and scales and even ulcerated cracks and patches.

Poison in Burns
Blisters Loaded With 'Burn-Toxins'

His now broiled and blistered skin has become loaded with "burn-toxins" or poisons, such as develop in bad scalds and accidental burns and make them so hard to heal.

On returning home, he has to go to bed for a week or more to recover from his vacation! As a matter of fact, his health and efficiency would have shown much greater improvement if he had been content with half or a quarter as much "sunbaking" both in time and in area.

If the arms and face—with the eyes well shaded, and sometimes covered with dark glasses—are exposed to the summer sun, one can absorb all the sunlight necessary to his internal peace and prosperity in a couple of hours a day. This, moreover, is not to be taken "all in a lump," but judiciously divided between morning and afternoon.

After a time, of course, this "dosage" may be increased, as the system will have adjusted itself to the larger amounts of sunlight; but there is little benefit in this. For there is reason to believe that a glowing, healthy tan is merely nature's way of protecting us from an overdose of sunlight. Paradoxically, there is iittle valid evidence that the coat of tan itself has any direct, positive value as regards health.

Guard Your Eyes
Proper Shading Needed At All Times

The upholders of this view point to the fact that the darkest-skinned races of men come from regions where the sunlight is particularly intense and abundant—almost regardless of temperature—such as deserts and jungles, or—odd as it may at first seem — from snow fields, where the reflected glare from the vast white stretches may even lead to temporary blindness unless proper measures are taken.

The question of proper shading of the eyes is as important as it is frequently ignored. The eye is an exquisitely delicate mechanism, trained to sift out the most subtle variations in the light-rays which strike upon it, which, when translated for the use of our lordly brain, we call sight.

TAKING THE SUN HAS BECOME AS MUCH THE RAGE AS TAKING THE WATERS HALF A CENTURY AGO

TAN HAS A TREMENDOUS STYLE VALUE

The mechanical part of this task may be compared to the work of a camera lens, focusing the rays of light for a photographic film. Any amateur photographer, who has tried to "take a shot" directly toward the sun,

'Poor Sun-Fish Who Browns His Body Too Much Will Get Not Brawn, But Blisters'

knows what sort of a dazzled blur is likely to result upon the negative.

The same sort of a blur would result on the "film" in our brain, if the lens and iris of the eye were as rigid as those of a camera, but the eye has such a wonderful system of protective shutters and checks and balances that we seldom notice the harm at the time, unless we overstep even these limits and try to look directly at the sun.

Our long-suffering eyes are put on such a constant and unreasonable strain that, a few hours later, we may have a headache, or even become nauseated and vomit.

If that cures us of ignoring the rights of our eyes to proper protection against sunlight, it has been well worth while. If, however, the strain has not been quite so severe and we only get a general feeling of discomfort, it may be some time before we discover the real cause of the trouble, unless we have been forewarned.

This is bad enough for adults, who can move away and hunt the shade, when the sun's rays become too dazzling or broiling. But pity the poor babies and very young children, not yet able to walk, who cannot escape from the coffin-like prams and baby-buggies in which they are strapped down and hooded over.

Old superstitions die hard, especially when they are based upon a mixture of vanity and fear. In the case of infant apparel, a vanity "buried complex" has long existed: that the wealth of an infant's parents was in proportion to the number of layers of clothes in which it was swathed.

Happily, long steps have been made in the past few decades toward the sartorial emancipation of the baby. And when the present generation of flappers, with their superbly healthful and sensible clothing, have children of their own, infantile emancipation should be complete and permanent.

Balance Vital
Doffing Clothing May Bare Us to Burns

Of course, we still have to be on our guard lest one improvement shall offset the other—namely, that the reduction in a baby's superfluous clothing does not result in his small body being given an overdose of sunlight, under the sincere but mistaken idea that the more he gets of it, the healthier he will be.

If, however, King Baby is granted freedom, from the restraint of a narrow crib, or "pram," as well as from superfluous clothes, and above all if he is given proper shade for his eyes, he will get high advantage from both emancipations.

Small children need special care in this matter, as in all others, because they are so appealingly helpless. But, as a matter of fact, all of us need to be on our guard, when it comes to our modern devotion to sun-worship, especially when taken in the form of "lamp baths."

CERTAIN OF THE SUN'S RAYS, ESPECIALLY THOSE DEVELOPED BY SPECIAL LAMPS AND TUBES, GIVE LITTLE OR NO WARNING OF THEIR COMING "BITE"

THE HEAD, FACE AND EYES SHOULD BE WELL SHADED

One of the greatest dangers in the over-use of certain of the sun's rays, especially those developed by special lamps and tubes, is that they give little or no warning of their coming "bite."

There may be a little sense of burning and discomfort at the time of exposure, and some slight reddening or flushing of the skin. But often there is neither sign nor feeling of anything wrong till days after the exposure, when marked reddening, severe pain, blistering and even ulcers may suddenly appear.

This is particularly true of the rays, which have been separated from the "whole" sunlight, such as the Roentgen or X-rays, and—on some skins—the radium rays, or the ultra-violets. The reason appears to be that in "whole" outdoor sunshine, the red heat rays are also present and give warning by direct heat, slight reddening, and mild burning or blistering before a serious "overdose" of the other rays has developed.

Serious disturbances of health in laboratory animals and in children and adults, with decaying teeth have recently been reported from excessive doses of ultra-violet rays, from quartz and other similar lamps. The proper balance of calcium (lime) in the blood may be so upset that teeth, instead of improving, begin to decay and melt away, and fractures of the bones will not "knit" properly.

In all exposures to the ultra-violets, children's eyes should be fully protected by dark goggles and kept under constant medical and nursing supervision.

While in general exposure of the body to the sunlight, as in open-air sanitariums, the head, face and eyes should be well shaded with wide-brimmed, soft hats, or with sun parasols.

In Dr. Rollier's world-famous Sun Cure Hospital, high up in the beautiful Alps, which the writer has several times visited, the patients are pushed out in their beds on to roofed sun porches and kept lying in the heavenly mountain air, but not out in the sun, for three or four weeks before they are exposed to direct sunshine at all.

Then when they are given the sun only small patches of their surface are uncovered and exposed to it at once, and for only 15 to 20 minutes at first.

Moderation Urged
Don't Try to Cram All Tan Into a Week

Indeed, such watchful care is taken to "harden" and color the patient's skin slowly and gradually that it takes five or six weeks to get the whole surface ready for exposure, and in fair-skinned blondes or red heads it may take double that. And the longest exposure permitted, as long as they are "bed cases," is about an hour and a half a day.

And it is important to note that while the acquiring of a dark brown coat of tan is regarded as an important part of the treatment, it is applied very gradually and so carefully. Which should give pause for thought to those who wish to "bronze" themselves completely in a few brief days at the seashore.

In short, we should use the same degree of reason and moderation in "eating sunlight" as we do in eating food. Every one knows now that an abundant, nourishing diet is one of the strongest aids to health and efficiency, but it must be well balanced and taken in reasonable amounts at a time. If we alternately starve and gorge ourselves the results will be direct and uncomfortable, which is equally true of our dosage of sunlight.

If we try to cram a year's supply into a few blazing weeks we can give ourselves an attack of "solar indigestion" that will be even livelier and more disastrous than an attempt to live exclusively on hot dogs and ice cream for the same length of time.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Weary Philosophers Worn Out Thinking

PHILOSOPHY, the "love of wisdom," wears an entirely different face today from the Philosophy of the ancients. They sat on the seashore or in a tower—and thought. When they were through thinking, they thought some more. They had few facts to interrupt their cogitations. Now we saunter along the Boulevard or attend a Clinic, but we don't think. We couldn't hear ourselves thinking if we thought. There are too many ships, too much sealing-wax, a surplus of cabbages and kings. Thought is chopped into dots and dashes.

Take a book like Will Durant's "The Mansions of Philosophy" (published by Simon & Schuster), which leaps from journalism to biology, scrambles war psychology and sex ethics, asks over and over: Is life worth living? Durant walks in the funeral procession of departing gods and watches the combustion of second-hand universes. And at the end he has only one word of wisdom to impart:

"Cultivate your garden!"

Adam knew that much.

Durant is acquainted with all the philosophers and their systems. He himself made an abridgment of "The Works of Schopenhauer," while Irwin Edman has done the same for "The Works of Plato" (both published by Simon and Schuster). What's the wisdom to be garnered?

"Byron cursed life, and Heine cursed love, and Shelley welcomed death."

Exactly what Koheleth knew about 3,000 years ago, and Omar Khayyam repeated to his yawning Sultan.

But always youth takes up the torch drenched in tears, and runs the race joyously lighting the way for new life.

It all resolves itself into the farewell words of Socrates to his judges, as reported by Plato: "We go our ways—I to die, and you to live. Which is better God only knows."

Durant's style is as incisive and ductile as a Damascus blade. Back of all this parade and pomp of our material grandeur he sees what's wrong with our civilization, and tells it with neat thrusting phrases:

"Soon man himself will disappear, and only buttons and switches will remain. Is it any wonder that a generation content with talking movies instead of drama, with tenements instead of homes, with telegraph poles instead of trees, and with politicians instead of statesmen, has at last surrendered all personality and initiative, and permitted itself to be described as a procession of machines?"

From this melancholy plaint it's clear enough that Durant, too, is a romantic. Born too late into a world too old, he has put away metaphysics, but still worships the Cloud as Shelley did. We are no further with our philosophy than Plato or Democritus, whose works Plato wanted to burn. We have so many things to think about that we never get time for thought. No wonder philosophers are perplexed and weary like Will Durant. His case is summed up by Irwin Edman in his introduction to "The Philosophy of Schopenhauer" (published by Modern Library). Edman is talking of the Frankfurt pessimist, but it also fits Durant:

"His delineation of the characteristic dilemma of the romantic will which can never get what it wants and can never love what it gets is unsurpassed in the history of thought."

New Novels
One Fiction Masterpiece And Some Others

This Poor Player

Shirley Watkins' novel, "This Poor Player" (published by Macrae-Smith), is a remarkable book, not merely because it has been written by a young woman, but because it is a remarkable book. Since Romain Rolland wrote his immortal "Jean Christophe," there has been no finer imaginative biography of a man's mind and his struggle for artistic expression.

The younger generation has been very successful in writing books about the younger generation, but here is a work of mature conception, a brilliant intellectual and psychological portrait that should put some of our senior literati to shame.

The story is of a mental giant who by the charm of his personality is able to instil in his followers a blind faith in his genius. But when put to the test he is totally unable to express himself on paper. Under the patronage of his disciples he spends a lifetime in futile striving to produce his masterpiece, his justification in his own eyes and in the eyes of those who have had faith.

The tremendous scope and intellectual potency shown in this novel lead us to believe that a new light has arisen in the American field of literature. "This Poor Player" should be considered for one of the various prizes offered for works of high merit, and certainly deserves reading by elect lovers of real literature.

Skippy

To millions of newspaper readers who follow the fortunes and antics of Skippy, beloved kid of the daily comic strip, there is now available an intimate account of Skippy and his pals. Percy Crosby has turned novelist. "Skippy" (published by Putnam) is more than a supplement to Crosby's daily comic. It is a moving story of boy life from the first page to the last. We meet Skippy at work and at play, surrounded by his pals, Somerset Gohagen, Ray Marlowe, Socky Wayne, Barrelhead Boynton, and all the others who follow his leadership. Here again we meet the pathetic Mrs. Barkenteen, who sells jelly-beans at a cent a cupful; Krausmeyer, the grabbing grocer who has both eyes on real estate, and Jim Lovering, the milkman-philosopher.

Crosby's first novel is a moving human story that will make you smile at the quaint worldly wisdom of Skippy, laugh aloud at his antics and those of his followers, and weep over the passing of brave Socky Wayne, who in his boyish way does his best to be the man of the house and aid a widowed mother in her struggles for a livelihood. Crosby has lifted the story of a boy into the ranks of good books.

Down Wind

Nature stories usually are interesting only to those who have an intense love for the great outdoors. In "Down Wind" (published by Appleton), Donald and Louise Peattie have done more than mere writing of wild life. There is a dramatic quality that gives the impression that one is not reading of birds and animals, but of human beings. Descriptions of the fights for existence remind one at times of the manner in which Man fights his way through life, scratching and pilfering for food, endeavoring to better his social position, seeking peace and contentment, and clamoring for power.

Flower Song

In vain one seeks for the "why" in such fiction as Helen Catheryn Willis puts forth in "Flower Song" (published by Stratford). Rather sticky sentiment, its ideal is "the steam-kettle which is always up to its neck in hot water, but still continues to sing."

Cambric Tea

"Cambric Tea" is a thin infusion of the cheerful beverage, diluted with lukewarm water and sweetened with much sugar. The title is too modest for a volume of essays by Rebecca Lowrie, "Cambric Tea" (published by Harper), for here are sketches of childhood as delightful as George W. Curtis' "Prue and I." Not many books nowadays can compare with "Prue and I," but "Cambric Tea" is one of them.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Maids Will Be Wives," by Hazel Cole.
"Schoolgirl," by Carman Barnes.
"The Golden Altar," by Joan Sutherland.
"The Raider," by Charles Alden Seltzer.
"Gone Native," by A. C. G. Hastings.
"Winds of Desire," by Louise Gerard.
"Mid-Channel," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 2 (1840)—Thomas Hardy, English novelist, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."
June 3 (1844)—Detlev von Liliencron, German poet.
June 4 (1843)—Charles C. Abbott, American nature writer.
June 5 (1830)—Hugh M. Thompson, American bishop and writer.
June 6 (1606)—Pierre Corneille, French dramatist, "The Cid."
June 7 (1825)—H. D. Blackmore, English novelist, "Lorna Doone."
June 8 (1814)—Charles Reade, English novelist, "The Cloister and the Hearth."

Five More Reasons Why

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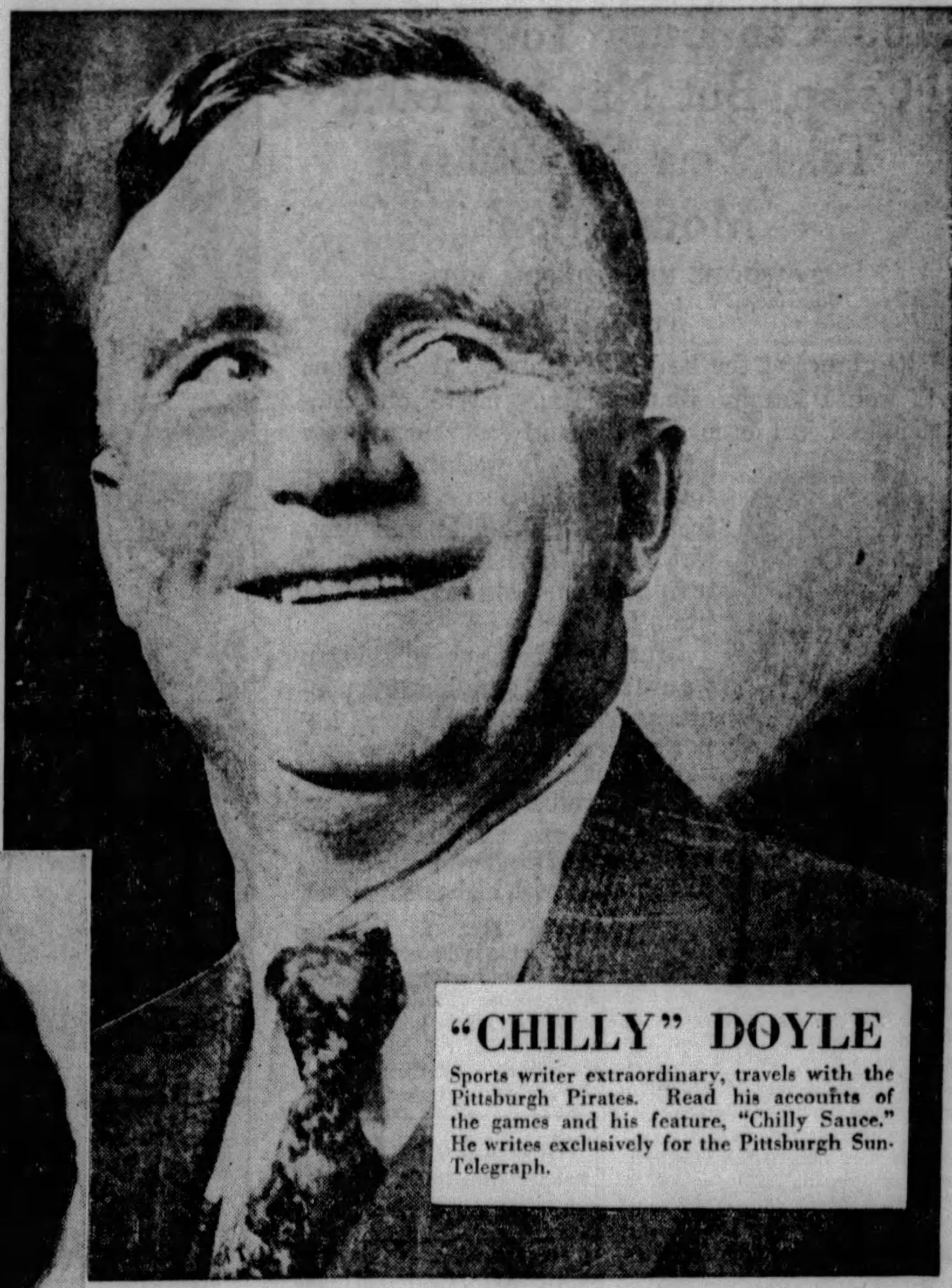


"CHILLY" DOYLE
Sports writer extraordinary, travels with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Read his accounts of the games and his feature, "Chilly Sauce." He writes exclusively for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Patricia Pitt whose sprightly comment on the activities of Pittsburgh's society appears every day, exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

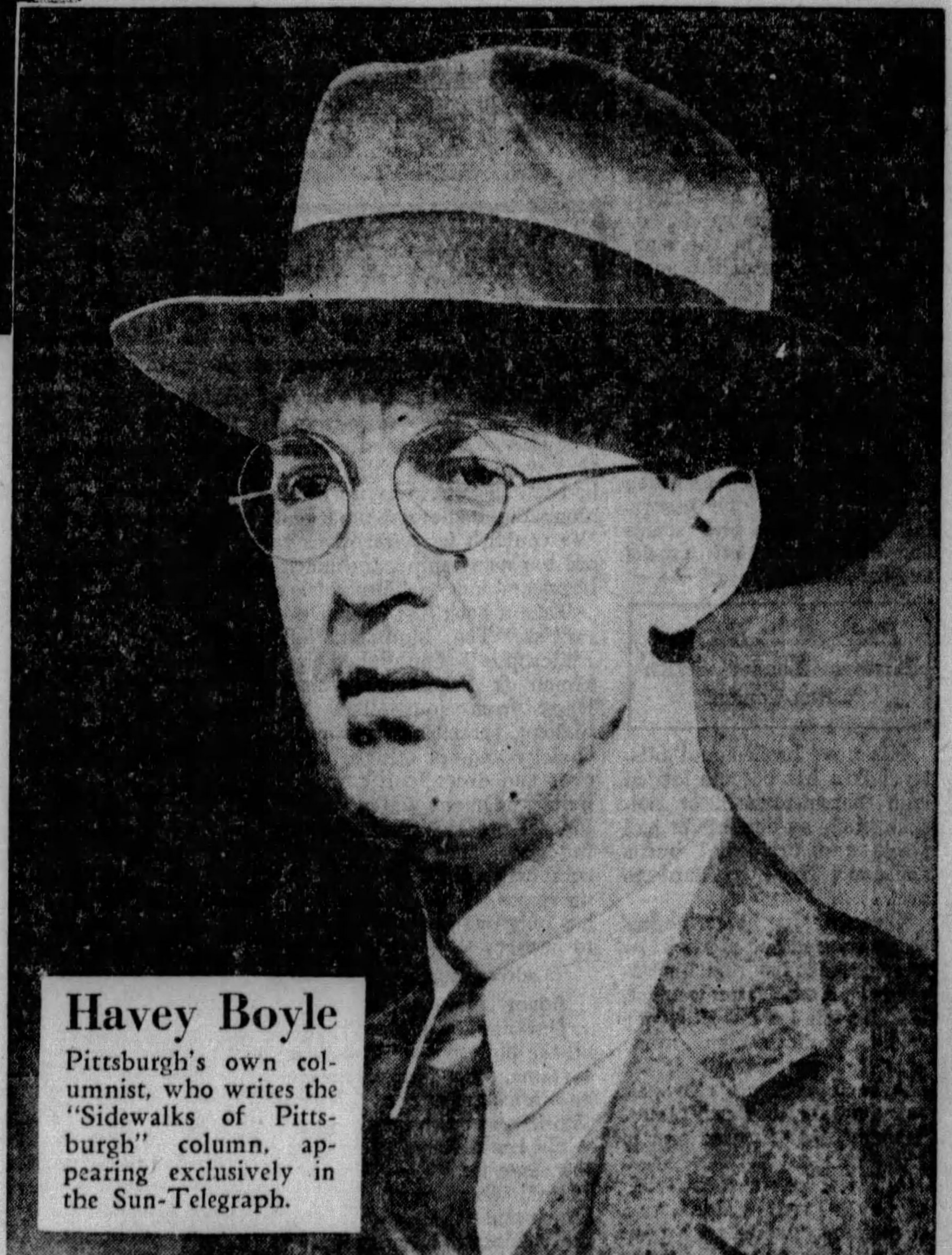
Here are pictured five of the Sun-Telegraph staff of feature writers—each an authority in his or her phase of newspaper work and each a local product—all Pittsburghers.

These writers supplement and augment special news and present it in an interesting and entertaining manner through the columns of the features which they conduct.

GEORGE SEIBEL
Playwright, lecturer, dramatic critic, contributor to magazines, is Dramatic Editor for the Sun-Telegraph. You will like his criticisms of the plays and reviews of the new books.

James J. Long and "Chilly" Doyle are sports writers. Patricia Pitt is Society Editor. George Seibel is Dramatic Editor and Critic. Havey Boyle is Pittsburgh's own Columnist who writes "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh."

You will be interested in what these local, yet widely read and well known, writers have to say. See their articles as they appear exclusively in the



Havey Boyle
Pittsburgh's own columnist, who writes the "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh" column, appearing exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

PITTSBURGH

SUN-TELEGRAPH

A Pittsburgh Newspaper Published For Pittsburghers

U. S. TOURISTS WILL WITNESS ENGLISH FETE

Lady Godiva Procession to Be Held in June; Duchess Ships to Carry Visitors.

MONTREAL, May 25.—England's most colorful event in the near future is the famous Lady Godiva procession and pageant in the historic city of Coventry on Saturday, June 29. To connect with this event the Canadian Pacific has announced the sailings of the Empress of Scotland and Montroyal from Quebec on June 18 and 19, and of the Duchess of Bedford from Montreal on June 14.

TRACES HISTORY

The pageant, which is held occasionally in the interests of the Coventry Hospital, traces the city's history through the ages starting with the legend of the beautiful Lady Godiva who rode naked through the town at the behest of the cruel earl in order to ameliorate the condition of the townspeople.

FAMOUS CHARACTERS

The pageant further includes such famous historic characters as Queen Isabella, Edward III, the Black Prince, "Fat Jack" Falstaff and his "Ragged Regiment," Good Queen Bess who called the city fathers fools, and Christopher Davenport, the mayor who denied admittance to Charles I. On former occasions the Lady Godiva pageant has attracted many visitors from the British Isles and has been graced by the presence of royalty. This year a great many overseas visitors are expected to time their arrival for the opening of the pageant.

First National Bank Announces Bookings

Mr. J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Allegheny, Norfolk to Boston, Miss Anna K. Stolzenbach; Drottningholm, New York to Gothenburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ericson; Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gardner; American, New York to Plymouth, Miss Clara Wahl; Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg, Adhemar Mascaux; Carinthia, New York to Havre, W. J. Perkins, K. McLeary, L. S. Lashnit; Ile de France, New York to Havre, Mrs. Leon Maigre, Miss Mary Jane Maigre, Miss Adrienne Maigre; Augustus, New York to Naples, Mrs. J. B. Walker; Baltic, New York to Liverpool, William Maher; Belgenland, New York to Antwerp, Mrs. W. M. Walleser; Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Mrs. B. Swankie, Miss Lillian Kennedy; Deutschland, New York to Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rollinger, Nicholas Rollinger, Miss Eva Rollinger, Miss Katherine Kratochwill, A. L. Artzberger, Miss Erma Tretow; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Miss Virginia Blackmore, Miss Mary Provost; Franconia, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dean; Majestic, New York to Southampton, J. Dendall Johnston, Miss Beulah Johnston; Standendam, New York to Plymouth, Boulogne and Rotterdam, Joseph Silberberger, Miss Philomena Silberberger, Mrs. F. J. Blum, D. L. Clark, Miss Margaret M. Clark, Miss Martha R. Clark, Miss Olive C. Clark, Miss Margarethe Lovold, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kissling, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hommel, Miss Selma Hommel, Mrs. J. Goldstein.

Pittsburghers Sail On Bermuda Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Gardner, of Pittsburgh, sailed Tuesday for Bermuda on the Fort Victoria of the Furness Bermuda line.

Angler Mounts Largest Trout, Fools Doubters

THE host of anglers all over the world who worship the brook trout will greet with enthusiasm the news that the skin of the largest square-tailed speckled brook trout has been preserved for the benefit of doubting Thomases. The prize, weighing 14½ pounds, was taken by Dr. J. W. Cook, of Fort William, Ontario, in the Nipigon River near the Nipigon bungalow camp. The specimen has been examined by ichtyological authorities in Washington and Ottawa, as well as scientists at the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, Toronto, and declared by these learned gentlemen to be a true square-tailed speckled brook trout.

In recent years the Nipigon has not been yielding so many large trout on account of the erection of hydro-electric power plants which interfered with the maintenance of a steady water-level. These establishments are now complete, and indications point to a bright season.

GRACE SHIP ON FIRST VOYAGE

The new Grace motorliner Santa Rita, sailed Friday at 5 p. m. daylight saving time, for Colombia and Ecuador, on her maiden voyage. Her sistership, the Santa Inez, inaugurated this new Grace Line service, the first direct passenger service from New York to Buenaventura, Colombia and Guayaquil, Ecuador, on April 20. As a result the run to the first port has been shortened to eight days and to Guayaquil to 12.

The Santa Rita, like her sistership, the Santa Inez, is of 9,000 tons displacement, 370 feet long, 53 feet beam, with twin screws driven by Diesel engines developing 4,500 horsepower. She has four decks with first class passenger accommodations for 70 persons and accommodations for 48 intermediate class passengers. Her speed is 14 knots and the cargo capacity 5,100 tons.

Bookings Reported By Mellon National

The travel bureau of Mellon National Bank reports the following bookings for the week:

Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Blake; Franconia, New York to Liverpool, Miss Elean Lacey, Joseph Hodgson, Miss Elizabeth A. Esler, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Devine, Terence E. Devine, Patrick V. Devine, Miss Della Lacey; Baltic, New York to Queenstown, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Myers, the Rev. John Hackett; Ile de France, New York to Havre, Mrs. D. B. James and maid, Miss Barbara James; Drottningholm, New York to Gothenburg, Mr. and Mrs. I. Swanson; Cristobal, New York to Port au Prince, Mrs. Mary Ann Montgomery; La Castria, New York to Paris, Hyman Levin, Isadore Bloom; Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLellan; Minnekhada, New York to London, M. O. Jones; to Plymouth, Howard B. Holt; Mauretania, Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pancoast; Stavangerfjord, New York to Bergen, Hans Skaugen; Cleveland, New York to Hamburg, Miss Rose Brand, Miss Jane Brand; Carinthia, New York to London, Mr. and Mrs. George E. House; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haldt; Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, Harry Zepper, Mrs. Sadie Wolins, Miss Leonore Wolins; Augustus, New York to Genoa, Mrs. Marie Kreamer, Miss Louise Kreamer, Miss Lily Kreamer; Ile de France, New York to Havre, Joseph Coban, Anna Burt, Alice Burt, Anna Frankson, Lorenze Frankson, Joseph Pointer, Paul Novak.

MERRY BOARDWALKERS

Photo by Atlantic Foto Service.

ON VACATION—Miss Louise Wright, of 611 Summerlea street, Pittsburgh, and her aunt, Miss Alice McWilliams, also of Pittsburgh, working up an appetite for dinner on the boardwalk at Atlantic City.

Nova Scotia Tours Offered in Booklet

A wide variety of all expense tours to Main or Nova Scotia and the land of Evangeline, are offered by the Eastern Steamship Lines from New York and Boston. In addition to the special trips there is regular service maintained to these districts by the Eastern lines. Booklets outlining many of the trips and containing many vacation suggestions are offered by the Eastern company from its New York and Boston offices.

Belgenland Sails; Notables Aboard

The Red Star liner Belgenland, which sailed from New York at 11:30 a. m. Saturday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp, had among her passengers Viscount Theo de Lantsheere, secretary of the Belgian ambassador at Washington; Miss Helen Flint, star of "Gentlemen of the Press;" James W. Thomson, publisher of The Item-Tribune, New Orleans.

New K. of C. Hotel Ready for Party

On the occasion of their weekend trip to Atlantic City, July 6 to 8, the Sodality of the Sacred Heart Church of Pittsburgh will make the Knights of Columbus club hotel their headquarters. The hotel, located at St. James and Pacific avenues, in the center of town, has just recently been erected and all those who will be included in the party will be enthused with its beauty.

All meals will be had at the hotel and bathing privileges will be issued from the hotel.

Fifteen dollars is the total cost of the jaunt and includes a visit to the million dollar pier, bathing and rides on roller chairs.

President Harding Makes Atlantic Run

The President Harding, completing her first voyage for the United States Lines, Inc., arrived in New York Friday morning from Bremen, Cherbourg and Southampton.

RED STAR SHIP ASSIGNED FOR SHORT CRUISES

11-Day Winter Cruises Prove Popular—Lapland to Run From New York to Bermuda

Because of the great popularity of short cruises for winter holidays, the International Mercantile Marine Company has decided to use the Red Star liner Lapland exclusively in the winter of 1930 for a series of 11-day cruises between New York, Nassau, Havana and Bermuda. The Lapland will leave New York late in December on the first of her winter cruises, continuing until the end of March.

WILL SEE RESORTS

One of the many attractive features of these short cruises to the three most popular of winter resorts, is that the passengers will have sufficient time on shore to see Havana, Nassau and Bermuda for a satisfactory visit, living aboard the ship in port and thus saving the very important item of hotel bills ashore.

Arrangements may be made when booking to stop over at any port of call and continue the journey by a subsequent voyage of the Lapland. Thus passengers may remain in Nassau, Havana or Bermuda for two weeks or more and return to New York at their convenience. The many hundreds who spend their winters in Bermuda are expected to welcome the opportunity to see Nassau and Havana en route to Bermuda.

NEW SHIPS READY

Tourists who wish to visit Havana only may arrange to disembark there and return to New York by one of the new steamers of the Panama Pacific line, the California, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Fortnightly sailings will also meet the growing demand of Americans to reach comfortably the various winter resorts of Florida via Havana.

New Officers for Hamburg Company

Two new branch offices, one in St. Louis and the other in Los Angeles, will be opened June 1 by the Hamburg-American Line. At present the company is represented in these localities by district passenger agents. Edwin Caffron, who has been with the company for many years, will be in charge of the St. Louis office at 1026 Locust street, and William P. Montague will be manager of the California office at 807 South Hill street.

Resolute Returns From World Cruise

The Resolute, of the Hamburg-American Line, docked in New York Thursday from a four and a half months' cruise around the world, during which time 37,849 miles on land and sea were covered and 30 countries and 63 cities visited. The ship, in command of Capt. Fritz Krues, left New York January 7.

IRISH MISS

HEADS TOUR—Miss Mae Gorham, of Pittsburgh will lead a party of Western Pennsylvanians on an excursion to Ireland. The party will sail July 4 from New York on the SS. Republic.

DINNER OPENS PARK'S SEASON

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 1.—The Asbury Park Hotelmen's dinner, the opening function of the summer season, was held today at the Hotel Monterey and presided over by George B. Crawford, newly-elected president of the New Jersey State Hotelmen's Association.

Operators and managers of the hotels of this city attended the dinner at which Mayor C. E. Hetrick was main speaker. The programs for the resort's summer season were discussed as well as the beach building program which will do much to make Asbury Park an all year resort.

Mediterranean Tour Will Begin Next Year

C. L. Williams, Pittsburgh agent for the Canadian Pacific lines, states that the Empress of Scotland will sail from New York February 3, 1930, for a 73-day cruise in Mediterranean waters. The Duchess of Scotland has a length of 699 feet and can attain a speed of 18 knots.

$2,000,000 Cost of New Railway Cars

Orders for nearly $2,000,000 worth of new railway equipment including 21 of the new type gas-electric cars and 15 main line chair cars, have just been placed by the Southern Pacific with Eastern car builders, according to F. W. Mahl, general purchasing agent for the railroad at San Francisco.

Pittsburgher Among Dresden's Voyagers

Miss Roberta Pitcairn, of Pittsburgh, was among the passengers on the North German Lloyd liner Dresden when the cabin liner sailed from New York, Thursday for Ireland, France and Germany.

ICELAND TRIP IS PLANNED BY CUNARD LINE

Tour Arranged in Connection With Icelandic Parliament Anniversary Celebration.

The officials of the Cunard line have definitely settled on sending the Aurania or one of her sister ships on the excursion to Iceland in June of next year in connection with celebration of the one-thousandth anniversary of the formation of the Icelandic parliament, the oldest in the world. The ship will sail from Montreal and will go direct to Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland.

KING TO OPEN FETE

This millenial celebration will be opened by the King of Denmark, who is also the King of Iceland, the arctic island, which is almost entirely outside the Arctic Circle, being a Danish possession.

It is not generally known that Iceland is somewhat larger than Ireland, and next to Great Britain is the largest island in Europe. It is about as far north as Behring Strait in North America.

NOT FROZEN LAND

Reykjavik, away up in the end of civilization, is pitcuresquely situated on the beautiful Faxafjord. The average temperature in summer ranges from 53 to 73 degrees Fahrenheit and in winter hovers around 29 degrees. The average for the year is 39 degrees. These figures will dispel the idea that it is the icy capital of the frozen country.

Down to the year 1262 Iceland was the only absolutely free republic in the world.

Seaboard Air Line Appoints New Agent

C. B. Barton, former traveling passenger agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, has been appointed to the position of passenger agent for the Pittsburgh district. Mr. Barton was born in Pittsburgh and is now a resident of Brookline. He entered the service of the Seaboard Air Line passenger department October, 1922, and has since served in various capacities for that company.

Race Participants Will Be Honored At Canadian Event

CALGARY, Alta, June 1.—To link up the American with the Canadian oil fields, an air race is announced to start July 4 from Tulsa, Okla., and finish July 6 at High River, Alberta, which lies 40 miles south of here. High River, famous as the headquarters of the Prince of Wales' ranching operations, is the gateway to Highwood and Turner valleys, Canada's greatest oil fields, and its board of trade has sponsored the race in compliment to the capital of the American oil industry. The fliers will start at Tulsa and proceed via Sioux City, Minot, N. D., and Moosejaw, Sask., to the destination at High River, arriving there in time for the Calgary stampede, where they will be feted as a modern type of the historic pony express riders.

Guy Weadick, whose ranch adjoins that of the Prince of Wales and who manages the Calgary stampede, announces that from the record number of inquiries and reservations the stampede promises to break all previous attendance records.

'WE BEGIN TO DIE AT 50,' SAYS PROF. M'CARTHY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

none can tell; but if so then this people will go the way of other nations, softening under civilization and slipping backward, and Nature will select for dominance—for experiment—another younger and more uncouth nationality or even another race...the Negro race, or repeat with another race like the Chinese, a thousand years ago at the top of the wave of culture and influence, now at the bottom of the wave, but with real brain potential.

Having learned the lesson—the futility of working out its destiny with its own paranoid brains—China would be ready in a chastened spirit to swing the rythmic processes of nature to a predestined end.

For her own inscrutable purposes Nature selects the physically vigorous and vital in peoples or individuals; and when vigor is gone she casts each aside.

Knowing this process, the biologist is not a victim of paranoia; and we believe people generally would be healthier minded if they comprehended the biological basis of life.

A study of the sociology of of bacteria, of bees, or of ants, would give us a more sensible scheme of existence, and we could arrive at the millennial phase without experiencing the horrors of Bolshevism and other man-made experiences.

It is during the first five years that the brain grows fastest; it grows ten times as fast then as during any later period of life. Physically, the first eighteen years or so of life are years of chemical changes, of building up.

The years between eighteen to twenty and forty-five to fifty are the years with which nature is most concerned. During those years the race is continued. The essential thing of life between those ages is the reproduction of the individual. That is Nature's plan and the instinct lies deep within us, though not always recognized in a complex civilization.

The greatest luxury in the world is not money or wealth or goods. The greatest luxury in life is the having of children, guarding them, watching them grow, bringing them along until they can go alone.

The biggest and the greatest thing that man produces is not an electric light or an airplane or a book, but a child well-balanced physically and mentally. He takes part in this as a god in real creation, but with his usual paranoia he disregards the woman who is all important.

Those middle years are the years of productivity for man and the reproductive years for women. The male has a productive type of mind. The female mind is reproductive. Where women do things of a creative nature outside the home they are still essentially reproductive; they work with methods already created by men.

It is during this period between, say, twenty and fifty, that all the great creative feats are performed by men. And do not forget that whatever a man does, how far afield he goes, whatever he accumulates, during these years the urge is identical with the hunting instinct in more primitive people—the man is going out into the world to "bring home the bacon" to his woman and their young, and his greatest joy in his work is rooted in the deep-seated desire to provide well for them.

That is Nature's plan. It is a biological plan; and during the reproductive years it is significant that the human body tends to throw off illnesses, to recover from injuries, to rebound toward normal health from any condition of mal-adjustment.

So long as the individual is of an age which fits him into the reproductive scheme, Nature seems to take care of man, to have arranged the odds in his favor.

But when the age of forty-five or fifty is reached, Nature has no further use for the individual. Teeth decay and are lost; abscesses form and send poisons to the kidneys or liver; small illnesses grow.

Nature, in short, has changed the odds; they are now AGAINST man's survival. The body goes through a process of breaking down—toward death.

If a scientist in a laboratory is engaged in biological experiments with guinea pigs he is interested in them only so long as they are fertile, reproducing their kind, extending the line so that certain observations may be made through many generations.

After they have passed the age of procreation they are of no further interest to him. That the average man can comprehend; that Nature, engaged in a vast experiment in progressive evolution, has no further use for HIM after fifty should be as readily understandable.

Moreover, it would contribute to health and happiness—to the advancement of mental hygiene—if men and women recognized that this biological scheme is deeply interwoven into our instincts and tones our lives in proportion as we run with or contrary to the natural plan.

During the period of sexual fertility, it should be remembered, the mind also is most fertile, productive, dynamic. Revolutionary ideas, discoveries in science, the thought which advances civilzation come from individulas within this age limit.

After fifty a man's brain has become too inflexible, more contemplative, and it works with the materials and ideas and processes acquired before fifty.

If, for instance, a truly revolutionary conception is brought forward by a young scientist, men over fifty do not actually comprehend it in its entirety; they bluff at it, but they are literally incapable of following the younger brain.

Brains past fifty did not grasp the significance or implications of Freud's discoveries in pathological phychology or the flux of all matter in the new theory of the atom. Renan recognized this retrogression when he wrote, at the age of forty-five, saying, in effect:

"This is what I believe now, when I am at the crest of my mental power. I may believe something else at sixty, but disregard that; it will not be my best thought."

But Nature is not concerned with brains. If so, nations would flourish for centuries or ages beyond the era of arrival at a high state of culture; and successive civilizations would not have been buried beneath waves of migration of primitive, physically vigorous peoples.

If Nature were interested in brains, then man's brain would develop in dynamic power after the procreative period had ended; and the brains of today would be better branis than the brains of Athens.

Nature is conducting a PHYSICAL experiment. When we become impotent she is through with us; when a nation becomes effeminate or sterile, she is finished with that nation.

If too much civilization softens the physical fibre of the white race, the yellow or the black race may be lifted to predominance. And in twenty or thirty thousand years—but a moment of cosmic time—Nature may be finished with the human animal and there will be an end of us.

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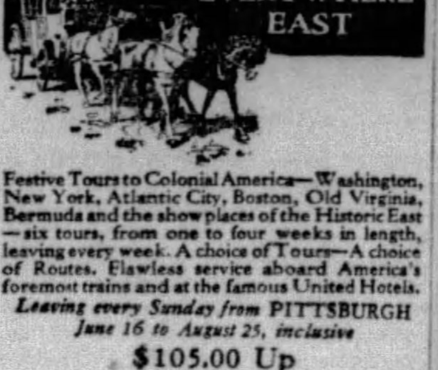

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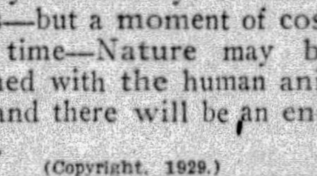

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SACRED SONGS

HELEN MAREE GREENWOOD, soprano, will be guest soloist Tuesday night at 7:15, EDT, during the Sacred Song broadcast over KDKA. Sacred songs, sponsored by a Pittsburgh woman who declines to reveal her identity, is the most popular feature on KDKA. Many thousands in all parts of the world tune in for this feature.

Stations Add New Features Sunday Night

Baldwin Series on KDKA, Lives of Presidents Through WCAE

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

Three new chain features will greet listeners today.

KDKA will strengthen its evening program with the Baldwin series at 9:45 o'clock, replacing the Utica Jubilee Singers.

Dorothy Speare, who has achieved a double success in writing and singing, and Bernard Ocko, violinist who played several times with Marion Talley, will be the artists. Miss Speare has chosen an aria from "Lakme" and "Moonlight, Starlight" for two of her solos, while Ocko will offer Ponce's "Estrellita."

Two changes will be noted in the WCAE program. The National Sunday Forum will replace Dr. Cadman at 4 o'clock and at 6 p. m. the first in a series of musical pictures of past presidents will be given. The "warrior President," Ulysses S. Grant, will be the subject of Joe Mitchell Chapple, famous lecturer, but the musical program gives the appearance of equal attractiveness with such loved numbers as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Hallelujah Chorus," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Grandfather's Clock."

JUNE AND ROSES

With the scent of roses permeating the atmosphere, program managers have become esthetic and today we find many concerts beckoning us to wax sentimental. WJAS at 3 will attempt to create a June night environment with "Lonesome in the Moonlight," Herbert's "Serenade," "Mi Amor" and "Vision d'Amour."

Handel's "Messiah". on the Cathedral hour at 4 is in keeping with the spirit of rejuvenation.

Beethoven's soft and lovely "Moonlight Sonata" will carry fans into ephemeral bliss over KDKA at 6:30 in an excellent Anglo-Persian concert which offers also Cadman's "Indian Lament," a selection from "The Song of the Flame," Foster's "Swanee River" and "On the Road to Mandalay."

Happiness should throb in the hearts of all at 8 o'clock. At this hour both WJAS and KDKA offer programs redolent with love themes. LaPalina has selected a concert, "For June Brides." Opening with Liszt's "Liebestraum" the progrem continues with "Love's Old Sweet Song," sung by a male quartet; an orchestra rendition of Grieg's "Wedding at Trolhaugen," Arditi's "Kiss Waltz" and Bond's "Perfect Day." An old favorite, "Moonlight and Roses," is the chief offering on the Enna Jettick Melodies.

WENDELL HALL REQUESTS

Even Wendell Hall deviates from popular songs long enough to sing "Land of My Sunset Dreams," "The Old Rugged Cross" "Underneath the Mellow Moon" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Redferene Hollinshead has chosen "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" as his contribution to the Majestic Theater of the Air, WJAS at 9.

Soft and sweet is the Atwater Kent presentation over WCAE at 9:15 with a male quartet singing "Sweet Genevieve" and "Sweet Mystery of Life." The orchestra will open with selection from the "Prince of Pilsen." The Tone Picture over KDKA at the same hour will offer Nevin's "Narcissus" and MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

"Suite Romantique" will be played by Dimitri Tiomkin, the famous Russian composer, in a program featuring his own compositions, the DeForest Audions over WJAS at 10.

De Koven's "Red Feather," the light opera from KDKA at 10:18 o'clock, will be entertaining.

ABOUT SACRED SONGS

Two great masterpieces from the pen of Ethelbert Nevin, the much beloved Pittsburgh composer, will open the Memorial Park concert at 1:30 over KDKA. "The Gondolier" and "Venetian Love Song" will be played by the instrumental trio.

As the second number of his organ recital over KDKA at 4 o'clock, Dr. Charles Heinroth will include "Melody," by Dawes, our versatile former vice president, and now ambassador to the Court of St. James. This melody was written more than 15 years ago when Dawes was still a brigadier general.

"Little drops of water, little grains
of sand
"Make the mighty ocean and a
pleasant land."

This little childhood verse is apropos of saying that the sponsor of the Sacred Song concerts over KDKA every Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock has started a most worthy movement among radio stations. Sacred Songs, soon four years old, is KDKA's most popular feature. Quite a few stations have realized the significance and value of the Pittsburgh idea and now on a Sunday one may hear hymn songs in many different forms.

One of the most popular of these hymn sings has been developed by WLW. "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Church in the Wildwood" are two of tonight's selections at 7:30 o'clock. Incidentally, we have been informed that the sponsor of the KDKA Sacred Song concert is a regular listener to this feature and also Seth Parker over WCAE every Sunday night at 10:45.

Victor Saudek, conductor of the Little Symphony over KDKA at 3 o'clock, has chosen a program with an affinity to nature. "What the Flowers are Dreaming" may seem somewhat lackadaisical but livelier tunes will be provided in Gems from the "Student Prince" and "Danse Espagnole." Other good selections will be "Beautiful Lady," melodies from the "Desert Song" and "Concert Waltz Emperor" by the Viennese waltz king, Johann Strauss.

TWO-PIANO TEAM

PHIL OHMAN and Victor Arden, famous Broadway two-piano team, will be guest artists over WCAE during the Happy Bakers' program Wednesday night at 8 30.

Expect 29,000 Radio Dealers At Convention

Schumann-Heink, Gladys Rice, Happiness Boys in Big Broadcast.

The radio stage of America is all set in Chicago, and for five days, Monday to Friday, will hold the attention of the entire radio industry, and, to a greater or lesser extent, that of 40 million people who are reached by this new art. For it happens that the owner of a radio set is in pretty much the same frame of mind as the automobile owner. He speculates about what set he shall buy next.

This year the radio convention is going to reveal a number of new ideas, not to mention refinements of a high order. Interest is so widespread in the industry that a total of 29,000 radio men are expected to attend the convention. If this estimate proves correct, the figure will exceed the total of last year by 4,400. Many Pittsburgh distributors and dealers left Saturday night.

While the radio manufacturers are holding their convention and exhibiting their wares, the Federated Radio Trade Association and the Radio Wholesalers' Association meet in bi-annual convention. At the same time the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters meet to discuss legislation and to lay plans for even better broadcast service.

STARS BROADCAST

Three of Chicago's lake front hotels, the Stevens, Blackstone and Congress, have been taken over entirely by the radio men for the convention, and a score of other hotels all have their quota of delegates.

The magic of radio will provide the means for radio fans to attend the annual banquet of the RMA on Wednesday night. So many, widely spread radio stations are planning to broadcast the program that reception of a high order should be available in every section of the country. Promptly at 10:30 p. m., Pittsburgh Daylight time, Phillips Carlin, of the National Broadcasting Company, as master of ceremonies, will open the key and the All-Star broadcast will be under way. He will make the trip from New York to Chicago so that he may officiate in view of the 3,000 men and women of the industry who compose the visible audience.

The $50,000 broadcast, in which Mme. Schumann-Heink, Charles Marshall, Reinald Werrenrath, The Happiness Boys, Gladys Rice and the Chicago Civic Opera Symphony Orchestra participate, is made possible through the courtesy of National Broadcasting Company and 25 radio manufacturers.

POPULAR SONGS

DORSEY BYRON, stage and radio star, whose singing of popular melodies will be the highlight of the Doc West broadcast over WJAS Friday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Radio Commissioners Plan Inspection Tour

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP.)—Members of the Federal Radio Commission are planning trips to their respective zones this summer to hold hearings on station applications.

Commissioner Lafount, representing the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast stations, will make an inspection trip in his territory, and Commissioner Sykes is considering a visit to the southern states which he represents.

The new commissioner, General Saltzman, who represents the middle west, and W. D. L. Starbuck, of the north Atlantic states, probably will make tours to familiarize themselves with conditions in their zones.

Hearings in Washington on applications for station licenses will be discontinued from June 15 to September 3. During that period the commission will make an intensive study of general problems. One question which is of popular interest and affects many of the big stations is that of regulation of chain broadcasting.

The date for putting into effect the order prohibiting simultaneous broadcasting of chain programs by stations whose transmitters are not more than 300 miles apart, has been extended from June 1 to October 1.

In the meantime, the commission will make further investigation of the duplication of programs in various areas and will attempt to work out a more flexible ruling so as not to take the chain programs away from those listeners who want them.

The commission will watch synchronization experiments to see if they demonstrate the feasibility of allowing several stations to operate on the same wavelength without interference.

The most ambitious synchronization project is that of the Continental Broadcasting Corporation of New York, which proposes to link 100 low power stations on a single wavelength. The company has started experiments at Fredericksburg, Va.

Jazz Leader Visits Home

The home folks will have an opportunity to see one of their favorite sons, now famous, when Paul Whiteman and his orchestra arrive at Denver on the Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Special for the Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Hour broadcast Tuesday. The Jazz King and his men will be heard from 9 to 10 p. m., Eastern Daylight time, on that day as guest artists of station KLZ. The program will be broadcast over WJAS.

The arrival of the special will give Paul Whiteman time to inspect his extensive ranch not far from the city where his prize winning cattle and dogs are bred.

A reunion of old friends suggests such songs as "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and "Sweet Adeline." All three of these are on the program along with the up-to date selection of dance music.

American Viking Sings Wednesday

Sigurd Nilssen, American Viking of, songs and Julia Glass, pianist, will appear as guest soloists in an all-Scandinavian program during the Mobiloil Concert to be broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

The American basso will sing "The Sailor's Last Voyage" by Alnaes, and Miss Glass will play the first movement of Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor." The two solo features occur during a symphonic program of Grieg, Sibelius and Sinding compositions with Frank Black conducting the concert orchestra.

MORTON DOWNEY, vocalist, is heard with the Earl Orchestradians every Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock, KDKA.

"Follies of the Air" In Brilliant Review

Another brilliant radio review will be broadcast Saturday night when the famous Cavalcade passes before the microphone for its weekly broadcast over WCAE at 8 o'clock.

Known as the "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air," the Cavalcade will feature as star attractions for the June 8 broadcast the following artists: Erva Giles, soprano; Leon Salathiel, bass; the Ballad Singers, the Wright Sisters and the Mediterraneans dance band under the direction of Hugo Mariani.

Songs of East On Slumber Hour

Exotic songs from the East and other picturesque lands will be played during the hour of Slumber Music with which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble entertain listeners over KDKA on Tuesday night, beginning at 11 o'clock.

WGY Uses 200,000 Watts In Early Morning Tests

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 1.—(AP.)—Radio listeners are to hear for the first time programs broadcast by a station using 200,000 watts.

WGY, operated by General Electric, has been granted permission by the Federal Radio Commission to use the big power experimentally from midnight to morning on 550, 660, 790, 1,150 and 1,500 kilocycles. Operation on these channels will afford an opportunity to test the effects of very high power in all parts of the broadcast spectrum.

Engineers said they were unable to determine just when the experiments would begin as the 200,000 watt transmitting is not yet constructed. It will be the highest power ever used in the broadcast band. WGY last year experimented with 100,000 watts.

Commission engineers say 200,000 watts is the power equivalent of 4,000 electric lights of the average size used in living rooms.

The big boost in power, the engineers explain, is not intended as a boom for distance fans but is designed to give greater clarity of reception in the regular service area of the station. While listeners in California and other far distant states will be able to pick up the station under favorable conditions, the power increase does not guarantee that the station will get through regularly to the Pacific Coast.

By increasing the signal ratio and using 100 per cent modulation, the station will be able to ride down a large amount of ground noise, static and other forms of interference. The area of fading also will be pushed back to some extent, the engineers assert. In cool weather the hours after midnight are considered ideal for transmission while in summer the early evening is often the most favorable.

Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission, dissented from the decision to allow the use of 200,000 watts. He is opposed to high power, contending that it blankets the signals of lower power stations.

Hyde Talks To Grangers

Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, heads the group of nationally known speakers appearing on the nationwide radio meeting of the National Grange, National Master Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, O., has announced. The program will be broadcast from Washington, D. C. through WCAE, Friday, at 11 o'clock.

Other persons in the public eye who appear on the program are Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Representatives John Ketcham, of Michigan, author of the Grange's original export debenture plan; Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Illinois, and Marvin Jones, of Texas; James C. Farmer, national Grange lecturer, and Mr. Taber.

Music will be furnished by the Imperial Quartet of Washington, D. C.

More than a million Grangers and their families in all parts of the country will gather at home or in community meetings in what the Grange head predicts will be the largest group of agricultural listeners in the history of broadcasting. The program will feature the Grange's part in important farm topics and problems of the day.

"OH GEE, there ain't no justice," complain brothers Macy and Brokenshire as they cease their frolicking and register seriousness for this picture. These two funmakers contribute a goodly share of comedy and hilarity to the Kansas Frolickers over WJAS every Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

RADIO ECHOES

It is certain that Rimsky-Korsakoff did not compose "The Filght of a Bumble Bee" while dodging one of them bent on a personally conducted tour of a country highway.

The move in Congress to tax radio sets fails to consider that they are already heavily taxed by some of the "entertainers" who rend the ether.

Farmer Silo says: "Although I have no orthaphonic music contraption I have an offandonic radio set."

Radio served Carlotta King a friendly turn when she least expected Santa Claus. Jack Warner heard her sing over KFWB, Hollywood, and made her prima donna of "The Desert Song," now at the Grand as a singing picture.

Only radio can take "Wine, Woman and Song" into the most sedate homes without properly scandalizing the neighbors.

"Doubles" in dangerous movie "stunts" have been succeeded by "ghost" singers for leading men in the talkies.

However, Rin Tin Tin is one hero who continues to do his own barking.

Some stations place too much dependence on their three-piece orchestra—piano, stool and cover.

KOW, Denver, slogans: "The KOW Station Way Out West." Listeners may naturally expect the cream of the programs.

"Noah's Ark" is voyaging across the movie sea equipped with radio to broadcast its theme song, "Heart of Mine."

As a promise of improvement in the sources of radio music, a recent number was announced as "Straight From Heaven." Then, too, "The Angels' Serenade" is further portent of a good influence on the air.

Farmer Silo declares: "While I have crickets, frogs and crows I don't need any radios."

"Glad Rag Doll," familiar as a song to radio listeners, is being used by Warner Brothers as title and theme song for a Vitaphone talking picture in which Dolores Costello stars as a comedienne.

KWWG, Brownsville, Tex., strikes a despondent note in its slogan: "Good Night, World."

KWJJ, Portland, Ore., slogans "The Voice of Broadway." Any New Yorker will tell you its only an echo.

KGBZ, York, Neb., slogans: "The Swine and Poultry Station." We hope that's not classifying its listeners.

John Barrymore is going to do "General Crack" for the movies. "General Crack," however, is in no way related to general crackle so well known to radio fans at the moment they want to hear distinctly.

Musical Detectives Comb New York for Talent

Discovering authentic musical color for radio programs is becoming one of the major activities of members of the NBC program division. Off duty these men comb New York from end to end in search of unusual musical instruments and men to play them.

Much of this work is done in connection with programs that have foreign settings. A recent episode in the ABA Voyagers series was set in sixteenth century Bohemia. Selecting the numbers for musical program required hours of library research, but when it came to finding the required instruments, field work was essential.

Up in the East Seventies in New York City there is a large Czecho-Slovakian settlement, and there an NBC musical detective found his players. He visited shop after shop, seeking the address of someone in the neighborhood who could play the Czech bagpipe, and finally, in East Seventy-seventh street, a visit yielded the address of a man who, the shopman said, could play the pipes. The man was promptly engaged for the ABA program.

The Czech pipe is unlike anything else in the world. It has two metal-mounted horns, one of which curves behind the performer and the other in front of him. The wind is supplied by a bellows, worked under the arm.

The same scouring of Little Bohemia also produced a concert group of five zither players, whose peasant music was desired to help create the atmosphere of rich valleys lying between castle-crested mountains, and any number of players upon the cymbalom, an instrument which Bohemia shares with Hungary.

Radio Whistle Betrays Cats

There are two cats who have never known the meaning of "Kitty, kitty," for their owner is a man, and therefore they have been taught to answer a whistle. When it's eventide, they lie side by side in front of the radio set in their owner's home, and doze and listen and blink. The domestic tranquility was disturbed violently the other night, so their master writes, for Mickey McKee, whistling virtuoso and initator of bird songs, appeared with the Roxy Gang program over the NBC System.

When Mickey started to do her stuff those cats woke up and no longer blinked placidly. As Mickey proceeded, they rushed with a vanquishing yowl toward the rear of the house, thinking that the "bird" was out in the back yard. Failing to find one at that hour of the night, the cats galloped back into the parlor and tried to attack the loudspeaker.

When Mickey's numbers were ended, the bristling tails flattened out, ears were laid low, and there were once more two gentle creatures purring upon the floor by the radio set.

Three Dances From 'The Bartered Bride'

Three dances from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" will be played by the Cities Service Orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon during its broadcast over WCAE Friday night at 8 o'clock.

There will also be a flute solo, "Valse Brilliante," by Arthur Lora. The Cities Service Cavaliers will be heard in a series of crooning melodies of popular appeal.

Pistol Shots Arouse Musicians at Work

Intermittent shots in a corridor of the National Broadcasting Company building had musicians and pages on the verge of seeking shelter until they discovered that it was merely "Uncle Bob" Sherwood allowing a group of children to fire his toy pistol. Sherwood, once premier clown with Barnum's Circus, directs the Dixie Circus, a weekly NBC feature, and the pistol is one of his props.

Saxophone Quartet Plays "Wild Rose"

Four saxophones will harmonize on a special arrangement of MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," as a feature of the vocal and orchestral review of classics and popular music to be heard during the Veedol program over KDKA Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

MME. VALIA VALENTINOVA, Russian soprano, will be the featured artist with a new Columbia chain broadcast, "In a Russian Village," when that program makes its debut over WJAS Friday night at 10 o'clock.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

Pittsburgh Programs Today

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
WJAS—Children's hour.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Services from Emory M. E. Church.

11:00 A. M.
WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.
KDKA—Service of East End Christian Church.

1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture.

1:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.

ALL-SPANISH THEME.
La Marcha de Cadiz
Queja Pampera
La Medella de Cabre ... Valle
Para Subir al Cielo
Tecun Uman ... Paniaqua
Cicatrizes
La Gitamerias

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

NEVIN COMPOSITIONS.
Chimes
"Gondolieri" ... Nevin
"Venetian Love Song" ... Nevin
String Trio.
"Twilight Is Love Light" ... Lewis-Rubenstein
Male Quartet.
"I Gather a Rose" ... Lee
Contralto.
"Until" ... Sanderson
Male Quartet.
"The Swan" ... Saint-Saens
'Cello Solo
"Little Bunch of Honeyness" ... Hahn
Male Quartet.
"Romance" ... Debussy
String Trio.
"Lullaby" ... Brahms
Male Quartet.
CHIMES

1:40 P. M.
KQV—String Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.
WJAS—Studio service by the Rev. R. O. Hudson, of the Crafton Baptist Church.
WCAE—Biblical Drama.
"Joseph and His Brothers."
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
Yascha Bunchuk, violoncellist.

3:00 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad hour.

JUNE NIGHT ATMOSPHERE.
Theme Song
Miss Vasa and Orchestra.
"Serenade" ... Herbert
Orchestra.
"Moonlight and Roses" ... Lemar
Orchestra, with Vocal Chorus by George Leach, Baritone.
"Mi Amor" ... Morris
Miss Vasa and Orchestra.
"Underneath the Russian Moon" ... Gusman
Orchestra—Vocal Chorus by Miss Vasa.
"The Silhouettes" ... Tyers
Orchestra.
"When All the World is at Rest" ... Fain
Orchestra—Vocal Chorus by Miss Vasa.
"Blue Night" ... Rollins
Orchestra, With Vocal Chorus by George Leach, Baritone.
"Aujourd 'hui" ... Gillet
Orchestra.
"Dawn" ... Kuran
Miss Vasa and Orchestra.
"The Rosary" ... Nevin
George Leach, Baritone, and Orchestra.
"Moderate Cantabile" ... Chopin
Orchestra.
"Lonesome in the Moonlight" ... Baer
Orchestra—Vocal Chorus by Miss Vasa.
"Hymn to the Sun" ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Miss Vasa and Orchestra.
"Just a Night for Meditation" ... Pollack
Orchestra, With Vocal Chorus by George Leach, Baritone.
"Vision d'Amour" ... Frimi
Orchestra.
Theme Song, "The Song I Love"
Miss Vasa and Orchestra.

KDKA—Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor.

SPLENDID CONCERT.
Overture to Massanielle ... Auber
Gems from "Student Prince" ... Romberg
Shepherd's Hey ... Grainger
Arabesque ... Debussy
Evolution of Dixie (request) .. Arr. Lake
What the Flowers Are Dreaming ... Translateur
Danse Espanole ... De Falla
Melodies from "Desert Song" ... Romberg
Concert Waltz Emperor ... Strauss
On the Old Saskatchewan.
Beautiful Lady ... Caryl
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 ... Liszt

3:55 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"
Chimes
Processional: Spirit of Mercy .. Webbe
Cathedral Ensemble.
Prelude: Priests' March ... Mozart
Orchestra.
Te Deum ... King
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Motet: Ave Maria ... Schubert
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Light of God Within Us Shine ... Humperdinck
Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude: Berceuse ... Paul Juon
Gregory Besrodny and Orchestra.
Jubilate ... King
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
The Messiah—Part III ... Handel
Soprano solo: I Know That My Redeemer Liveth
Soprano and Orchestra.
Chorus: Since By Man Came Death
Choir and Orchestra.
Recitative: Behold I Tell You a Mystery
Bass aria: The Trumpet Shall Sound
Bass and Orchestra.
Chorus: Worthy Is the Lamb
Choir and Orchestra.
Postlude: Marche Militaire No. 2 (G) ... Schubert
Orchestra.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"RIGHT TO BE HAPPY"
Hymn: O, Love Divine
Chorus: Come, Gentle Spring, from "The Seasons"
Chorus: God of Light, from "The Seasons"
Address: "The Right to Be Happy"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Anthem: The Heavens are Telling, from "The Creation"
Soprano solo: With Verdure Clad, from "The Creation"
Trio: On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits, from "The Creation"
Chorus: Achieved is the Glorious Work, from "The Creation"
Questions and Answers. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Chorus: Hear My Prayer
Hymn: Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

DAWES "MELODY."
Overture to "La Dame Blanche" . Boieldieu
Melody ... Dawes
Ballet Music No. 1 from "Rosamunde" ... Schubert
Caprice, "The Brook" ... Dethier
Barcarolle ... Tschaikowsky
"Yasnaya Polyana," Tone Poem ... Gaul
Midsummer Caprice ... Johnston
Saltarello, Finale from the "Italian" Symphony ... Mendelssohn

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—French trio and soloist.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.
WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Immediate Effect Upon the World of Christ's Return."
WCAE—Twilight Voices.

AMERICAN SONG CYCLE.
Twilight Voices ... McLeod
Mixed Quartet.
The Philosopher and the Lady ... Martin
To Love or Not To Love
Mixed Quartet.
All in a Lily-White Gown
Tenor Solo.
The Hidden Song
Contralto Solo.
A Song to You
Duet, Soprano and Tenor
The Philosopher's Song
Bass Solo.
Your Eyes the Stars
Tenor Solo.
The Legend of the Ring
Duet, Contralto and Bass.
Starlight and Lovelight
Soprano Solo.
Love Triumphant
Mixed Quartet.
Twilight Voices ... McLeod
Mixed Quartet.

5:59 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.

6:00 P. M.
KQV—Studio program.
WJAS—Concert orchestra from Philadelphia.
WCAE—Face to Face with Our Past Presidents.

WARRIOR PRESIDENT.

With President Grant as his subject, Joe Mitchell Chappie, famous lecturer, journalist and author, will broadcast the first of a unique series of personal reminiscences, "Face to Face With Our Presidents."

During his prolific literary career, Mr. Chapple has interviewed 9,000 men in every walk of life and in every country, including all the American presidents since the time of President Grant.

Mr. Chapple, as a boy, knew Grant and in his broadcast reminiscences of the Warrior President, will interrupt his saga long enough to present music of that period and favorite selections of President Grant.

Incidental music will be furnished by a large orchestra with vocal soloists and quartets as required by the nature of the interludes.

The musical program follows:
The Girl I Left Behind.
Medley of National Airs of Various Nations.
Orchestra.
Hail, Columbia.
Centennial March.
Orchestra.
Whittier's Hymn.
Chorus.
Cantata.
Hallelujah Chorus.
Chorus.
Drums and Trumpets.
Orchestra.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.
In the Day of Jubilee.
Chorus.
Listen to the Mocking Bird.
Orchestra and Quartet.
A Vacant Chair.
Just Before the Battle, Mother.
Solo and Quartet.
Shoo, Fly, Don't Bother Me.
Bass Solo.
Silver Threads Among the Gold.
Duet and Quartet.
Granfather's Clock.
Quartet.

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:05 P. M.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Baseball scores.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"MOONLIGHT SONATA"
Indian Lament ... Cadman
First Waltz ... Durand
Moonlight Sonata ... Beethoven
Selection from "Song of the Flame" ... Stothart
Swanee River ... Foster
Moment Musical ... Schubert
Black Eyes (Russian Gypsy Song) ... Arr. by Katzman
On the Road to Mandalay ... Speaks
Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand ... Dykes

6:35 P. M.
WJAS—Greek Bible Students.

6:40 P. M.
KQV—Baseball scores.

6:48 P. M.
KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

AMOS TROUBLED.

In a just a little more than one week, Ruby Taylor is scheduled to return to town. In addition to the anxiety of Ruby's return, Amos is greatly troubled by the repeated offers of Earl Dixon, a competitor who opened the Easy Riding Taxicab Company across the street from Amos 'n' Andy. Now we find Kingfish and Andy in the office of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company, "Incorporated," talking about Amos.

7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WJAS—Baseball scores.
WCAE—Pittsburgh Industrial Period.

DYNAMITE AND ELECTRICITY.

G. St. J. Perrott will discuss the hazards of storing photographic films in his talk, "Dynamite, the Forerunner of Progress." Mr. Perrott is superintendent of the Pittsburgh station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

L. C. Isley will speak on "Electricity—A Good Servant When Properly Controlled."

KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.
KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:05 P. M.
WJAS—Four Rose Quartet.

7:20 P. M.
KQV—Biblical questions.

7:29 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.

7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Weather report.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.

POPULAR HARMONY TEAM.

A harmony team, Fain and Dunn, separated for nearly a year, will be reunited again for their radio appearance tonight.

During the interim of separation, Sammy Fain sang with Frank Bessinger, when the team was known as the Radio Franks. They sang many times on Maj. Bowes' programs.

Artie Dunn is a brother of Henry Dunn, of the famous singing duo of Rime and Dunn, and both he and Sammy Fain are noted composers of successful songs. Mr. Fain is responsible for such popular melodies as "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella," "There's Something About a Rose," "Then You Came Along," "What a Wonderful Wedding That Would be." Their latest song hit, "Wedding Bells," written jointly by Sammy Fain and Artie Dunn, will be among the numbers they will sing.

7:35 P. M.
WJAS—New York program.

7:40 P. M.
KQV—Musical program.

7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.
KQV—Sterns program.
WJAS—La Palina hour.

FOR JUNE BRIDES
Liebestraum ... Liszt
Orchestra.
Ich Liebe Dich ... Grieg
La Palina and Orchestra.
Love's Old Sweet Song ... Molloy
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Bridal Song ... Jensen
Orchestra.
L' Amour, Toujours L'Amour ... Frimi
La Palina and Orchestra.
Wedding at Trolhaugen ... Grieg
Orchestra.
A Perfect Day ... Bond
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
The Kiss Waltz ... Arditi
La Palina and Orchestra.
Chinese Wedding Procession ... Hosmer
Orchestra.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

SERENADE ROSE.
June Brought the Roses ... Oppenshaw
Moonlight and Roses ... Lemare
My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose ... (Old Scotch)
Soprano Solo, Betsy Ayres
Only a Rose, from the "Vagabond King" ... Frimi
Summer Days are Glowing

HERE'S BABY HILL

BABY HILL listening to messages being broadcast to his dady, David Hill, with the Byrd expedition. Baby has tuned in KDKA at his home in Vorcester, Mass.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.

POLITICAL ECONOMIST.

Irving Fisher, eminent political economist, professor and author, will speak. Prof. Fisher has occupied the chair of political economy at his alma mater, Yale University, since 1898. He was editor of the Yale Review from 1896 to 1910, and has been president of numerous commissions and associations dedicated to the study of furtherance of social, economic and political subjects. Through his activities as author and lecturer he has become internationally famous.

Music and dramatized short stories will complete the program.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.
BEN SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA.

9:00 P. M.
KQV—Remote control studio.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

WENDELL HALL REQUESTS.

A request program built around Wendell Hall, the "Red-Headed Music Maker," will be tonight's offering. Announcement will be made that 4,000 books, song cycles of Wendell Hall's own compositions, will be given away free to listeners who write in. These books, "Six Sentimental Songs," "Red Pepper Rhythms" and "Vagabond Modernistics," are beautifully printed and bound, contain a photo reproduction of Mr. Hall and each of the latest songs therein has a piano and ukulele arrangement. They will offer an added attraction to all those listening in on the Wendell Hall Request Program.

Popular Medley
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
"Down Kentucky Way"
Wendell Hall and Orchestra.
"Fuzzy Wuzzy Bird"
Wendell Hall and His Uke.
"Underneath the Mellow Moon"
Wendell Hall and Majestic Quartet.
"Dese Bones Gwine Rise Again (Two Voices Specialty)
Wendell Hall and His Uke.
"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"
Redferne Hollinshead.
"Forever" (Carrie Jacobs-Bond Medley)
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder"
Redferne Hollinshead.
Piano Due
Rainger and Carroll.
"Land of My Sunset Dreams"
Wendell Hall and Majestic Quartet.
"Lonely Russian Rose"
Wendell Hall and Orchestra.
"Silver Threads Among the Gold"
Wendell Hall and Majestic Quartet.
"The Old Rugged Cross"
Wendell Hall and Majestic Quartet.
"St. Louis Blues"
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
"Easy Goin' "
Wendell Hall and Orchestra.
"Big Rock Candy Mountains"
Wendell Hall and His Uke.
Character Stories.
Wendell Hall.
"My Dream Sweetheart"
Wendell Hall and Orchestra.
"It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo' "
Wendell Hall With Quartet and Orchestra.

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

"SWEET GENEVIEVE."
I
Selections from "Prince of Pilsen" ... Luders
Orchestra
II
In Flanders Fields ... Merwin
A Japanese Sunset ... Deppen
Sweet Genevieve ... Tucker
Quartet
III
Whispering Flowers ... von Blon
Orchestra
IV
Rolling Down to Rio ... Gorman
Little David Play on Yo' Harp
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, from "Naughty Marietta" ... Herbert
Quartet
V
Punchinello ... Herbert
Orchestra

KDKA—Tone Picture.

NEVIN'S "NARCISSUS."
"The Wandering Singer's Patrol" .. Clark
Choristers.
"To a Wild Rose" ... MacDowell
Ensemble.
"The Well-Beloved" ... Taylor
Choristers.
"Shadow March" ... Protheroe
Choristers.
"Liebestraume" ... Liszt
Organ Solo, Lew White.
"Gunga Din" ... Flagler
Choristers.
"Narcissus" ... Nevin
Ensemble.
"La Rosita" ... du Pont
"Memory's Garden" ... Denni
Choristers.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—At the Baldwin.

ARIA FROM "LAKME."

Dorothy Speare, operatic star who also is famous as an author, and Bernard Ocko, violinist.

Polonaise in D ... Wieniawski
Mr. Ocko
Aria from "Lakme" ... Delibes
Miss Speare
Contretemps ... Ocko
Mr. Ocko
Three Variation .. Daniel Gregory Mason
Miss Marshall
Moonlight, Starlight ... Gilberte
Miss Speare
Estrellita ... Ponce-Heifetz
Mr. Ocko
(a) Two Ways ... Robinson
(b) A Memory ... Ganz
(c) A Birthday ... Woodman
Miss Speare

WCAE—Rapid Transit.
Character sketches of Metropolitan life.

10:00 P. M.
KQV—Popular program.
WJAS—DeForest Audions.

FAMOUS RUSSIAN COMPOSER.

Dimitri Tiomkin, the famous Russian composer and pianist, will be featured in a program of his own compositions.

Mexican Suite:
a. Tampico Overture.
b. Creole Blues.
c. Mexican Love Song.
Scarlet Jazz.
Suite Romantique:
a. Waltz Movement.
b. Gavotte.
c. Scherzo.
d. Repetition of "Waltz Movement."
Rhythmic Toes.
Only a Moonbeam Dream.
Bolero.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"MARCH OF THE TOYS.
"Broadway Melody"
Champions.
"Try to Smile"
Champions, with Vocal Chorus.
"You're Perfect," from "Lady Fingers"
"Little Grey Home in the West"
"March of the Toys"
Pianos.
"Auf Wiedersehen," from "Blue Paradise"
"Yours Sincerely," from "Spring is Here"
"Thou Swell," from "A Connecticut Yankee."

KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.
KDKA—Light opera.

DE KOVEN'S "RED FEATHER."

Reginald de Koven's rollicking operetta, "Red Feather," with the book by Charles Klein and lyrics by Charles Emerson Cook, will be sung by the National Light Opera Company.

The first act of the piece is laid in the town of Romancia, and the second takes place in the castle of the Countess von Draga. The story of "Red Feather" concerns a conspiracy to overthrow the usurper of the throne of the Kingdom of Romancia and restore the rightful sovereign.

A mysterious free-rider, Red Feather, is the chief of the conspirators. His identity is kept secret until the audience is tunefully confided in. "He" is the Countess Hilda von Draga, who masquerades in the guise of a cavalier on the roads, in the meantime appearing at the court as a high-born lady.

The son of the usurper, the crown prince, is in love with the countess, and so is the captain of the guard. The climax of the play is reached when the countess, to save the captain, whom she loves, makes known her identity with the conspirator, and the army of restoration bursts in the gates.

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

"CHANSON RUSSE."
Series B: Russian Military March Series: "Breobrajansky March"
Peter Biljo and His Balalaika Orchestra.
"Russia, Are You Snow Swept"
Violin Solo, Mlle. Ellena Kazanova.
"No, No, I Don't Want"
Baritone Solo. Eli Spivak.
"Flowers"
Soprano Solo, Mme. Nicolina.
"Hallandia"
Peter Biljo and His Balalaika Orchestra.
"Shumka"
Peter Biljo and His Balalaika Orchestra.
"Chanson Russe"
Violin Solo, Mlle. Kazanova.
"So Wonderful Here"
Soprano Solo, Mme. Nicolina.
"Lullaby" (Russia)
Baritone Solo, M. Spivak.
Ensemble.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Weather, time, scores.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.

11:30 P. M.
KQV—Time; baseball scores.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.
String quartet and vibraphone.

12:00, Midnight.
KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

BERNARD OCKO, violinist, will play Ponce's "Estrellita" in the Baldwin series of concerts to be inaugurated over KDKA at 9:45 tonight.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Sketch presented by Industrial Home for Crippled Children, sponsored by the Good Will Federation.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Hamilton Recordings.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Sunny Meadows.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang; Viola Philo, dramatic soprano.
8:30 P. M.—**Whitehouse concert: Wedding music.**
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders: George Eastman favorites.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks: Social Revolution.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Westinghouse Barn Dance.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music: Beethoven Sonata.
12:00 M.—Weather; markets.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Beauty Specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:05 P. M.—An American Garden.
3:30 P. M.—Walter Mahler, tenor.
3:50 P. M.—First Sergeant Lentz, U. S. Marine Corps.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Studio Recital.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time; Snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—**Gypsies: Foster's Favorite Songs.**
9:30 P. M.—Family Party; Sousa's Band.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders: "Alaska."
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:02 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Twin Note recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Musical program.
11:30 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
12:00 M.—Musical feature.
12:15 P. M.—Symphonic period.
1:00 P. M.—Musical program.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Jungle Band.
6:57 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—**Tom. Murdoch, tenor; Julia Whiteen, pianist.**
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Spanish Orchestra.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Musical Vignettes: Italy.**
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers: trombone solo.
9:00 P. M.—Pat and Don.
9:30 P. M.—Vitaphone Jubilee hour.
10:00 P. M.—Sergei Kotlarsky and Mathilda Harding.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

WITH DAVE HARMON

THE sweet voices you hear occasionally in Flotilla broadcasts are those of the Grace Sisters, part of Dave Harmon's Revue. The girls sing and dance before the KQV microphones.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Voice from Filmland."
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:45 A. M.—Duco Decorators.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
12:00 M.—Midday Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Ball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:15 P. M.—**Sacred song concert presented by Helen Maree Greenwood, soprano; Max Kroon, baritone and W. A. Reger, pianist and accompanist.**
8:00 P. M.—Seven Eleven dance.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—Salon Singers: "Life's Joys."
9:30 P. M.—**Dutch Minstrels: Southern Novelties.**
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oilomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Earl Orchestradians: Morton Downey, tenor.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather, scores.
11:30 P. M.—**Slumber Music: Oriental songs.**

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:30 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late Recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking School.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:01 A. M.—Correct time.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:05 P. M.—An American Garden.
3:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Voter's Service.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—**Soconyland Sketch: Mayor James J. Walker, of New York.**
8:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Program.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos: "You're Perfect."
10:30 P. M.—**Harbor Lights: "Insurance Shipwreck."**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Keith Orpheum Hour.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Hints for the Bride."
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Musical Program.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Musical Program.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Ambassadors Orchestra.
6:58 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Doctor Malone, tenor.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Steve Forrest Program.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frederick Wm. Wile.
8:15 P. M.—**U. S. Navy Band.**
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt Brewers.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold: Paul Whiteman Hour: Medley from "Show Boat."
10:00 P. M.—**The Voice of Columbia: Chopin's "Military Polonaise."**
11:00 P. M.—Curtiss Hour.
12:00 M.—Weather, scores, time.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Midday Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—KDKA Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:15 P. M.—Dinners That Have Set the World Talking.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation."
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers: "Old Italian Love Song."
8:30 P. M.—**Sylvania Foresters: "Night In Venice."**
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers: Southern Division Joins Army.
9:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights: baritone soloist.
10:00 P. M.—**A. B. A. Voyagers: Charms of Spain.**
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet: Liszt's "Liebestraum."
11:00 P. M.—**Radio Manufacturers' Association banquet with Schumann-Heink, Reinald Werrenrath.**
12:00 M.—Weather, baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
9:45 A. M.—Hostess Suggestions.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:05 P. M.—An American Garden.
3:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—**Mobiloil Orchestra: Sigurd Nilssen, bass.**
8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—**R. M. A. Dinner. Address by John Frost, president: Mme. Schumann-Heink, Gladys Rice, Reinald Werrenrath, Hoffiner Boys.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 P. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Wedding Cake Styles."
12:00 M.—Lutheran Innermission.
1:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
3:00 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Announcements.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—French Lesson.
6:30 P. M.—King Covert Vagabonds.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:50 P. M.—Book Review.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Draper's Alabamans.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Oxford Entertainers.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Show Boat: "Way of the West."**
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen Program.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Hour: Beethoven Selections.
10:30 P. M.—**Kansas Frolickers: Brother Macy in Comedy.**
11:00 P. M.—Jungle Band.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"The Wisdom of Leaving a Will."
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Blue Birds.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Musketeers.
11:30 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
12:30 P. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:20 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Sketch presented by Employment Bureau of the Department of Labor, sponsored by the Good Will Federation.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—**Westinghouse Band.**
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Grennan Safety Club.
7:30 P. M.—Golden Percolators.
8:00 P. M.—**Lehn and Fink: Lewis James, tenor.**
8:30 P. M.—Mennen Men: "Dream Train."
9:00 P. M.—**Veedol: saxophone quartet.**
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Maytag program.
10:30 P. M.—**Around the World with Libby: Toscha Seidel, violinist.**
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music: instrumental soloist.
12:00 M.—Weather, baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
3:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels: Solveig's Song.
9:00 P. M.—**Seiberling Singers: Cadman's "At Dawning."**
9:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart: "Moon Maid."
10:30 P. M.—**National Electric Light Association Convention; Albert Spalding, violinist.**
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
12:00 M.—Tracy-Brown Music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:10 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:15 P. M.—Going to Press.
6:30 P. M.—Jungle Band.
6:58 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—"Opportunity."
7:15 P. M.—"Yesterday and Today."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Nickle Cinco - Pateras; Mac and Jennie.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Arabesque: Alaska Gold Fields.
8:30 P. M.—**U. S. Marine Band.**
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**George Olsen Hour.**
11:00 P. M.—Harris Theater Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Weather report, scores, time.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
3:00 P. M.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Week End Tours.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:15 P. M.—Health Talk; "Cancer."
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus: "Menageries."
8:00 P. M.—Ralph L. Grosvenor, baritone.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—**When Good Fellows Get Together.**
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair in Hollywood.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Theater Memories
10:00 P. M.—**Armstrong Quakers: Selection from "Music in May."**
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—**Slumber Music: Peer Gynt Suite.**
12:00 M.—Weather, baseball scores

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
3:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Shanon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins: "To Be In Love."
7:00 P. M.—**Hawaiian syncopators.**
7:30 P. M.—Time; motor news.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service: "Bartered Bride."
9:00 P. M.—An Evening In Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—With the Senate.
11:00 P. M.—National Grange program with Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.
12:00 M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—New York program.
6:58 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—"Pat Haley."
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Story In a Song: "Wedding Bells."**
8:30 P. M.—Musoldent Boys.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village: New feature.
10:30 P. M.—**Doc West: Dorsey Byron, vaudeville star.**
11:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
11:15 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
12:00 M.—Midday Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Snapshots.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration Hour: Oliver Smith, Eva Giles.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—KDKA String quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Home Circle Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—"A Week of the World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band, Edwin Franko Goldman.
8:30 P. M.—**Pickard Family: Revival Minstrel Song.**
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—Seven Eleven dance.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—**Pittsburgh Period.**
11:00 P. M.—Weather, ball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Messages to Byrd.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
3:30 P. M.—Louis High Steppers.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Peyton's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Shannon's Orchestra.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Play by the Strollers.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council: Grover Whalen.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade: Erva Giles, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Damrosch Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—**Lucky Strike Dance: Love Song Medley.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Rita Gould with Dance Orchestra.
11:20 P. M.—Pollack's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—**Vallee's Orchestra.**
12:30 A. M.—Dave Bernie's Orchestra

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Musical vespers.
7:00 P. M.—Moxie Minute Man.
7:02 P. M.—Moose Temple talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35 P. M.—Helen Flately, soprano; Mary Ward Flately, accompanist.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Nit Wit hour.**
8:30 P. M.—Roger Babson.
9:00 P. M.—United Choral Singers: Songs of Many Countries.
9:30 P. M.—**Temple hour: Glass Bar Bells.**
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—George Olsen and His Music Makers.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, scores, time.

FOSTER

VICTOR FOSTER, grand nephew of Stephen Collins Foster, will entertain with comedy songs over WJAS Tuesday night at 7.30 o'clock during Steve Forrest's "Sunshine Period." He will be teamed with Joseph Ritchie.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

(Programs today in Daylight Saving Time).

7:00 P. M.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Songs at Twilight.
Theme—Love's Old Sweet Song.
Instrumental—Evening Star.
Vocal—Juanita.
Lute—Kiss Me Again.
Vibraphone—Just a Wearyin' for You.
Vocal—The Quilting Party.
Instrumental—O Beautiful for Spacious Skies.
Vocal—Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
Hawaiian Guitar—Winona.
Instrumental and Vocal—Now the Day Is Over.

7:30 P. M.

WCAU (1170-256) **Philadelphia** — Pioneers.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Hymn Time.
Keep a Song in Your Heart.
I Surrender All.
I Need Thee Every Your.
His Yoke Is Easy.
I Am Praying for You.
My Saviour First of All.
Safe in the Arms of Jesus.
The Church in the Wildwood.

7:45 P. M.

WLS (870-345) **Chicago** — Little Brown Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCCO (810-370) **St. Paul**—Music.
WGES (1360-220) **Chicago**—Dance Orchestra.
WLW—Melodies (KDKA).
WGN (720-416) **Chicago**—Pat Barnes

8:15 P. M.

WLW—Collier's (KDKA)

8:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—Music.

8:45 P. M.

WGN (720-416) **Chicago** — Nighthawks.
WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland**—Music.

9:00 P. M.

WCFL (970-309) **Chicago**—Orchestra
WDAF (610-492) **Kansas City** — Dance.
WENR (870-345) **Chicago** — Talk; Recital.

9:15 P. M.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Henry Theis Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) **Chicago**—Orchestra
KWKH (850-352) **Shreveport**—Studio
WCFL (970-309) **Chicago**—Organ.
WIP (610-492) **Philadelphia**—Organ.

9:45 P. M.

WGN (720-416) **Chicago**—Program.
WLW—At Baldwin (KDKA).

10:00 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) **Chicago** — Week End Party.
WENR (870-345) **Chicago**—Edison Symphony.
WIP (610-492) **Philadelphia**—Instrumental Quintet.
WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago** — Auld Sandy; Pianist.
WPG (1100-272) **Atlantic City** — Musicale.

10:15 P. M.

WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Concert.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Gembox Hour.
Theme: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Overture: The Mill on the Cliff...... Reissiger
Polonaise from Eugene Onegin...... Tschaikowsky
Tenor: Prize Song from the Meistersinger ...... Wagner
Excerpts from the Merry Widow...Lehar
Motifs from Sylvia ...... Delibes
Pizzicato Polka
Waltz Lento
March and Procession of Bacchus
Habanera and Dagger Dance...... (Natoma) ...... Herbert
Tenor: When My Ships Come Sailing Home ...... Dorel
Finale: Grand Fantasie "Carmen"..Bizet

10:45 P. M.

WBAL (1060-283) **Baltimore**—Reveries.
WGN (720-416) **Chicago**—Pullman Porters.
WSB (740-405) **Atlanta** — Bright Spots.
WTAM (1070-280) **Cleveland** — Variety.

11:00 P. M.

CNRW (780-384) **Winnipeg**—Concert
WGN (720-416) **Chicago**—Harmony Team.
WJR (750-400) **Detroit** — Happy Half Hour.
WPG (1100-272) **Atlantic City** — Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) **Milwaukee**—Orch.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (610-492) **Kansas City**—Concert Orch.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Cino Singers.
Quartet: The Trumpeter
Quartet: Lullaby
Tenor: The Border Ballad
Quartet: A Banjo Song
Quartet: Such A Little Fellow
Quaret: Ay Ay Ay (Creole Song)
Baritone—Hard Trials
Quartet: Wheel In A Wheel
WGN (720-416) **Chicago** — Dance Orchestra.
WSM (650-461) **Nashville**—Concert.

11:30 P. M.

WMAQ (670-447) **Chicago**—The Bible; Concert Orchestra.
NBC SYSTEM—Feature to WEAF WRC WOC WJAX WIOD KOA WWJ.
WJR (750-400) **Detroit**—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—'Cello Recital by Leonard Watson.

12:00 M.

WBAP (800-374) **Fort Worth**—Maurice's Orchestra.
WGHP (1220-246) **Detroit**—Arcadians.
WLW (700-428) **Cincinnati**—Musicale Novelesque.
Novelty Players: Jericho.
Novelty Players: When My Dreams Come True
Novelty Maid: Honey
Novelty Players: That's You Baby
Novelty Players: Dream Mother
Metropolins: Somewhere In Honolulu
Arco Pizzicato: Blind Man's Movie
Novelty Players: Lady of the Morning
Buster's Brother: Nobody's Business.
Buster's Brother: New River Train
Novelty Players: Mean To Me
Bassoon Solo: Dancing Tambourine
Novelty Players: Every Moon's A Honeymoon
Novelty Players: I Say Whoopee
Novelty Maid: What A Day
Novelty Players. Kids Again
Metropolins: A Precious Little Thing Called Love
Novelty Players: My Cairo Love (One Stolen Night)
Novelty Players: Singapore Sal
WHK (1390-216) **Cleveland**—Amos 'n' Andy; Day's Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) **Chicago** — Dream Ship.
WJR (750-400) **Detroit** — Dance; Organ.
WTMJ (620-487) **Milwaukee** — Orchestra; Organ.

12:30 A. M.

WENR (870-345) **Chicago**—Vaudeville.

1:00 A. M.

KSTP (1460-205) **St. Paul**—Musical Mirror.

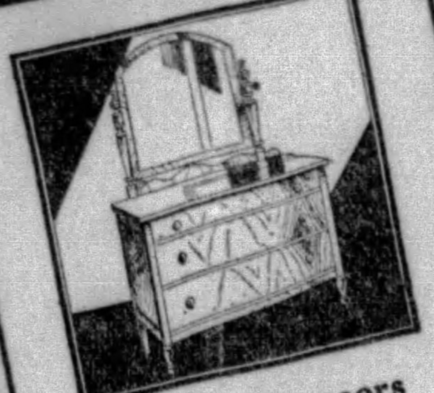
PICKERING'S 56th ANNIVERSARY

New records for Furniture Selling! The Pickering Anniversary certainly has the "name" for sensational values—and happy crowds are the natural result.

Great Reserve Anniversary purchases go on the display floors tomorrow—to be featured in this Sale that gets right down to the real business of giving you WONDERFULLY MORE FOR YOUR MONEY than is possible at any other time of the year. The whole effort of this big organization is bent in this direction—to help you SAVE in a manner gloriously pleasing to your heart and pocketbook.

EVERYTHING ON SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY TERMS!

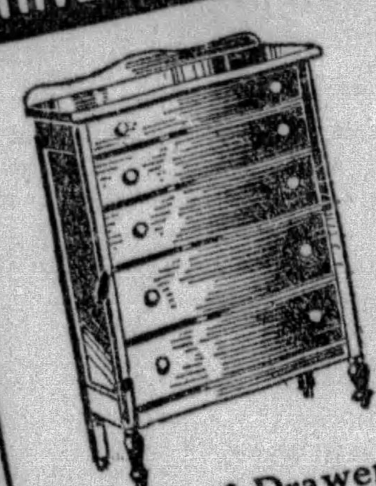
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



Walnut Dressers $12.56

Colonial type dressers in the new walnut finish: will add charm to any bedroom—roomy, well made and a value at this low price.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



Chest of Drawers $7.56

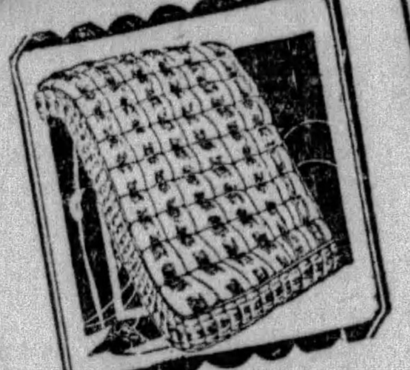
Quaint, early American style with five roomy drawers — finished in walnut. A typical Anniversary bargain.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Lawn Swing $7.56

Kiddies and grown-ups long to own one of these sturdily constructed lawn swings—now is your opportunity, when the price is only $7.56.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



Fine Mattress $9.56

A splendid combination mattress of felt and cotton — well made and finished with colorful art tick; full double bed size.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Electrolier $9.56

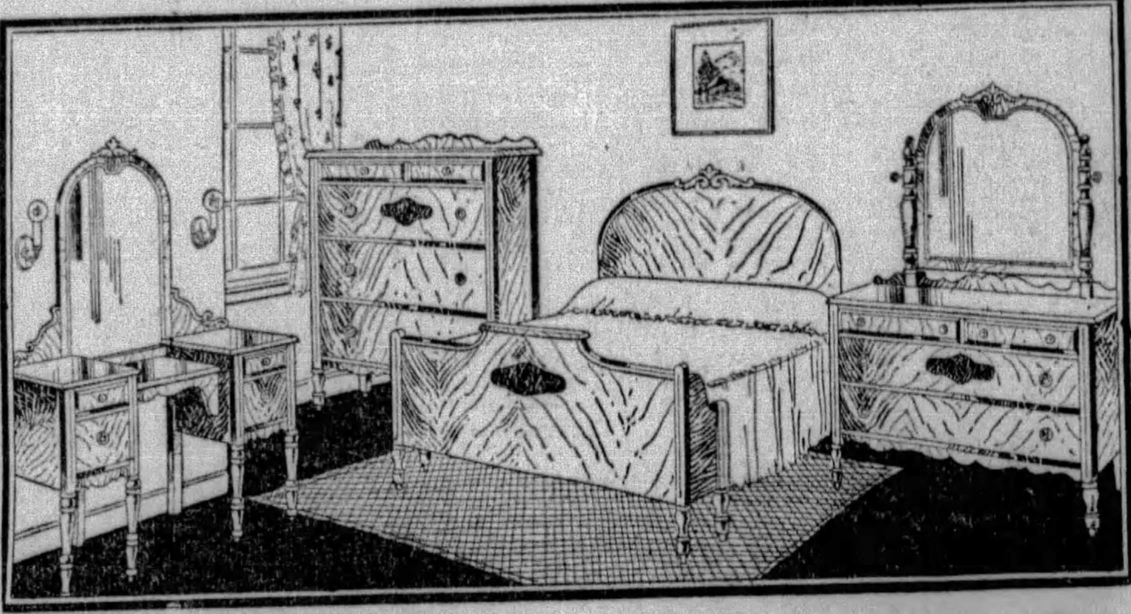
A combination light and table centerpiece for flowers — beautifully finished in antique silvered metal with flower-like lighting fixtures; complete with cord and socket.

Anniversary Feature!

This $300 Elegant All-Mohair Living Room Suite — Three Handsome Pieces

$179

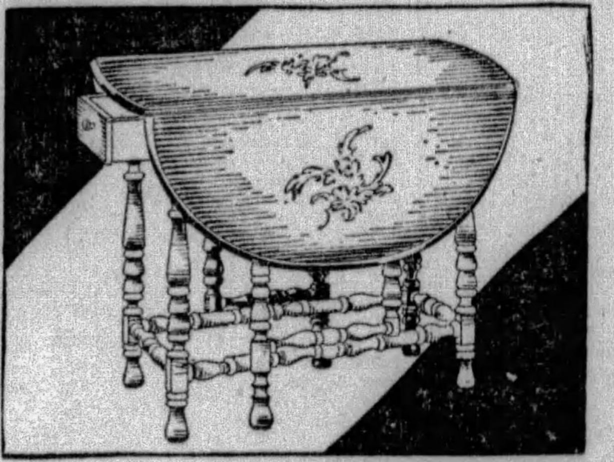
This beautifully designed suite is truly a "find" — unexcelled workmanship, quality materials make it one of the outstanding offerings of this 56th Anniversary Sale. Built on graceful, hand-carved walnut frames, upholstered in fine Mohair and finished with spring-filled reversible cushions of exquisite moquette. Think of it—these three magnificent pieces—for only $179.



This $150 Beautiful New Walnut 4-Piece Bedroom Suite $99

A "red letter" value—of especial appeal to June Brides—excellent quality at low price. This exquisite suite with bow-end bed, spacious dresser, dainty semi-vanity dresser and roomy chest of drawers in the new walnut finish—enriched with contrasting wood overlays. A value if ever there was one for $99.

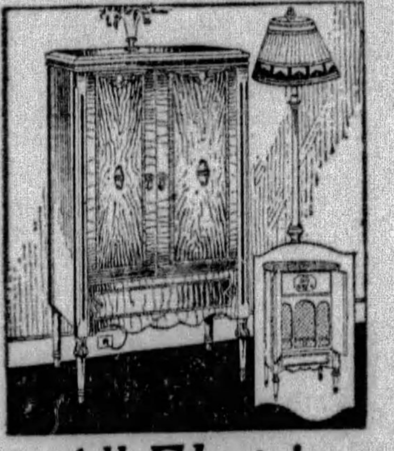
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Red Lacquer Gate Leg Table $10.56

An ideal occasional table for the living room—and large enough to be used as a dinette table. Finished in an antique red lacquer with colorful floral designs on the top and drop leaves.



All Electric Radio Complete With Tubes $79

Never such a value—beautiful cabinet, fine set, nationally famous speaker and tubes—and for the extraordinarily low price of $79. Complete—nothing else to buy. ***Anniversary Credit Terms!***

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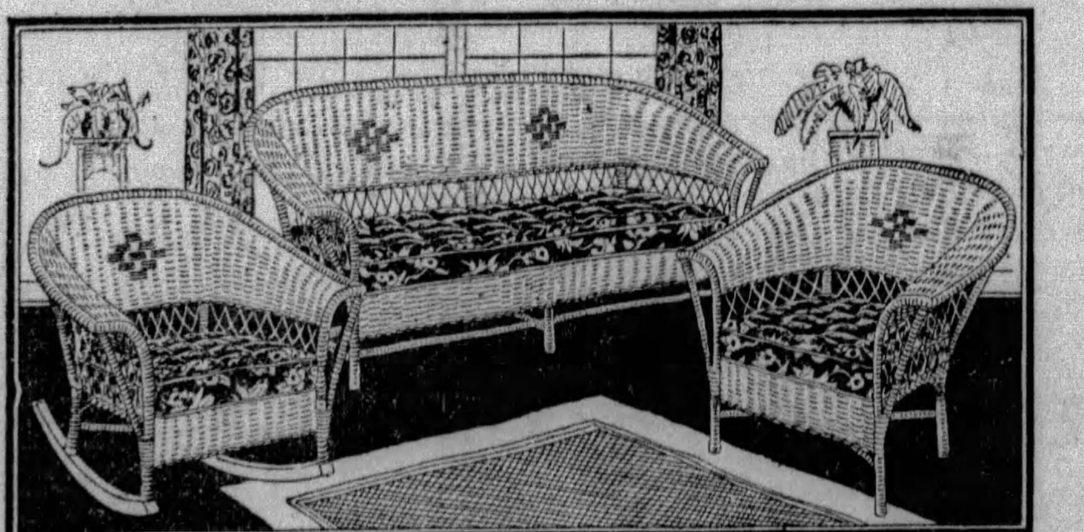
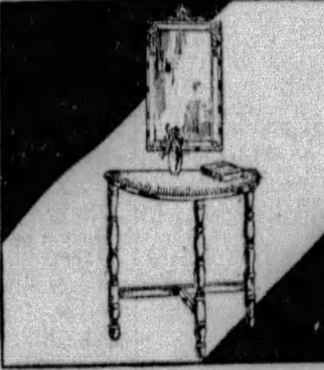


Handsome 3-Pc. Woven Fibre Porch or Sun Parlor Suite... Anniversary Price $39.56

Through a great manufacturer's price concession we are able to offer these regular $57 woven fibre suites for only $39.56. Choice of three new and attractive finishes—goose grey, putty and baronial brown. The 4-ft. settee, arm chair and arm rocker are complete with cretonne cushions in cheery designs and colors.

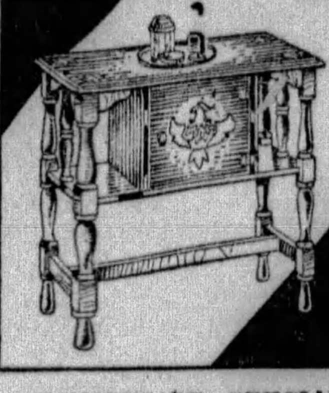
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY TERMS!



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Console Table and Mirror $5.56

Beautiful decorated console table and mirror finished in red or rayon lacquer.



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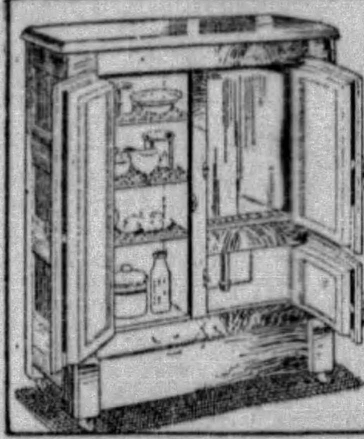

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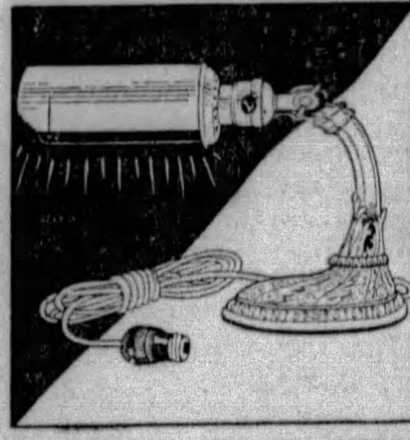
Side-Icer Refrigerator $19.56

Three-tray refrigerator with white enamel finish inside; constructed of hardwood with golden oak outside.



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL MONDAY!

Radio or Desk Lamp 75c

In attractive green and gold, bronze finish—will make reading a pleasure.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

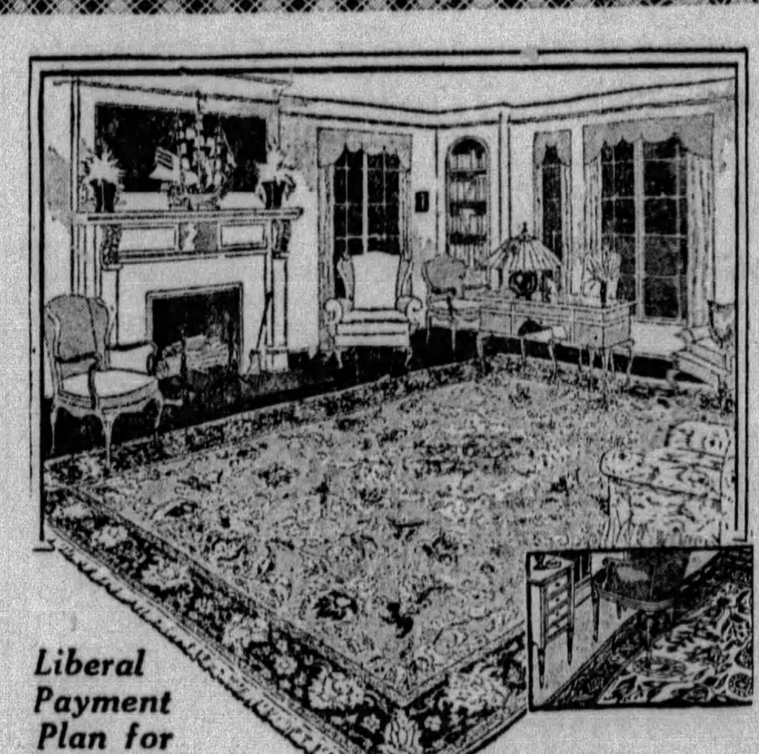
Full Roll Fibre Rockers $3.56

In goose grey and baronial brown — ideal for the porch or as an extra chair in any room.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL MONDAY!

"Ski-Blue" Bake Pans 35c

Splendid for cakes, macaroni or in fact for any baking purpose. In vitreous finish, easy to clean; with deeper blue edge.



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Floortex Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Special $9.75

With Genuine O'Cedar Floor Mop FREE!

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PICKERING'S *Tenth and Penn*

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
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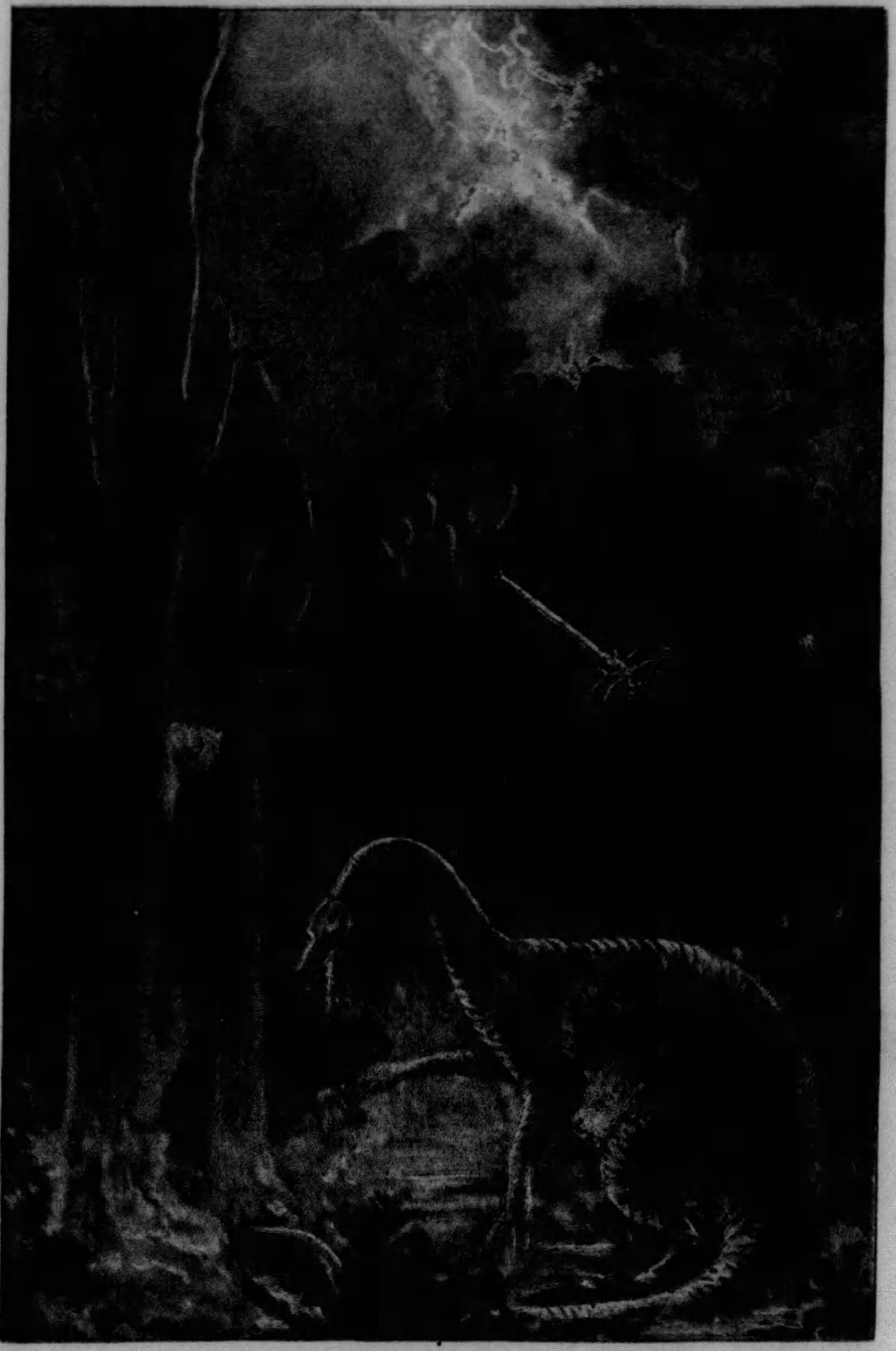
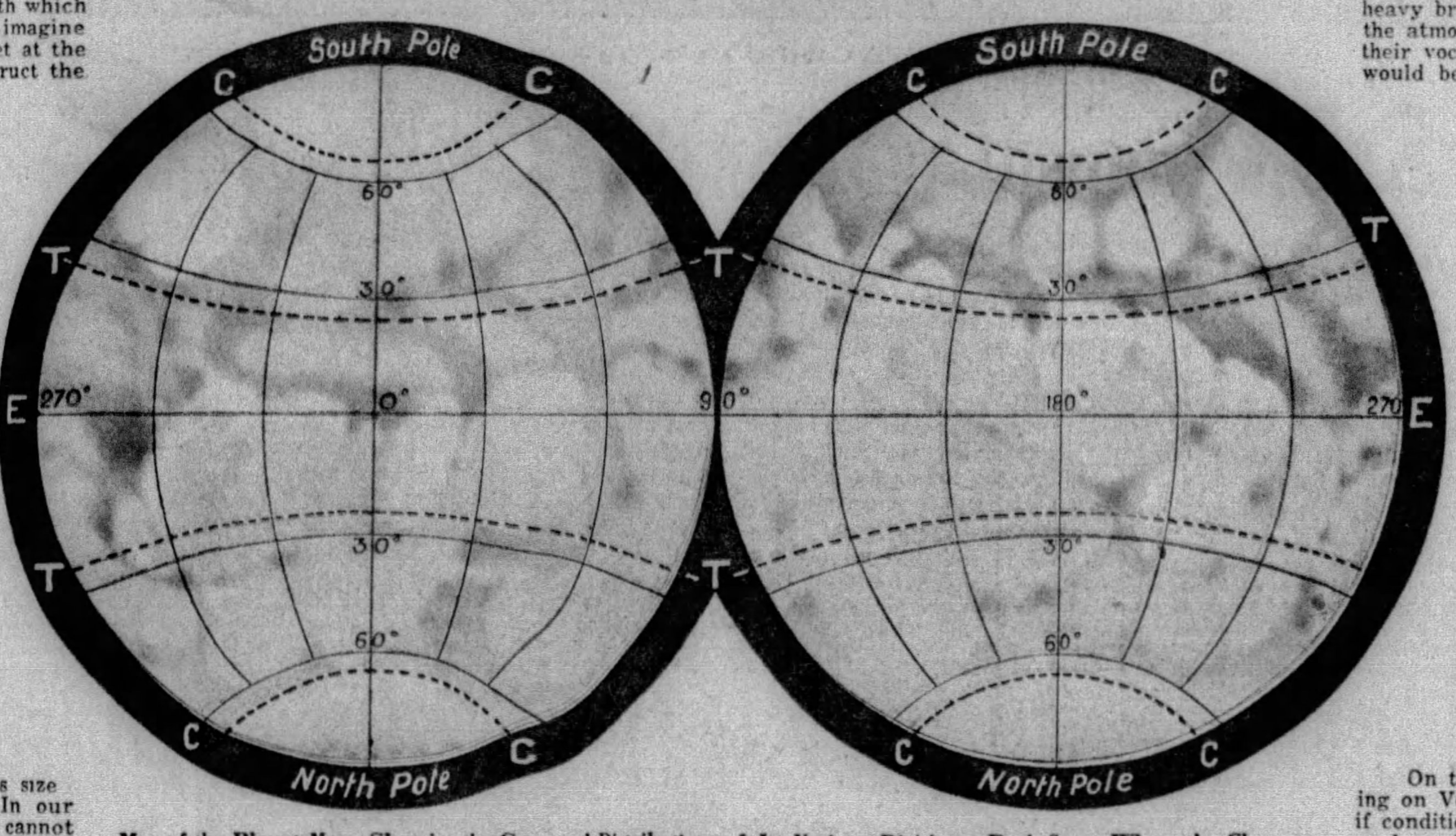
Conditions of Life On the Various Planets

What Science Now Knows of the Peculiar Characteristics of the Vegetation and of Living Creatures on Other Worlds

New Instruments and New Discoveries at Last Make Certain Many Facts Which Scientists Had Suspected or Doubted



Ideal Representation of a Night Scene, Illuminated by Almost Incessant Lightning and Phosphorescence, in the Dense Vegetation of the Steaming Swamps on the Planet Venus.



Map of the Planet Mars, Showing the General Distribution of Its Various Divisions, Dark Spots Where the Changes of Coloration Occur at the Changing Seasons, Especially in the Tropical Regions of the Southern Hemisphere. E—Equator, T—Tropics, C—Polar Circles.

CHAPTER III.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

THE planet Venus was formed after the earth and is therefore younger. The year on Venus lasts only 224 days, during which the changes of the season are very slightly marked, for its axis is very little inclined and the planet travels on a nearly circular orbit. Moreover, it is nearer than we are to the source of light. All these conditions must have a marked influence on the phenomena of life on its surface.

On the other hand, as the dimensions of Venus are nearly the same as those of our planet and its density only slightly less, the force of gravity there is felt approximately as on the earth. Everything demonstrates that the physical constitution of Venus is very little different from that of the earth and, with these facts in view, we can draw some important conclusions from them.

In the first place, its position nearer to the sun naturally causes its temperature to be higher; theoretically the sun must heat and light it two times more than the earth. It is probable that in the temperate, and even the polar regions of Venus, the climate must be similar to that of our tropical countries.

Arid deserts cannot exist there, for it appears that not only is water found everywhere, but even in great abundance. That is, at least, the conclusion we are entitled to draw from telescopic observation, which is constantly hindered by the presence of opaque veils which seem to be due to cloudy layers constantly hanging over the surface of the planet. It is true that some astronomers have supposed that this general whiteness might be the result of a nearly uniform diffusion of light, which would not necessarily imply the presence of water vapor.

But other observations indicate positively that water vapor exists in the atmosphere of Venus, and this observation is strengthened by the character of the aspects observed. These observations agree with our researches and it is upon them we shall rely to establish the bases of our study.

It is reasonable to affirm that under the action of the burning sun water rises into the sky of Venus, then condenses and falls upon the soil in abundant tempestuous rains. Now, heat and humidity are, as we know, the conditions most favorable to a luxurious vegetation. Therefore the Venusian territories are invaded by thick forests, and reasoning proves to us that they must be quite appreciably like those which covered the earth when it was at the present geological age of Venus.

There is a point of comparison with the earth which should be emphasized. We have every reason to imagine the living world of Venus to be like our planet at the stage of evolution mentioned. Let us reconstruct the former from what we know of the other. The soil there must be marshy, covered with accumulated rotting organic debris, supporting immense ferns compared to which those of our present equatorial forests, though enormous, are merely dwarf specimens, giant equiseta (horsetails) and monstrous lycopodia (mosses.)

All these plants, represented by innumerable species which, however, are very little different from one another, are without flowers, because the flower is an advanced formation and a result of evolution, which has not yet had time or occasion to occur on Venus. And this absence of flowers involves logically the absence of all animals which live on their nectar. Upon Venus the brilliant butterflies and the industrious bees would not find any nourishment. Moreover, these insects with their several complicated metamorphoses from egg to winged creature prove that they are of a high organization and that many thousands of years of evolution and progress have alone been able to bring them to the point where we see them upon earth.

They are replaced on Venus by enormous dragon-flies, by formidable mantes (carnivorous insects), by gigantic crawfish, by all sorts of carnivorous and predatory insects, armed with saws, daggers, pincers, scissors, active and powerful, murderous and voracious, and which make ferocious war upon one another.

Why are these creatures of such prodigious size Because they have plenty of time to grow. In our earthly climate the great majority of insects cannot survive the rigors of Winter, do not live, at least in the adult form, more than the space of a summer and in order to perpetuate their species, are obliged to carefully shelter their grubs or their chrysalises in a long Winter's sleep, during which they do not grow.

Let us notice that the difference on our earth is indeed very marked between the insects of hot countries and of temperate countries. The insects of the tropics or the equatorial belt are much larger than those of temperate or cold countries. But how much larger would they be if they should grow in the hothouse atmosphere of the primeval forest without their complicated changes, as we know from our fossils they once did on earth. It is logical to believe they are growing in this way in the forests of Venus.

The earthly dragon-flies of the Second Period of earth's history had the wing-spread of a sea-gull, but it is probable that the insects of Venus have no need for such a great development of the flying apparatus, for the density of the atmosphere permits them to sustain themselves without effort. This density is, in fact, almost double that of the earth's atmosphere. If the last is expressed by the figure one (1), that of Venus is 1.88. Flying animals there move with more ease, but also more slowly.

If everything on Venus happens as on earth, then vast seas, which are both the cause and result of torrential rains, must cover Venus and also provide a living place for a swarm of creatures. Upon the muddy depths crawl many mollusks with spiral shells. Across immense banks of coral, built up by incessantly increasing colonies forming a girdle for entire continents, swim fish of a coarse, crude type, rather like our sturgeons, lampreys and especially our sharks, without gills, breathing through blow-holes, with skeletons of gristle and with uneven tails, alarming sea-monsters which seek in the depth of the waters the belemnites (cuttle-fish), and the ammonites (spiral shell fish), which in centuries still far in the future for Venusians will shake off their shells and evolve into octopuses and squids of the earthly type.

But the strangest beings of this distant animal population, always remarkable for its monstrosity, are those gigantic reptiles which move heavily in the hot darkness of the forest or in the warm water of the marshes and who must be very similar to the old extinct diplodocus and megalosaur, whose skeletons sometimes 80 ft. long are found in the soil of our earth.

These great reptiles are the undisputed masters of the Venusian animal kingdom and its most perfect representatives up to the present. For, in consequence of the unchanging character of the seasons and the regularity of the temperature, warm-blooded animals (birds and mammals) have no reason to exist. The warm-blooded animals on earth have only perfected their organs in order to struggle against changes of climate and of diet, and to make themselves more fit for the varying and often surprising requirements of the hard struggle for life.

But on Venus the temperature scarcely changes, the food supply remains the same at all seasons and equally abundant in all regions, and no effort is necessary. What is the use under these circumstances of trying to complicate life? Complications are only necessary when the cold of winter checks food hunting and it becomes necessary to find a way of protecting oneself against it. But there is no winter on Venus. Life there is always easy—a heavy vegetable life which only asks the body to take the trouble of picking up some free food.

Therefore, all over Venus intelligence is still of the crudest character. One can do without it, since one has no need to face new conditions and surprises; one has never to resolve problems that could not have been foreseen. These are some of the reasons why the higher animals, the vertebrates with warm blood, have no occasion to exist there. If no dog can exist on Venus, then it is still more certain that no animal can exist there comparable to man.

Man is the logical perfection of the work of a creator who has not yet seen the need of making such a being on Venus. What, indeed, could a man do on that planet? It is merely a rough model of a planet which, like a palace under construction, is not yet ready to receive him. His faculties would not find an opportunity to exercise themselves there. They would lack the necessary elements for sharpening them. Moreover, his organs would be very different from ours. For instance, his breathing capacity would be totally different. The sense of hearing, which plays an important part in the development of human intellectuality, would only have to perform a trifling labor to receive the sounds which spread out with great liveliness in the very dense air of Venus. On the other hand, still continuing the comparison with man, the Venusian's intellectual faculties could not expand as widely as on earth because he could not have the same knowledge of the universe as a man. Under the impenetrable mass of clouds which covers the sky of Venus, he could not, indeed, suspect the existence of stars and planets, or the immensity of space, the contemplation of which has contributed to raise human thought to its high level and which has permitted man to understand and admire the sublime work of creation.

On the surface of Venus, to eat, without any need of hunting for food, is the most important function. Very few matters trouble the dweller on Venus. The plants have no flowers; the animals held down to their heavy brutal reptilian structure know no songs because the atmosphere has not given them occasion to develop their vocal organs; their forms have no grace. What would be the use of all those things since no person exists there capable of appreciating such harmonious delights? It is to be feared that the early astronomers, inspired by the charming and gentle hour of night favorable to reveries, when the "evening star" shows itself on an earthly horizon, were mistaken in giving to the planet Venus the name of the goddess of beauty and love. Venus is merely the kingdom of animal digestion.

Venus is a tragic planet with an atmosphere saturated with electricity and constantly shaken by storms. And it is sombre also, no doubt, for in spite of the intense heat which the sun keeps up, the orb of day scarcely shines there. It is always veiled by the thickness of the clouds, and when night comes it is profound, the stars remaining hidden and no satellite appearing to revolve around the planet to bathe it with the delightful reflection of moonlight.

However, it is possible that other forms of light may take the place of those which are lacking. There are, in the first place, incessant flashes of lightning, kept up by the clouds, of which we have just spoken. Then, the hot waters which carry much vegetable refuse, the organic overflow of all kinds arising from a soil rich in humus, may give rise to a swarm of animalculae which play the role of cleaners and which, like many inferior organisms in our world, may be endowed with phosphorescent light.

On the other hand, that intelligence which is lacking on Venus would be in danger of never developing, if conditions always continued to be the same as those we have just enumerated. Even the low intelligence of Venus must find an opportunity to develop itself by exercise, as a muscle is strengthened by work, for one cannot conceive a world incapable of acquiring consciousness of itself, at least in a distant future. The highest animal intelligence occurs probably in the depths of the seas of Venus, when the continual battles of the struggle for life help to stimulate the reactions of the brain in a favorable medium. They're what scientists call the "crisis of growth" takes place. We can very well reconstruct existence in these seas by comparing it with what has happened in our own seas.

Instead of being a black depth, the Venusian seas are a place of brilliant illuminations, maintained by myriads of creatures, which are really animals, but are tree-like in form, such as the isidia, alarming deep-sea gorgons, which spread out their branches of fire and unroll their tresses into sheets of flame, green, yellow, violet, red, blue, of an inexpressible splendor. In these oases of light, spread out in the midst of deserts of

(Continued on Page 2)

Animals That Took Up Flying Somewhat Like Aviators

BIRDS are not the only living things that fly. In several species nature has provided animals otherwise destined for a down-to-earth existence with means of flying.

In the Malay Archipelago there is a flying frog that lives in trees and flits from branch to branch, sometimes descending through the air from a tree-top to the ground with a slanting glide.

It is a big frog, weighing half a pound or more, with huge hands and feet, the fingers and toes very long and webbed to their ends. In flight the webs are expanded, presenting to the air a surface much larger than the body of the animal.

An extensive membrane or web also connects the inner fingers of each hand with the body; and, apparently to make itself lighter with relation to its bulk, the frog takes in air between its body and skin.

The animal's back and legs are dark shiny green, its belly yellow, and the webs black rayed with yellow. The ends of its toes and fingers have cupping disks for clinging to tree branches and foliage.

Although a tree fog, the creature is an excellent swimmer.

In the same part of the world is found a strange lizard, called the "flying dragon," which has wings that it uses in flitting from branch to branch of the trees in which it lives. The wing membranes are stretched on a sort of frame formed by its outwardly-extended ribs.

The creature is about nine inches long, and adorned with all the colors of the rainbow. No butterfly can surpass it in beauty of coloration, and when a number of its species are seen flying about together, the effect is quite gorgeous.

The flying lizard has no muscular apparatus for flapping. It is a "glider" pure and simple.

In that region also the so-called "flying foxes" are exceedingly numerous, so much so indeed as to be a serious pest. They are giant bats. One species, the Kalong bat of Java, measures over five feet from wing-tip to wing-tip.

Ordinary bats feed exclusively on insects, but the flying foxes are fruit-eaters. Frequently large flocks of them raid fruit orchards at night, doing great damage.

Remove its wings, and the skeleton of a bat is very like that of a man. The structural arrangement of the bones from the waist up is remarkably humanlike. A man equipped with wings like those of a bat could fly about without any mechanical aid.

The thin membranes of a bat's wings are stretched on the enormously extended fingers of its hands, and from each thumb the membrane is continued to the ankle. When the animal is at rest, the fingers are folded, bringing them together like the ribs of a closed umbrella.

Bats are the only mammals capable of sustained flight. They can stay on the wing for hours, and are actually more at home in the air than on the ground. Indeed, on the ground they are almost helpless.

In the seas about the Malay Archipelago flying fishes are plentiful, as they are in all warm seas. Often they fly aboard ship when the ocean is rough, especially at night. If cut open in the dark, their insides gleam with phosphorescent light, from the tiny luminous marine crustaceans they have eaten.

There are at least fifty species of flying fishes, some of them reaching a length of eighteen inches. They are very good food.

A flying fish, if the wind is right, may make a flight of some hundreds of yards. There has always been much dispute as to whether the creature flies by flapping its winglike pectoral fins or by soaring. It certainly has a strong muscular apparatus at the base of its "wings." But Dr. Austin Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution, who is a recognized expert, says that the flight of a flying fish is that of a "glider," though helped to some extent by flapping.

A Flying Fish, One of the Most Versatile of Creatures, Which Like Human Beings, Developed a Method of Traveling Through the Air.

The Flying Dragon of the Malay Archipelago. It Is a Member of the Lizard Family and Uses Wings to Fly From Tree to Tree.

An Indian Fruit Bat That Has the Appearance of a Man. The Photograph Is Inverted, as the Creature Was Caught by the Camera While Hanging by Its Claws.

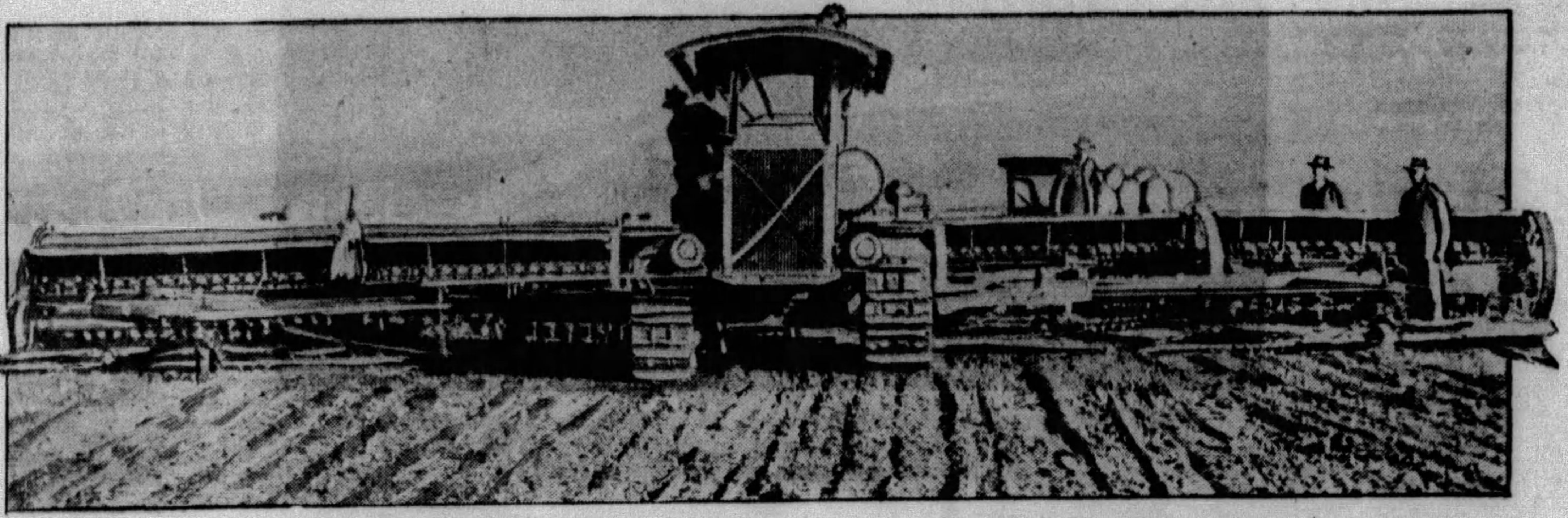
Unusual Photograph of a Bat's Wings in Motion. The Bat Guides Itself in the Dark by Means of the Sensitivity of the Wings.

At the Left—Drawing of the Interesting Tree Frog, Whose Feet, Developed for the Purpose, Serve as Wings in Its Prodigious Leaps.

Planting 150 Acres in a Day

INVENTIVE genius, which has done so much to provide labor-saving devices for the home, and which has brought to such a high degree of perfection the automobile, radio and airplane, has not neglected the farm. Equipped with modern machinery of the farm, pioneers could go into unsettled land and have it under cultivation in a remarkably short time.

A generation or two ago it would have taken two men several weeks to plant grain in a plot of 150 acres of land. There has just been introduced to grain farmers of the West, who are accustomed to dealing with large acreages, a new harrow-drill hook-up operated by a caterpillar which makes it possible for two men to plant 150 acres a day. The caterpillar can pull five drills for a 55-foot sweep. Big hoppers on the machine make four or five stops for filling—all the pauses that are necessary in a day's work. The machine involves the use of the peg-tooth harrow ahead of the drill.



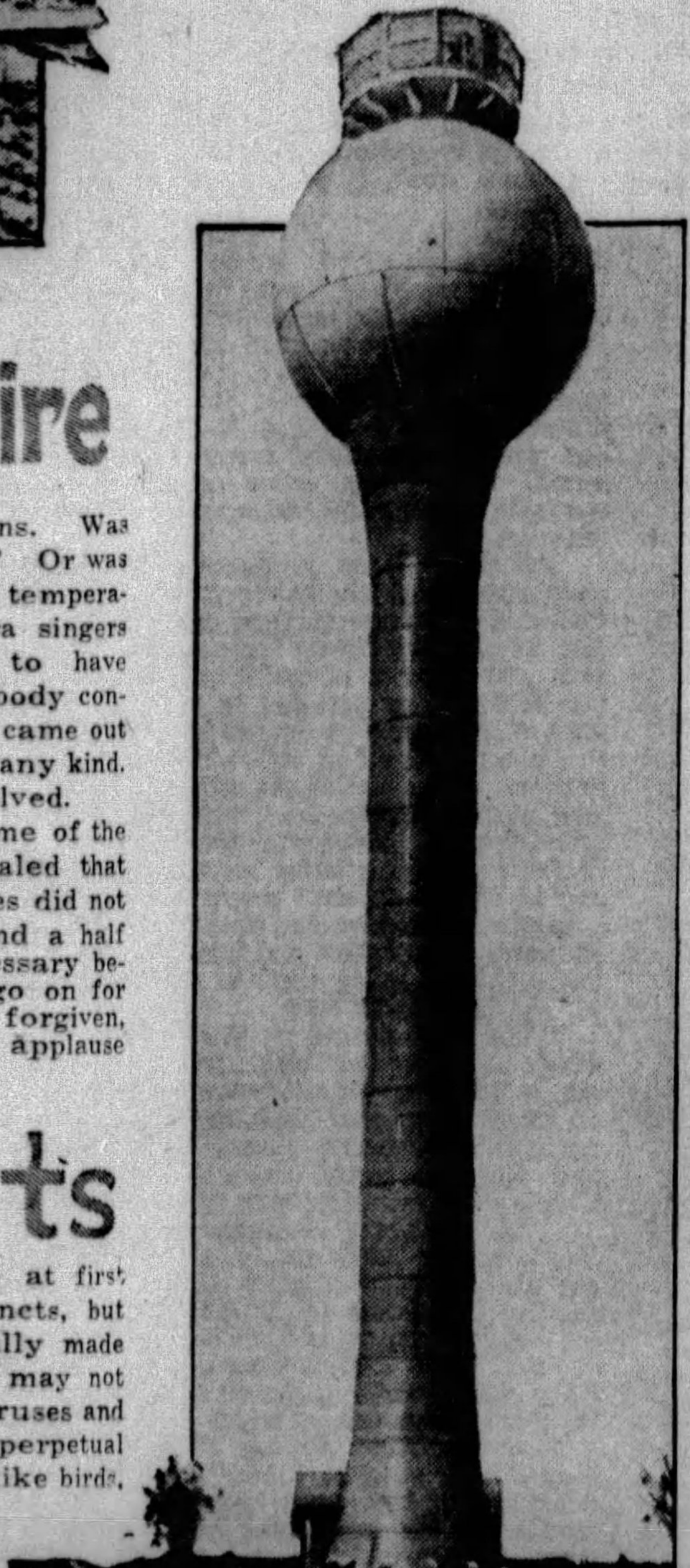
The New Harrow-Drill Hookup With Caterpillar Trucks. The Device Plants 150 Acres in Ten Hours.

Oddest Water Tank in the World

TOURISTS on the highway near Ponca City, Okla., always stop their cars to stare at the extraordinary water tank, which dominates the landscape at that point. The spherical portion of the tall structure, which is twenty-one feet in diameter, holds 80,000 gallons of water. The tower itself is seven feet in diameter. Within it a spiral stairway extends through the tank to an observation platform almost a hundred feet from the ground. Searchlights and a telescope are mounted there.

The tank looks like a scepter. It is located on the 160-acre Boy Scout Camp near Ponca City, and was built by L. H. Wentz, oil operator and sponsor of the camp. From the lookout tower the scouts can command a view over the entire camp, and the boys compete for the privilege of mounting the observation platform and sweeping the surrounding landscape with a telescope.

Water tanks, like gas filling stations, are now constructed with an idea toward helping the general scenic effect, rather than injuring it.



The Combined Water Tank and Lookout Post at the Boy Scout Camp Near Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Why So Few Women Opera Singers Can Wear Male Attire

MOST great opera singers of both sexes are, to say the least, inclined to be plump. Caruso was, Tetrazzini is, Schumann-Heink, the famous Emma Eames, and a great many more of the best-known stars of opera, were considerable figures physically as well as musically. There are exceptions, of course. Galli-Curci is one; Marie Jeritza is another.

It is because of this predisposition to avoirdupois—due to the construction of the chest muscles which is characteristic of great singers—that women opera singers have always found it awkward, sometimes impossible, to assume male roles. Mme. Jeritza is one of the few who can look just as charming in man's attire as in woman's. She is one of the most beautiful of the operatic singers, and has demonstrated that she can wear male attire with great success.

Of course, accidents will happen. Not long ago the beautiful Jeritza stepped into the breach during a performance of "Der Rosenkavalier," at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. The flu had made inroads upon the cast, and now it had stricken Grete Fupuchgold, who was playing the role of Octavian, a Viennese cavalier. With almost no notice, the beautiful Jeritza undertook to play the role. There was vociferous applause when she made her entrance. She looked gorgeous in the male costume, and she sang with her customary fire and loveliness of tone.

Yet, at the end of the first act, Jeritza failed to appear for a bow. It is a great crisis which will prevent an opera star from taking a bow. The audience was mystified. When a half hour passed and the second act had not yet begun, the audience grew restive.

As a rule, the curtain of an opera performance will not be held back for such a length of time unless something extraordinary has happened backstage. All sorts of rumors began to fly back and forth among the patrons. Was Jeritza ill? Had she fainted? Or was the delay due to an attack of temperament of the sort which opera singers are traditionally supposed to have every once in a while? Nobody concerned with the management came out to make an announcement of any kind.

Finally the mystery was solved.

Inquiries were made by some of the boxholders, and it was revealed that Octavian's white satin breeches did not fit the tall, svelte Jeritza, and a half an hour of pinning was necessary before the singer was able to go on for the second act. Then all was forgiven, and Jeritza received peals of applause for her work.

Mme. Maria Jeritza, Who Has Been Called the World's Most Beautiful Opera Singer. She Has a Superb Figure Which Enables Her to Don Masculine Clothes to Advantage.

Conditions of Life on the Various Planets

(Continued from First Page.)

darkness, vital activity is powerful. One may compare these places to glowing cities, which lure to their festivities all the seekers of adventure of the outer world and all the ravenous hunters of prey. There the law of the strongest is the only one in force, for everyone lives there only at the expense of his neighbor. All the guests are implacable carnivora, ever hungering for animal food, no plant being able to live where the sun does not penetrate, and the substances that can be assimilated are living animals and the animal debris accumulated on the bottom.

There among the flaming corals the great hunting fish come to prowl, giant dog-fish with enormous eyes, brilliant as lighthouses, lured by fire to feast on the cephalopods (cuttle-fish), with burning tentacles, which themselves hunt the smaller crustaceans which, in turn, are devourers of other still smaller living and light-bearing victims. And at the bottom of the scale the small tribe, the common people of these caravansaries of gluttony and murder, must be content to hunt for garbage, to gorge themselves as they can with dead bodies and to gather in the mud—just like our greedy holothurians and fat worms of the great sea depths, the refuse of all kinds which falls in an incessant rain from the surface and which is the support of these paupers of the deep.

Thus on the soil, in the shadow of the forests of Venus we find the heavy and slow life of enormous plant-eating reptiles, condemned to disappear as soon as any variation in the conditions around them leaves them unable to adapt themselves. There is a strenuous life, perhaps, in the air, which is traversed by the flight of great carnivorous insects. But undoubtedly there is a fierce life in the depths of the oceans, where creatures are at first guided by low animal instincts, but whose intelligence is gradually made sharper, in order that they may not succumb to the dangers, the ruses and the ruthless ambitions of a perpetual combat. The higher animals, like birds, mammals, man, are absent from this world where they have not yet any useful part to play—such is the picture of all that life can actually be on the planet Venus.

(Continued Next Sunday)

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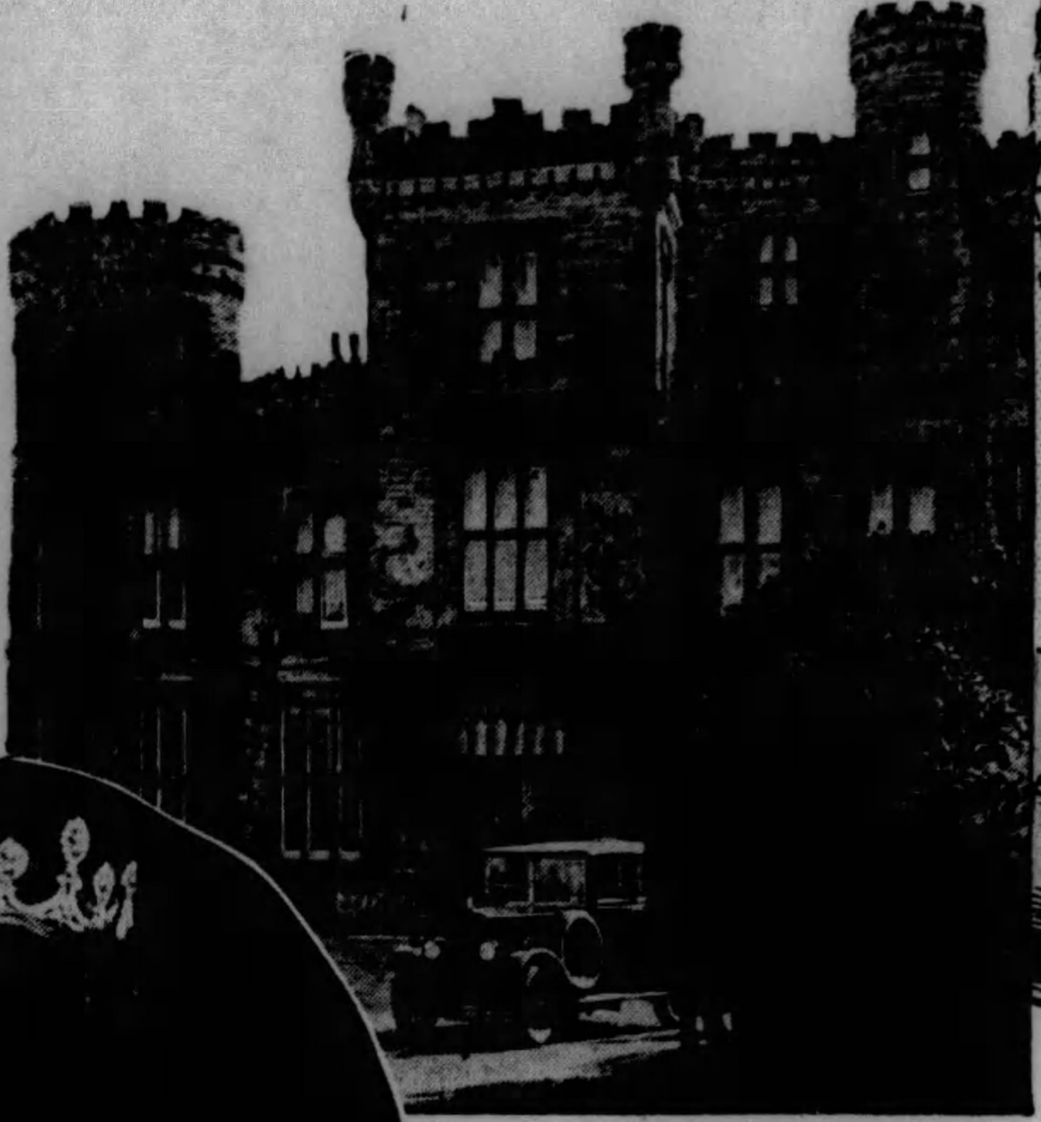
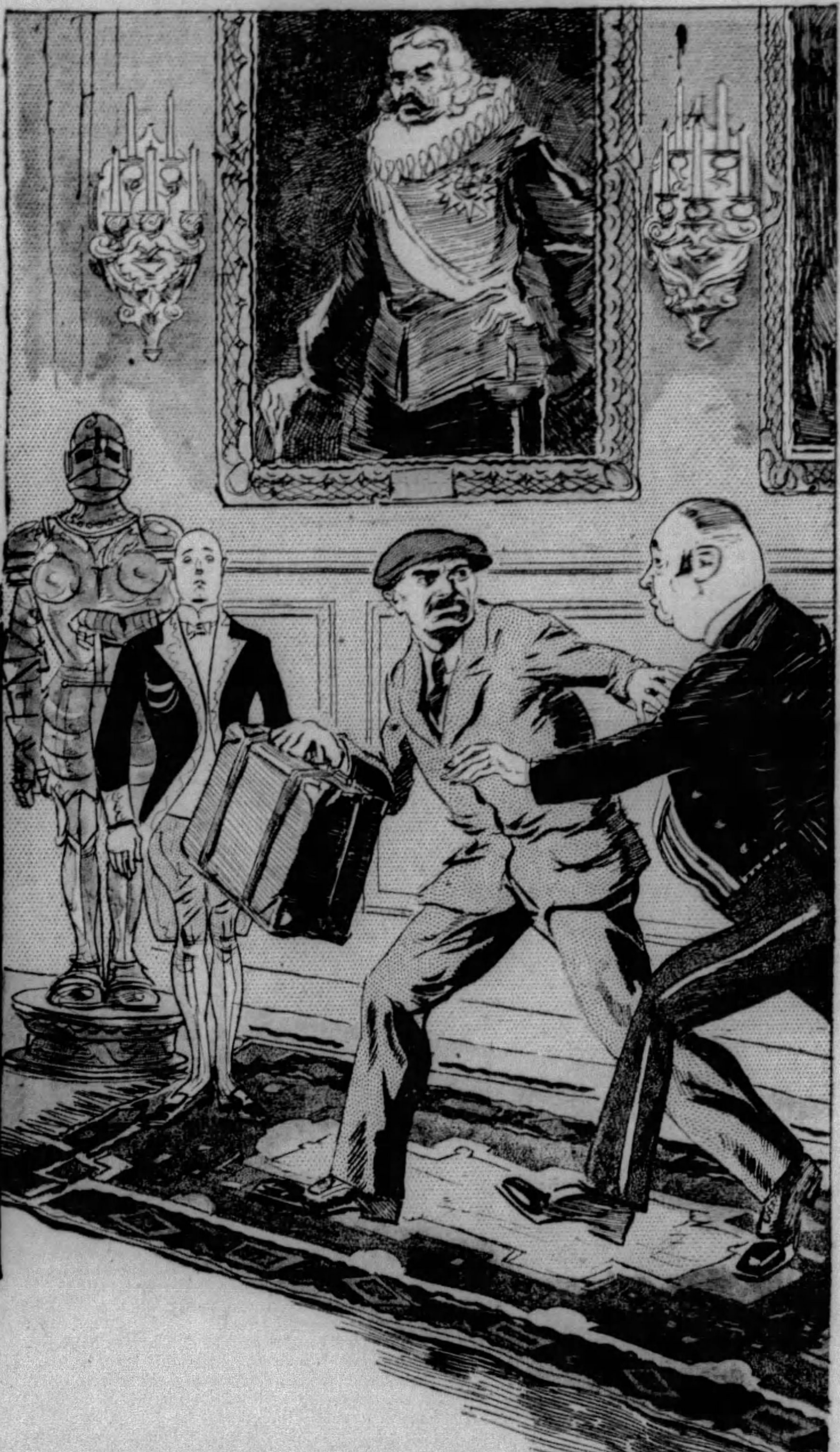
Yesterday a Cowboy, Today a British Lord—Hates It

Sudden Turn of Fortune Makes Mr. Perceval, Poor Canadian Rancher, Master of a British Castle, a Big Estate and Fortune, but He Can't Stand the Pomp and Ceremony of Fashionable Life and the Useless Retinue of Overfed and Underworked Servants

The New Earl of Egmont Grinding His Ax in Front of His Pile of Winter Wood on His Ranch in Canada.



The Ancestral Home, Avon Castle, Hampshire, England, Which the Canadian Rancher Has Fallen Heir To.



The New Earl Rushed by the Butler and Other Flunkies, Still Firmly Holding His Suitcase in His Hand, and Passed on Down the Hall, Where He Met the Dowager Countess in Widow's Weeds, and He Felt Like a Sheriff Evicting a Starving Widow.

Florence, Dowager Countess of Egmont, Widow of the Late Lord Egmont, Who Has Turned Over the Ancestral Estate to the New Occupant.

This Is Young Fred Perceval on His Cowboy Pony on the Ranch. But the Youngster Is Now the Noble, Viscount Perceval, Heir to an Earldom.

Photograph of the Worried and Weather-beaten Face of Frederick Joseph Perceval, Farmer, of Alberta, Canada, as He Arrived at the Castle to Look Over His Suddenly Acquired Estate.

LONDON, May 24.

IT seemed the greatest possible good fortune to plain Mr. Frederick Joseph Travely Perceval, for nearly thirty years a hard-working cattle rancher of Calgary, Canada, when, to his astonishment, he was notified that he had become the tenth Earl of Egmont.

The formal letter from the London solicitors referred to the weather-beaten cowboy as "your lordship," and respectfully suggested that he come to England at his earliest convenience to take his rightful seat in the House of Lords and move into the great ancestral castle, with battlemented towers, 1,500 acres of land, a private railroad station and an army of servants.

Like a man in a dream, afraid he would wake up and find it all a mistake, the rancher Earl hurried across the ocean and took possession of his splendid inheritance. And, having done so and finding it quite real, he also discovers that it is a calamity, wishes he could get back to the ranch and log cabin he sold—but they won't let him. The best he can hope for is an occasional vacation from the "bores and chores and discomforts" of being a peer of the realm, a social lion and lord of a castle and its broad acres.

This cowboy Earl had left England when he was only eight years old, and had hustled to help his parents wrest a homestead from the Canadian Wild West. In the nearly thirty years of rough, hard life that followed, he forgot his English childhood and became a Canadian through and through. Perceval knew that he was distantly related to the very wealthy Earls of Egmont, but for a century his had been a collateral branch, and he had never dreamed of inheriting that earldom, 5,000 miles away.

"Does that make you a regular English lord?" asked his fourteen-year-old son Freddie, gazing at his father with incredulous eyes.

"That's what the lawyer says," replied the new Earl of Egmont, "and you are somebody, too. You are, let's see—yes, he calls you The Honorable Viscount Perceval."

"Gee! That's swell," grinned the little Viscount. "But say, Dad, keep that part of it under your hat, will you, because if the kids at school hear of it they'll razz me to death."

The cowboys rode in from far and near to thump their neighbor on his suddenly noble back and congratulate him. Nobody doubted that it was 100 per cent good luck, but, of course, they tried to tease him.

"It's the easy, lazy life from now on, eh?" they chaffed. "Milord will have his breakfast served in bed and be shaved by his valet."

"Nothing of the kind," replied his lordship. "I'll find plenty of two-fisted work around that 1,500-acre ranch. They call it an estate, but it's nothing but a big dude ranch, with a stone castle for a ranch house. You can see they must grow a whale of a lot of stuff to need a private railroad station."

The boys studied the photographs of stately Avon Castle, and one of them prophesied:

"That's worse than a dude ranch. You'll have to wear a high hat and a monocle around the place or the neighbors will complain."

"Rats!" answered the Earl. "It says the driveway is a mile long from the gate-keeper's lodge to the ranch house—I mean the Castle. At that distance nobody can see me from the highway if I am working in my suspenders and shirt sleeves, and you bet I'm going to. Who's going to stop me?"

Who, indeed, would dictate to the tenth Earl of Egmont, in the midst of his vast estates? So the Perceval ranch in Canada was sold and its owner's effects put up at auction. The Earl was somewhat pained at the small prices he received—three dollars for a shot gun and only 25 cents for one of his pet collies. The bidder got the other dog thrown in so they would not be separated.

"Ah, what's a few dollars to a belted earl?" laughed the boys as they gathered in his effects for a song.

This seemed true. He had unwisely mentioned that the solicitors had sent him $10,000 for traveling expenses and told him to draw on them for as much more as he needed. More? They must think he was going to buy one of the Canadian liners. All he thought necessary to buy was a substantial overcoat and woolen suit for himself and the young Viscount, new shoes and a pair of good cloth caps. With two suitcases which, in the Canadian mail order catalogues are called club bags, they set forth for Avon Castle, the ancient seat of the Earldom of Egmont, at Ringwood, in Hampshire.

Booked as plain F. J. T. Perceval and son, each carrying his own grip, they passed out of Canadian soil and on to the ocean, without a ripple of excitement. At the captain's table sat a sure-enough lord and a viscount, regarded with veneration by the other passengers and with a flock of stewards always dancing attendance.

"Aren't you and I just as good as they are?" whispered Freddie, the Viscount.

"Yes, son."

"And have we got as much money?"

"Maybe more."

"Don't you think we ought to tell them who we are?"

"Don't you dare tell anybody," commanded the Earl, who was beginning to have his first misgivings about his luck. He noted that the titled pair had appeared in four different suits in three days and had nearly a ton of luggage to say nothing of trunks in the steamer's hold.

Freddie didn't tell but the English reporters did, landing on them as soon as the steamer docked and the news was out. What, a wealthy Earl and his heir, traveling with only one bag each? It seemed to astonish and annoy everyone. They were interviewed, photographed and stared at in their neat, serviceable, but evidently not quite noble clothes, and the news spread ahead of them to the train, whose conductor showed reverence mixed with disapproval. They had thought that only a lady needed to have her suitcase carried for her, but it seemed that lords were also equally helpless.

In London they wandered about for two days, his lordship becoming increasingly alarmed at what he saw and heard. That joke about the monocle and high hat looked to be true after all. It seemed that one could not become an Earl without dressing the part any more than one can join the army and escape wearing the uniform.

Next day nobody noticed when a man with bleak, weather-worn face and a sturdy boy got off the train at Ringwood. But, at the little inn, they were recognized and presently a great car rolled down from the castle. In it, with Mr. Hicks, agent of the estate, they were driven through the mile-long driveway, lined with rhododendrons. On both sides the new Earl saw miles of lawn running down to the river made famous by Shakespeare, and he began to get a suspicion of where some of the earldom's revenues were going.

"We might sow some of those acres to good hard wheat," he suggested. The chauffeur stiffened as if he had been stabbed and someone uttered a low moan. The agent swallowed hard and replied in a choking voice:

"That sod is two centuries old. It would take two centuries to bring it back to the present state of perfection."

"Why not let it grow up to hay? That would feed the livestock and get rid of those two motor mowers and all those men with hand sickles."

"My lord is joking," replied Mr. Hicks. "It would take a generation to repair the damage. From here your lordship may glimpse the gardens."

His lordship glimpsed, seeing several acres of flowers, hot-houses and shrubs. Also he glimpsed a large squad of men drawn up like soldiers.

"Are all these fellows working for me?"

"They are the head gardener and his assistants."

"Do I have to have a garden?"

"My lord, the garden is 200 years old."

Everywhere he looked the lovely landscape was marred by the sight of somebody on his payroll, but the main body of servants was encountered within the Castle itself. Besides butlers, footmen and maids there were cooks, undercooks, poultry cooks and pastry cooks, scullions, helpers, keepers, watchers, valets and chauffeurs. Dude ranch? He felt he had inherited a hotel full of help and no paying guests. The agent informed him that the castle was pitifully understaffed.

At last the new Earl and his fascinated son were ushered into the presence of the Dowager Countess. In full mourning she stood beneath a painting of her late husband, the ninth Earl of Egmont, who frowned down at the newcomer.

The meeting was formal, almost funereal, making him feel like a sheriff evicting a starving widow. Though the servants withdrew, their eyes seemed to still be on him. He knew he would never go around that place in his suspenders. The servants would faint in winrows and a hundred ghosts would rise gibbering protests.

The dowager wished to know when the Earl would move in and he asked time to think it over. Meanwhile, the butler and row of flunkies he had managed to rush past as he entered the Castle had captured and unpacked their bags, displaying their humble toilet articles in the bedrooms they were to occupy. Next day the tenth Earl of Egmont escaped from his own castle, and after two weeks of hiding in London, told the solicitors that he was going to give the whole thing up and go back to ranching.

What good was a title and a fortune if it only meant being head caretaker of an old castle and paymaster to a brigade of servants? As far as he could see, if there was anything left of the vast income of the earldom, it would go to the Government for taxes. Why should he live in a country 25 years behind the times? Only a few hotels were decently heated. Everybody had coughs and colds from trying to heat their houses with fireplaces. English bread gave him indigestion and English coffee was terrible. Fox-hunting was a joke and a game keeper drove the birds right up to the muzzle of the hunter's gun, which was not his idea of sport. No, he was going home to Canada.

But the solicitors and relatives whom he had never seen before told him he could not honorably avoid the duty. Nine earls had carried on before him and so must he. Even if he did not care for the great honor, he should think of his son and heir.

"My son does not want any of this foolishness," answered the Earl.

"Oh, but I do, father," spoke up Viscount Perceval. "I want to be a lord and marry a lady and live in the castle and make speeches."

That settled it. With a heart-rending groan the Earl walked out of the solicitors' offices and gave himself up to an expensive West End tailor.

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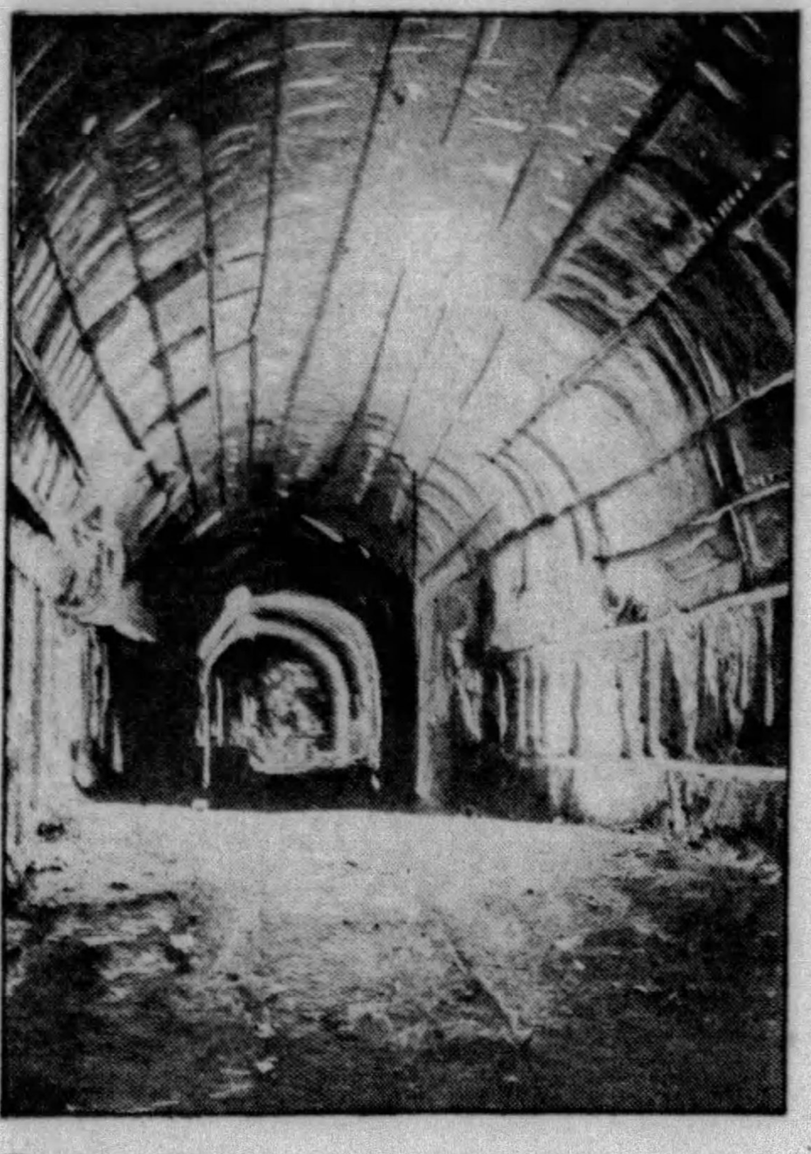
Jerusalem's Most Treasured Antiquities Hidden In Underground Labyrinths



The Great Tunnel Beneath the Hill of David, a Little-Known Relic of Ancient Masonry Well Hidden in Underground Jerusalem.

FOR scores of years patient research workers and archaeologists have been burrowing into the labyrinthian passages, halls and vaults which honeycomb practically all of Jerusalem. Bit by bit the stories of the Bible have been materialized through the uncovering of historic sites, buildings and altars. It becomes more and more apparent, as the work of excavation goes on, that the bulk of the Holy City's treasured antiquities will be found in the underground labyrinths.

Most of the tunnels, halls and rooms underground are to be found on the eastern side of the city, looking toward the Mount of Olives. Travelers arriving at the Damascus Gate from the Temple Hill come upon the Mosque of Omar, containing the Dome of the Rock, which is supposed to be the spot where Abraham offered Isaac up in sacrifice. In coming out of the magnificent mosque, visitors are apt to wonder where the famous temple of which so much has been written in the Bible was situated. It comprised a great many courts and halls, yet comparatively little of the remains are visible. The reason for this is that the remains of the temple, as in the case of so many other historic buildings of Jerusalem, lie buried underneath the soil. A small excursion toward the south of the Aksa Mosque bears this out. This ornate mosque was once undoubtedly a Christian church, dedicated to the Virgin in the reign of Justinian.

Below it is a gigantic vaulted hall, supported by numerous columns. This is the structure popularly known as the "Stables of Solomon." In spite of this name, the spot does not date back further than the time of Herod. It was undoubtedly used as a stable by the Crusaders and Templars.

That excavations will reveal further vaults and halls is indicated by the recent discovery of the underground bridge extension found on the northerly plateau of the Haram. Near the Via Dolorosa are more remains of underground Jerusalem. Inside the walls toward the north of the Temple Square is St. Stephen's Gate and the Chapel of St. Anne. Across a yard rich in ancient remains is a hall, on the walls of which the story of the Sick Man of Bethesda is inscribed in several languages. Through another court nearby is a steep stairway down to where the Pool of Bethesda used to be.

It is possible to wander for hours in the underground passages without coming to the end of them. There is believed to be a subterranean way which leads from the Monastery of St. Anne to the City of David. Not far from the Chapel of St. Anne is the Zion Cloister, with the Ecce Homo Chapel, which is covered with carvings.

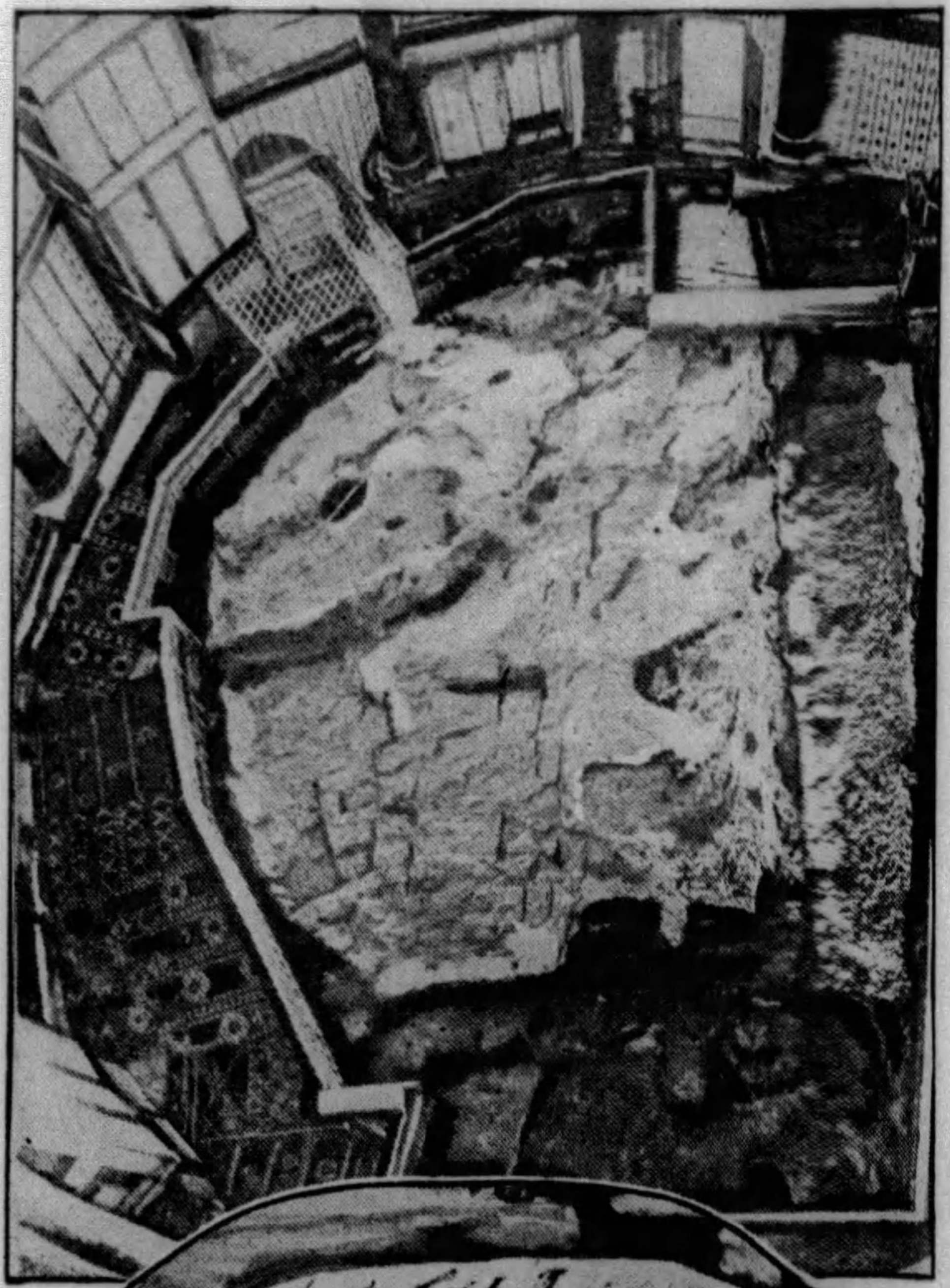
Meantime the excavators of the American School of Archaeology have been doing splendid work on the outskirts of the city. Not long ago they definitely located the city that was Beth-El, the "House of God," where the patriarch Jacob had the wonderful dream in which he saw the ladder reaching up to heaven. The site, now called Beitin, twelve miles north of Jerusalem, is about two miles east of the highway to Nablus. The excavators have found some notable remains, which go far toward establishing the truth of the tradition which fixes this as the place where Jacob had his dream.

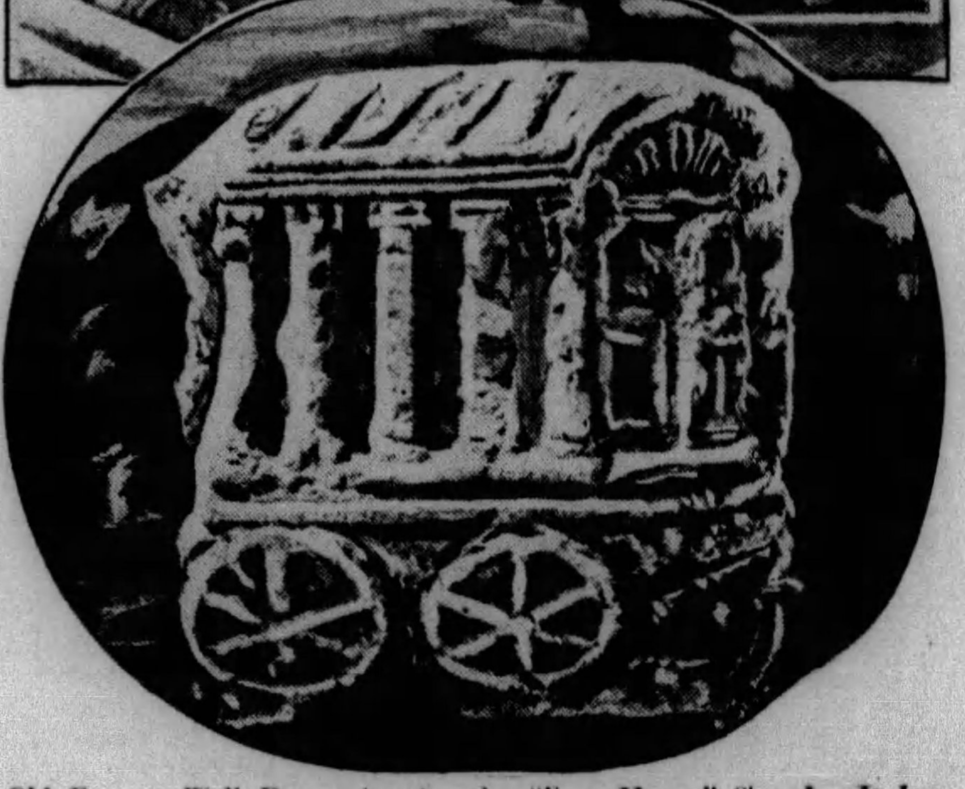
Sometimes the work of the archaeologist disproves, rather than proves, certain elements in Bible history. For instance, there is now, as the result of recent discoveries, serious doubt as to the real place where Jesus was crucified.

For many centuries worshipers bent reverent knees in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, before what they believed to be the actual place of the Saviour's burial and resurrection. Equally holy is a little knoll outside the church, which age-old legend named Calvary, the Golgotha of the Bible, on which was raised the cross.

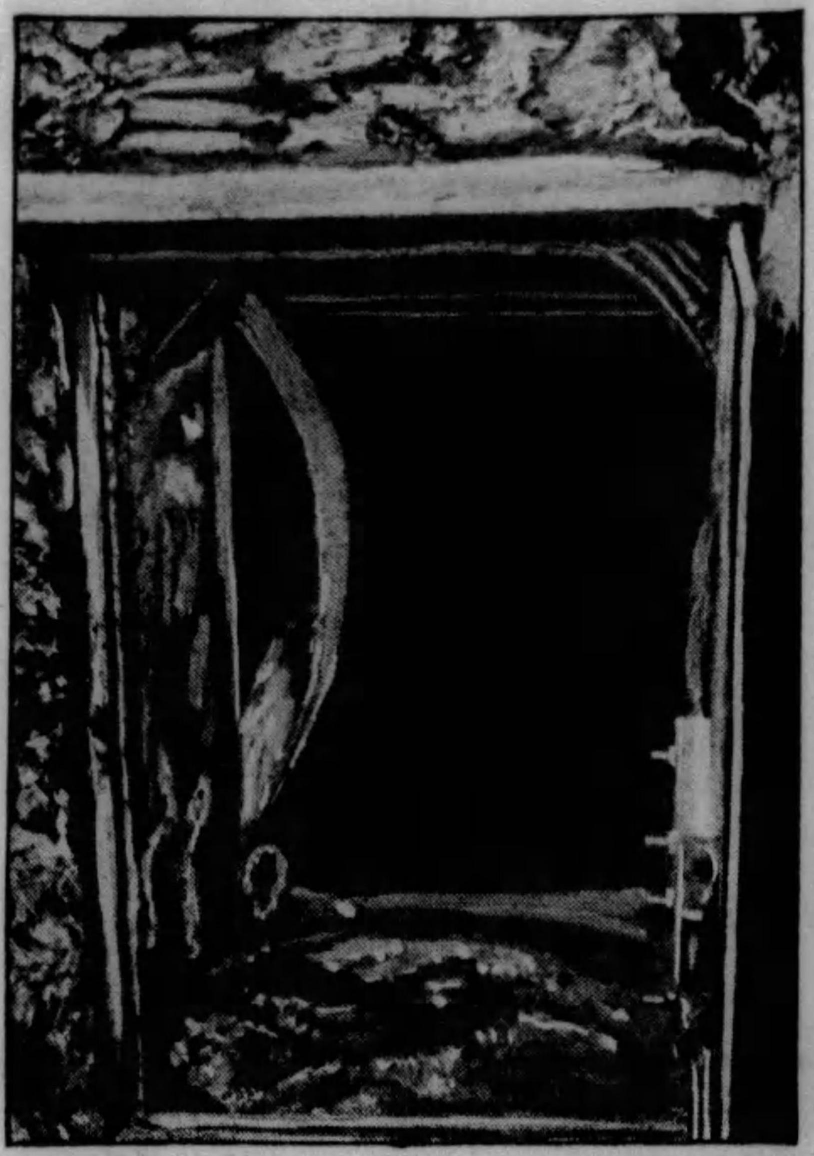
Doubt as to the authenticity of those places was raised by an organization which has done much archaeological work in Jerusalem, the Garden Tomb Association. According to the workers of this group, the cross upon which Christ was crucified was raised upon a curious rocky formation called Skull Hill, on the Jericho Road, near the Damascus Gate. The workers claim to have found an actual stone which proves that a pagan temple to Venus once stood over the garden tomb, close to Skull Hill, which was part of a building erected there by the Emperor Hadrian. They point out also that the second wall of Jerusalem, outside of which Christ suffered, is identical with the present north wall of the city. If this is so, the ground covered by the Church of the Holy Sepulchre must always have been within the city. And if this is true, then Calvary, or Golgotha, could not possibly have been located there, since the laws of the Jews absolutely forbade the execution of any person within the city limits.

Fortunately for the modern explorer, the ancients did not dig out cellars for foundations, but simply erected their buildings upon the ruins of the older structures. For this reason the excavators are able to lay bare the civilization of various ages in strata, just like the geological formation of the rocks making up the earth strata.





Old Roman Wall Decoration in the "Ecce Homo" Chapel. It Is a Curious Representation of a Wheeled Structure.
——And Above——
"The Dome of the Rock," a Famous Spot in Jerusalem. It Is in the Centre of the Mosque of Omar, and Is an Outcropping of Native Rock Forming the Summit of Mount Moriah.



Entrance to a Gallery Leading to the Monastery of St. Anne, on the Hill of David.

Left $5000 Estate To a Dog

THIS is the golden age for dogs. Ocean liners have special kennels for them, and even special life-preservers designed for canine passengers. London, Paris and Hollywood, Cal., have dog hotels, and the California city has dog beauty parlors and at least one dog dentist who specializes in fixing the teeth of canine movie actors.

But there is only one dog in the world today that can boast having been made the beneficiary, in a will duly recorded, of an entire estate.

The dog thus honored is "Dick," a handsome black and white setter of Los Angeles, whose mistress, Miss Minnie Hoover, died recently. Under the terms of the will, which was filed for probate at Los Angeles, the other day, Mrs. E. Foster, a neighbor, was named as guardian of the dog.

The estate of Miss Hoover, which is valued at about $5,000, goes to the dog. The income from that sum is to be used for the care of the dog during his lifetime, at the end of which period the money is to go to Mrs. Foster.

P. & A. Photo.

"Dick," the Black and White Setter, the Beneficiary of a Will Made by the Late Miss Minnie Hoover, Los Angeles, Who Also Appointed a Guardian and Caretaker for the Animal.

Became White Queen of Savage Tribe

BERLIN.

FRAU GULLA PFEFFER, by her exploits in Central Africa, whereby she became the white queen of a savage tribe of natives, takes her place as one of the most intrepid of explorers. She is the first woman to face the dangers of a trip into the cannibal country, a trip in which she was the only white person in the safari. Single-handed Frau Pfeffer directed and controlled the expedition.

A dozen times she took her life in her hands as she advanced, not altogether without misgivings, far beyond the limits of European influence, to study the natives. She found endless adventure, as she advanced from tribe to tribe and was saved a hundred times by her presence of mind and assumption of fearlessness, though many times she wondered how she would ever get through.

They called her "The White Queen," and because she was the first white woman that many of these natives had ever seen, she was safe from their treachery and barbarity. She made her way back to Victoria, in the Kamerun, through trackless forests, meeting and studying cannibal tribes, protected only by the curious wonder of the savage chiefs, who called themselves kings, and gave her safe-conduct because of their awe of her. They stood in fear of her, permitting her to take photographs, to talk to men and women through her interpreters and bring back the account of tribes never before visited even by the daring missionaries, who break through where many explorers are afraid to go.

In her report just published in Germany, she tells of her adventurous journey, and describes the customs of peoples and medicine men, who in all these lands are the dictators, even to the reigning monarchs. She had a remarkable way of making friends, not only by the gifts which her bearers brought, but by the manner in which she handled the natives. She was permitted to see the interior of the sacred hut of one tribe, into which no woman before had ever been allowed to look, for it was reserved for the secret rites of ushering the boys into manhood and would have been desecrated by a woman, unless she were buried alive. But the medicine man let her look, and even take photographs, without hesitation. Frau Pfeffer made her researches in the interest of the Berlin Museum of Anthropology, and while aided by the British officials in that part of Africa under their rule, soon passed beyond the boundary of their influence and was alone in the wilderness with her negro helpers and bearers.

She never had to use a weapon, even to frighten the natives, relying upon her wit and tact, and coming through with a rich harvest of photographs, and a collection of ornaments and weapons for the Berlin Museum.

Mrs. Gulla Pfeffer, the German Woman Explorer, Who Has Spent Several Years Without White Companions in Central Africa, Where a Cannibal Tribe Adopted Her.

A Klydonograph Outfit in the Hills of Tennessee for Measuring the Maximum Voltage of Wild Lightning, So That Scientists May Devise Some Means of Protection Against It.

Setting Traps For Wild Lightning

MAN, after a fashion, has tamed the lightning and put it to work. But the tame lightning has a ferocious and most formidable relative, which is wild lightning, of the sort that strikes from the skies.

Two clouds come into collision, and the result is a "thunderbolt" which, if it happens to hit a power transmission line or anywhere near it, may put it out of business. Though the damage be small and local, the flash may put the whole line temporarily out of order, plunging towns in darkness and stopping the machinery of factories. There is no power transmission line that may not at any time be disabled by lightning.

It may strike at a distance, and yet set up an induced current in the wires of such tremendous voltage as to do a lot of harm. Wild lightning may even follow the wires to a generating station, burn out the dynamos, and otherwise play hob with the outfit.

This wild lightning, so freakish and so destructive, is a serious threat to the industrial development of the country, which is in no small degree dependent upon wires that carry tamed lightning for power purposes.

An effort is being made to solve this problem. It is necessary first to find out a good many things about lightning that are not as yet understood. With this aim in view, a series of observing stations have been established across the Chilhowee Mountain range in Tennessee, where thunderstorms are frequent.

Up and over that range runs a power transmission line which is constantly attacked by bombardments from passing storm clouds. Along it, at intervals, are located the observing stations.

The instruments used for observation are new inventions and automatic, operating without human interference.

One of these devices keeps watch for thunderstorms, giving advance notice when an atmospheric disturbance of the kind is approaching. Another, called a "klydonograph," records the maximum voltage of lightning flashes that strike the transmission line. Another is a sort of lightning trap, making note of flashes so small as to escape the human eye. It makes a record in the inconceivably brief time that a rifle bullet would require to cut through a horsehair. It measures the rise of the voltage "surge" of each flash, the maximum voltage the flash attains, and its rate of decrease.

Wild lightning can never be controlled. The only hope is to find some means of protection against it. That is what the scientists are trying to do now.

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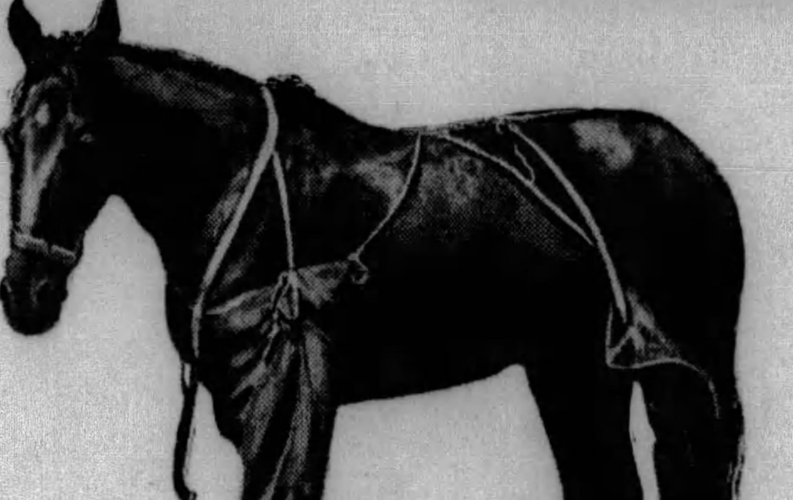
Why Mrs. Word Leigh Doesn't Care What the Neighbors Think

Lives in a Glass House, Wears as Few Clothes as Convenient, Puts Trousers on Her Horse and Has an Automobile Horn Strapped on Her Buggy Dashboard—Thinks Most People Are Human Sheep and All Follow the Same Stupid Rules of Conduct

Mrs. Word Leigh Taking a Sun-Bath at Her Winter Home in Florida in an Attitude Which Insures the Full Health Benefit on Face and Throat.

Photograph of Five Members of the Women's Athletic Club, of Chicago, Taking Their Daily Sun-bath on the Roof of a Skyscraper.

Mrs. Leigh in Bathing Costume Which She Sometimes Wears From Breakfast to Bedtime.



Mrs. Leigh's Horse "Lady." It Was Not So Much That Mrs. Leigh Felt That It Was a Shame to Have a Respectable Female Horse Go About Bare-Legged, as It Was That It Seemed to Her That It Was Not Humane to Make the Horse Splash Around in Snow and Mud in the Winter Time and Be Bitten by Flies Beyond the Reach of Its Tail or Head in the Summer Time Without Protection. And So She Clothes "Lady" as Shown Above.

Photograph of a Sun-Bather at Fashionable Cannes, France.

MRS. WORD LEIGH desired retirement and privacy; so she went to Nyack, N. Y., and built herself a glass house on the top of a hill.

Through the transparent walls of this "fish-bowl" of a residence, she can be seen going about in her bathing suit—but in town she wears old-fashioned, long skirts.

In public she sometimes appears without stockings—yet she covers the legs of her horse in modest, long trousers.

She is young and very good-looking, but wears her long and brilliant red hair in a braid down her neck.

Lots of men would like to buy her the most expensive dinner in New York but she isn't interested because all she would order is raw vegetables and ice water. Such things sound like the eccentricities of a very queer person but Mrs. Leigh has a reason for everything.

"I simply do as I please, as far as possible," said the attractive young woman in reply to a straight question as to why she does so many things that startle her conventional neighbors of fashionable Nyack. "And I don't think that queer or even original. It is just what all children set out to do and would do if parents, nurses and teachers did not conspire to bluff them out of the sensible idea.

"'No, you mustn't, darling,' says Mother, owlishly, 'nice little girls don't wear things like that or do things like that.'

"Of course that is not a fair answer. Nice little girls may also be stupid little girls. When a girl grows up dull or nervous, her fond parents perhaps send her to a 'school of expression,' when there is nothing left for the poor thing to express after a childhood that has been a school of repression. How can a woman give expression to her real individuality when she has been trained to cringe at the laughter of the mob as if it were a volley of stones?

"I am doing what everyone else thinks he is doing, seeking the things that make me happier, healthier and more comfortable and avoiding those that do not. To begin with, I left New York City because I do not love my fellow man—that is, in large quantities. The noise and sight of crowds make me nervous and the smell of them in the subway makes me sick. Is that queer? I think not. Lots of conventional people of high standing in their community have told me that they feel the same way, but would not like it repeated because it would not sound democratic.

"Are the rich all queer? They tell the world, at banquets, how they love their fellow man, but I notice high fences and hedges around their estates and their lodge-keepers and dogs give quite a different impression. I admit there are some exceptions, such as Harry Thaw.

"Feeling that way, not like Harry, but the other rich people, I came out to Nyack where the earth is not so thickly infested with human beings. Nobody criticised that much, but when I built a house of glass everyone cried out: 'How funny, how awful!' and worse. Nobodys rails at the florist or farmer because he believes that flowers and vegetables in Winter thrive under glass. I was delicate when I came and I knew that I thrived in the sun. So I built myself a sun house, a hot house of glass and I did thrive.

"If I had gone to an expensive sanitarium to sit in a glassed porch with a lot of nervous wrecks who really are queer, everyone would have thought me quite sensible. They call my house 'the fish bowl' and say I can't have any privacy. But I get all the privacy I want. I don't mind passers-by looking in from the street as long as there isn't a mob and especially as long as they don't touch me and I can't smell them. If I am doing nothing wrong why should I mind people seeing me as I go about my household tasks? Besides I have frosted panes in the bath room.

"Yes, I sometimes wear a bathing suit in the house and a bathing suit is supposed to be for bathing. But then I am always bathing in the sun that streams through my glass walls. It would probably be healthier to go without any clothes at all, but the townsfolk would insist on looking in at me and being shocked, and then they would have a policeman arrest me for letting them shock themselves. No, I can't always do the sensible, natural thing.

"They used to hold up their hands in horror because I went without stockings, but so many society women now do it that it is no longer abnormal. Therefore, I need not explain that.

"Then I put trousers on my mare, 'Lady,' which so upset the good people that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals investigated me. I explained to its representative that during the Summer the flies kept the horse stamping and kicking all day. Anyone could see that it was a nervous strain on the poor animal, so I tried pajamas on her, fore and aft. The stamping stopped and with a switch of the tail she kept her body free from the pests. Then I had a tailor make brown khaki trousers for her. Instead of praising my humane and common-sense conduct, the representative ordered me to change the size and shape of my stable. I told him to try and make me do it.

"The thing that scandalizes the women the most is my long skirt, reaching nearly to the ankle. They look as if they would like to have me arrested. If I had worn one of their rudimentary, almost vestigial skirts, 20 years ago I would have been arrested. My defense for that skirt is that I like it and a thin-waisted dress because it suits my figure better than the short bags that are the vogue. For the same reasons I wear my hair long and braided. If I bleached and bobbed it so that I looked like a boy who needed a haircut, everyone would be quite satisfied.

"Many years ago I designed some queer sandals that have preserved the shape of my foot so well that every toe is as straight and perfect as the fingers on a violinist's hand. Nobody ridicules that idea any more because it has become such a fad that my sandals are sold on Fifth Avenue for $35 a pair, and anything that is expensive is entitled to respect. I wish I had patented that idea while it was still queer.

"It happens that I prefer horses to automobiles, a peculiarity that seems quite permissible because I share it with the Vanderbilts and several other old and wealthy families. But how they laugh at the automobile horn on my dashboard. That horn is no funnier than the life preserver on a boat. It is there because I do not desire to have my neck broken.

"At blind corners I see signs reading 'Blow your horn.' That is to warn drivers of other cars to slow up or they will hit something. Nobody seems to realize that reckless auto drivers will hit a horse and carriage just as readily as another car. And how am I going to blow a horn if I haven't one? The windshield is a good idea and I tried to build one on my buggy, but the dash was not strong enough.

"I am no crank or reformer. I do not teach or preach and have no message to force on the world. I do not insist that anyone do my way and if I do not like what I see when I peep through my neighbor's windows, I will stop peeping. All I ask is that they also let me alone.

"The trouble with people is that they cannot or will not think for themselves. They employ professionals to think for them as well as do everything for them. They can't even write out telegrams for themselves; the telegraph companies now have printed forms of greeting for all occasions. They make the same remarks, the same comments on everything that is said—'And how! Whoopee! Swell! Lousy! Intriguing! Terrible!' etc. and etc. Anybody who thinks for himself they regard as a nut. Their plays are picked out for them by leagues and guilds, their books by 'clubs' that pretend to select the best, their styles are chosen for them, not by women of culture and backbone and taste, but by ex-salesgirls, who bring back from Paris styles designed for French demi-mondaines. They get their opinions from professional wise guys in or out of the pulpit and their news is condensed and digested for them by professional selectors. They pay people to exercise and play for them on the athletic fields and on the radio and phonograph. And we all do it—we scramble along in herds like sheep or hogs and follow our leaders, without ever thinking that we might have a better time if we did as we pleased, regardless of the mob.

"We are afraid to do anything different, because the mob might laugh at us for not being a part of the mob. That is, the human race as a whole acts like so many sheep, but here and there about the world there are a few people like myself who do what they want to as much as they can. If that makes me an emancipated woman, then I am one, but I don't glory in the label or seek any fame for the simple act of doing what a child does when he can.

"As for my glass house, let me say that it is a real success, and, from a health point of view, all that I hoped. And why shouldn't it be? Tubercular people who are ordered to live in the sunlight often find they cannot stand the direct rays of the sun. So they sit in glass porches and get a real benefit from 'sky-shine.' I get this same benefit from living in my glass house, even when none of the windows is opened and therefore, no ultra-violet rays can get in. Besides, I hate the dark, and living in a glass house, I get some light from the sky on all but the darkest nights. Also, I like heat, and on Summer days I get plenty of it here. Sometimes bees and flies are dying all over the place from heat but I flourish in it.

"At first the light bothered my eyes, but now I never notice it. My eyes have become accustomed to the constant light; they have become stronger. I think it is unnatural for human beings to have eyes so weak they cannot stand sunlight. Birds, you notice, don't have eyelashes. Their eyes are accustomed to the sun.

"My hair has always been luxuriant, but since I have lived here in the sun it is longer—it reaches to my knees—and it is so thick I have to use special combs and brushes."

When Mrs. Leigh first promulgated her theories of "sun worship," several years before she went to Nyack, her friends thought she was a crank, to put it mildly. Now, of course, science has approved her theories. Efforts are being made to produce glass to admit ultra-violet rays (not yet effective). Arc and mercury vapor lamps are used to make artificial sunlight so that human bodies will not be sun-starved during the Winter, and the fashionable world spends most of its time on beaches getting modishly tanned. Around the glass house Mrs. Leigh built other houses have sprung up—not those of followers of her cult, but of people who follow the sheep-like instinct of herding together. She was glad to find a place where she might be alone. They were glad to find a place where they might huddle together. She has enough ground to insure a certain amount of isolation, but she is afraid that the matter of noise may eventually drive her out. Automobiles are bad enough in the country, she thinks, but she sees the airplane age rapidly approaching, and then she doesn't know where she can flee to.

Sometime ago Mrs. Leigh became impressed with the difference between the promises on the labels of various cosmetics and the actual results delivered. So she took up the study of chemistry and learned enough to make her own cold creams, powders, lotions, etc.

"Most women are especially sheep-like when it comes to any part of the ritual of beauty," Mrs. Leigh says. "They are so anxious to believe that there is some sort of magic ointment that can make them blooming and youthful that they fall for the most exaggerated claims."

Though she does not love humanity in the mass, Mrs. Leigh is no man-hater and wishes she had a husband to replace the late-divorced one.

"I would like a husband," Mrs. Leigh says with perfect frankness, "because I am a woman and because I am lonesome sometimes. He would have to like what I like, and perhaps I am rather fussy about many things, but otherwise there is no list of details I could give in describing an ideal man.

"And I want a dancing partner because I want to go on the stage. I have got so strong and healthy out here in the sun that my body craves exercise of a different and more strenuous kind than it is getting.

"I want to dance that way on the stage, and I want a partner strong enough to throw me around and whirl me about over his head. It would be thrilling. And if he were sufficiently my ideal to make a husband, so much the better. But I suppose I mustn't expect perfection." And she laughed.

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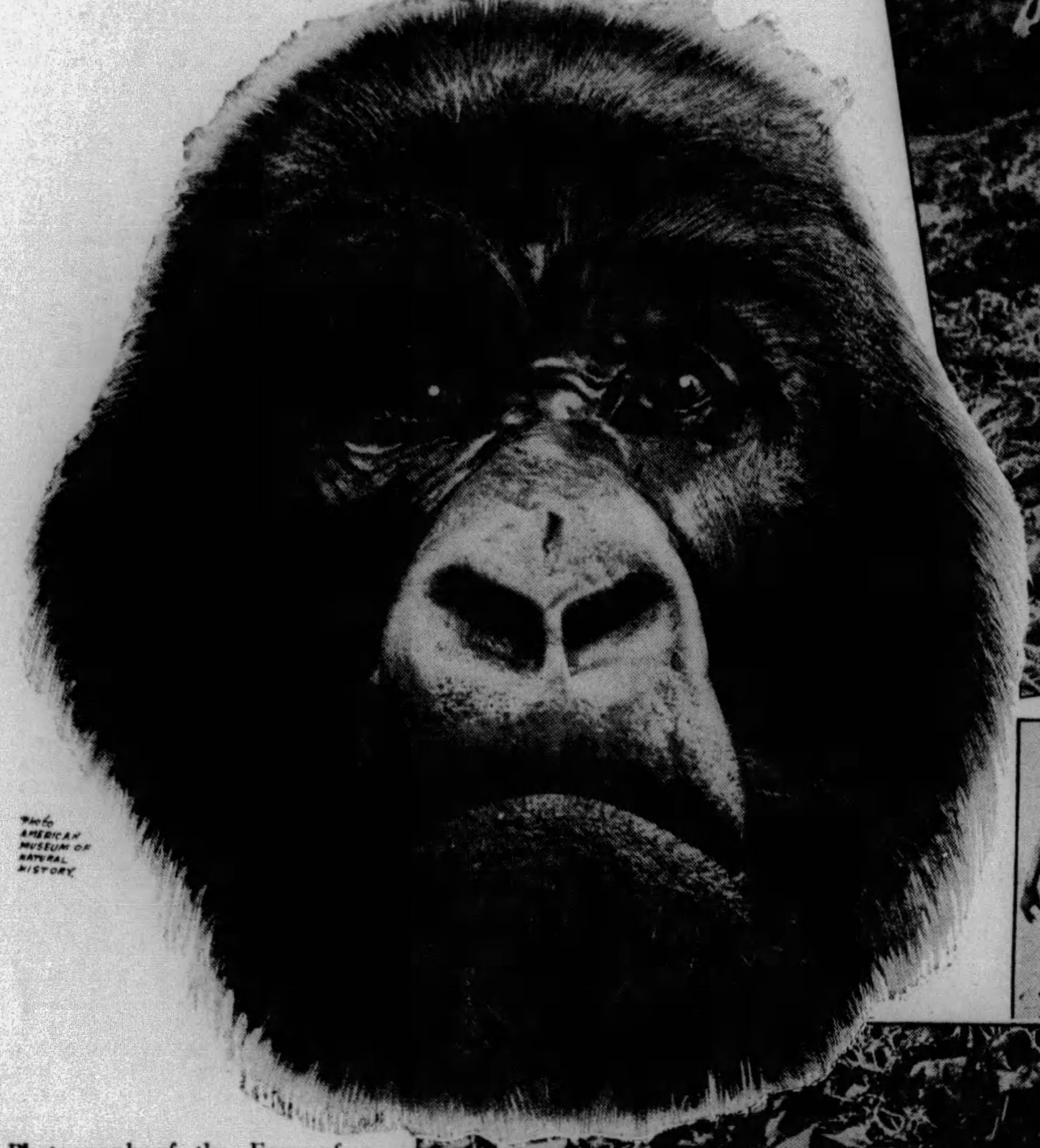
oExpeditions to Study Gorillas in the Jungle

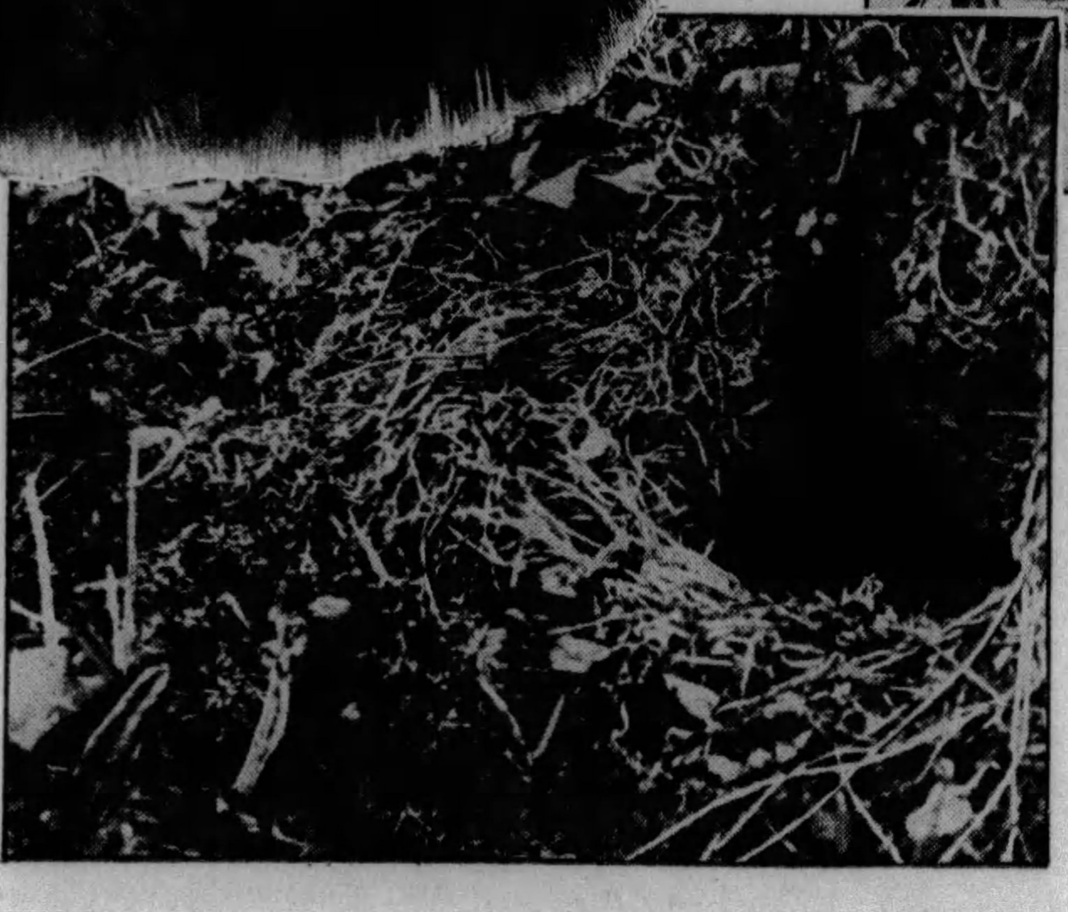
Experts From Four Learned American Institutions With a Long List of Questions to Ask Man's Nearest Animal Cousin About His Habits and Family Life

The Natives Who Live in the Gorilla Country Are Much In Terror of Onslaughts from Their Huge Relative in the Jungle. This Photograph Shows a "Ju-ju" erected by the natives of the Belgian Congo to Preserve Their Primitive Settlements from Gorilla Raids.



Photograph of the Face of a Gorilla Shot by the Late Carl Akeley for the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Dance of Joy of Congo Villagers Around the Body of a Huge Gorilla Which Had Been Killed and Brought Into the Village.



Photograph of the Bed Made by a Gorilla on the Forest Floor. Copyright by the American Museum of Natural History.

Pygmies of the Congo Enjoying a Feast on the Body of a Dead Gorilla.

SO important has the gorilla become through his much discussed relationship to man that two splendidly equipped expeditions of American scientists are going out to study this interesting cousin of humanity in his native haunts in Africa.

One expedition has been organized by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, and the American Museum of Natural History of New York, acting together. The other expedition is sent out by Yale University and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, in co-operation.

The New York expedition will be headed by H. C. Raven, a practical explorer, and will include Dr. William K. Gregory, the well-known authority on comparative and animal anatomy, of the Museum; Dr. J. H. McGregor, professor of zoology at Columbia, and Dr. E. T. Engle, an authority on human anatomy of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

The Yale expedition will be under the leadership of Dr. Harold C. Bingham, professor of psychology at Yale, who has been studying the minds and the behavior of anthropoid apes and monkeys continuously for many years.

The two expeditions will be entirely separate, and have distinct objects. The New York expedition will devote itself exclusively to the study of the gorilla's anatomy. Dissecting rooms will be set up in the jungle and perfect specimens of the gorilla's internal organs will be preserved, so that they can be compared with those of man.

The Yale expedition will devote itself exclusively to the psychology of the gorilla, his behavior in his native wilds, his social activities, the resemblance of his thinking powers to those of man, and so on.

Gorillas are only found in two regions of the world. One is in the mountain region around Lake Kivu, in the northeastern part of the Belgian Congo. The other is hundreds of miles away, near the west coast of Africa, and centering in the French Congo. In the hundreds of miles between these areas no gorillas are found. Once gorillas, or animals like them, lived all over Europe, Africa and Asia, but now they are driven to these two places, where they can live rather happily and maintain their population, provided men do not shoot them down too freely.

In order to preserve the gorillas King Albert, of Belgium, in 1925, set apart an area of 700 square miles of mountain and forest in the Northeastern Congo as a sanctuary for these and other wild animals.

The New York expedition asks permission to kill only two old males and two old females in the Belgian reservation, and the same number in the French West Coast area. One of the main objects of the expedition is to construct a complete atlas of the gorilla's anatomy, which can be compared with the atlas of man's anatomy used in medical colleges. Incidentally, specimens of the chimpanzee and certain lower monkeys will be brought back.

It is planned to build an observation station, to be named after Carl E. Akeley, the noted field student of gorillas, who died in the service of the American Museum and who first proposed the gorilla sanctuary. Both expeditions will build large stations, equipped for the different objects they have in view.

It is expected that the gorillas, attracted by appetite and curiosity, will come within reach of the stations, and give opportunity for close observation of their habits. Akeley proved that they would become used to the presence of man. Motion pictures will be made of them, as well as ordinary photographs.

There are two varieties of gorilla—that from the mountainous regions of the northeastern Congo, known as the gorilla Beringeri, or Kivu gorilla, and the one from the West Coast region. Some explorers have made further subdivisions, but the best authorities hold that only two varieties show any real differences. The mountain gorilla has longer hair than the other, and a more noticeable top to his head, due to a bony ridge, with hair growing over it.

The gorilla lives in a somewhat human way, but still far below the lowest race of men of which there is any trace. He appears to have three or four wives when he is at the height of his career, but is not at all faithful even to three or four. The earliest men were polygamous and rather promiscuous. Marriage relations do not last for any fixed time among gorillas. A big gorilla roars a great deal at his wives, and bullies them, but it is only done to impress them, and he is not really very brutal to them.

Dr. Gregory says that the gorilla recognizes property rights in a rough way, and that the basis of human institutions may be traced among them. The gorilla recognizes that a certain piece of food belongs to another, and he will usually, though not always, admit that his neighbor has a right to his own wife.

The gorilla builds himself a sort of nest with sticks and stones and dead vegetation, in which he rests at night, but he has little attachment to his home, and soon moves on to another. Usually seven or eight animals, consisting of one full grown male, several females and young ones of various ages, have their nests in a group. Very often they scratch out a place under the big roots of a tree. The orangutan has a better idea of making a home, and draws tree branches together to make a roof over him.

Writers of a past generation said that the gorilla stood on guard with a club all night to protect his wife and baby against prowling leopards and other marauders, and that this chivalrous solicitude was the foundation of family love and human civilization. Present day scientists think this is too sentimental and imaginative.

Scientists doubt if the gorilla has sense enough to use a club systematically as a weapon. Professor Bingham, however, has seen a chimpanzee pick up a stick to beat another, and such impulsive actions are undoubtedly common. But it is a long way from this to using a club skilfully.

Although the gorilla does not show much chivalry, it is equally inaccurate to speak of him as a brutal, savage, stupid monster. Some people who resent the theory that they are related to gorillas assert that the dog is far more intelligent than any great ape. They ignore the difference in mental approach between the two animals. The gorilla's approach is more human in type and, although he may seem slow in dealing with some problems, he shows a reasoning power far different from the dog's mental processes. When he needs a banana that is out of reach he piles up boxes until he can reach it. Many experiments by Professor Bingham, Professor Robert M. Yerkes, Dr. G. V. Hamilton and others have demonstrated that the anthropoid apes are by far the most intelligent of all animals.

Many scientists have ranked the chimpanzee above the gorilla in intelligence. Dr. W. T. Hornaday places the chimpanzee first, the orang utan next and the gorilla third in intelligence. But science knows far less about gorillas than about the other apes.

It is admitted that the gorilla is the closest to man in all the details of his skeleton and brain and it is possible that research in Africa will change ideas of his intelligence.

The gorilla has no definite form of speech. Dr. R. L. Garner's old theory that he has a real language is contradicted by recent scientific research. The gorilla's brain lacks Broca's area, which is concerned with speech in man, but the nearby areas resemble the corresponding ones in man, looking as though the gorilla were about to develop a Broca's area. When angry, or excited, the gorilla makes a sound like "Ah! Ah!" As a rule he is rather silent.

The average gorilla is said by Carl Akeley, Mr. Raven and others to be a good-natured animal. He is not ferocious like most of the lions, tigers and other carnivorous animals. There is no known man hunting gorilla. The most savage, dangerous and remorseless animal of the African jungle is the leopard. No gorilla shows a character like that.

On certain occasions the gorilla swells with rage, beats his chest with a loud drumming noise and utters blood curdling yells. There is evidence from hunters that all this noise is rather a bluff than a threat to kill anybody and that he would rather avoid a fight than have one. Sometimes he makes this noise to impress his wife. He is a good deal like a commonplace citizen who finds that his family have disregarded all his orders and then pretends to be very angry in order to attract a little notice.

The size of the gorilla appears to have been often exaggerated. The American Museum experts say that the largest accurately measured gorilla stood 5 feet 8 inches high and weighed 450 pounds. Carl Akeley, a man of great experience, reported that the largest gorilla he killed, known as "The Old Man of Karisimbi," was 5 feet 7½ inches high and weighed 360 pounds. There are reports of gorillas standing as much as 7 feet high, but it has been found in several cases that the animal was measured from the top of his uplifted arms.

The gorilla has a large body but very short legs. Experiment has shown that weight for weight he has about two and a half times the strength of a muscular man, such as a prizefighter or wrestler.

Dr. Gregory argues that the anatomy of the gorilla's hips shows that he once walked upright most of the time like a man. He must then have lived in on the open plains. Certain conditions caused him to take to the forests and he found it convenient to crawl on all fours, turning the knockles of his hands down as he walked on them. Now he only stands up occasionally to look up or around. The young gorilla spends much of its time in trees, hunting for leaves or fruit, but the adult animal is too heavy to sit on the branches and lives on the ground. Then his feet, which were like hands when he was young, begin to change nearer to human form.

Man's feet show that he, too, once lived in trees, and among trees. His feet still have the muscle drawing his big toe and little toes together, which once enabled them to grasp trees. Shortening of the toes and thickening of the sole are later developments which have checked the climbing power of the foot. The human baby can grasp a stick with its foot. The forest-dweller—man's ancestor—found it advantageous to leave the forest for the open and that was one of the occurrences that made him quite human.

Gorillas in the wild state live entirely on vegetables, as far as can be proved. Their favorite food is wild celery. They also eat a lot of bamboo shoots. It is not even believed that they seek the nourishing nut. Large nuts are not found in the gorilla country and small ones would not attract him especially.

The bulky diet taken by the gorilla, gives him a very large abdomen and puts him in a position of inferiority to carnivorous animals. In captivity he likes chicken and would probably welcome many light meat additions to his diet.

Akeley, Barns and other well known gorilla hunters speak of meeting abandoned and feeble "old men gorillas." It is believed that they have been kicked out of their homes by their wives and other relatives on account of loss of teeth and failing strength. In their weakened condition they must fall victims before long to the remorseless, prowling leopards. It is curious that the explorers do not speak of meeting abandoned "old women gorillas." It may be that aged females are allowed to stay with the tribe, or it may be that they die much younger. That is a matter the present explorers will investigate.

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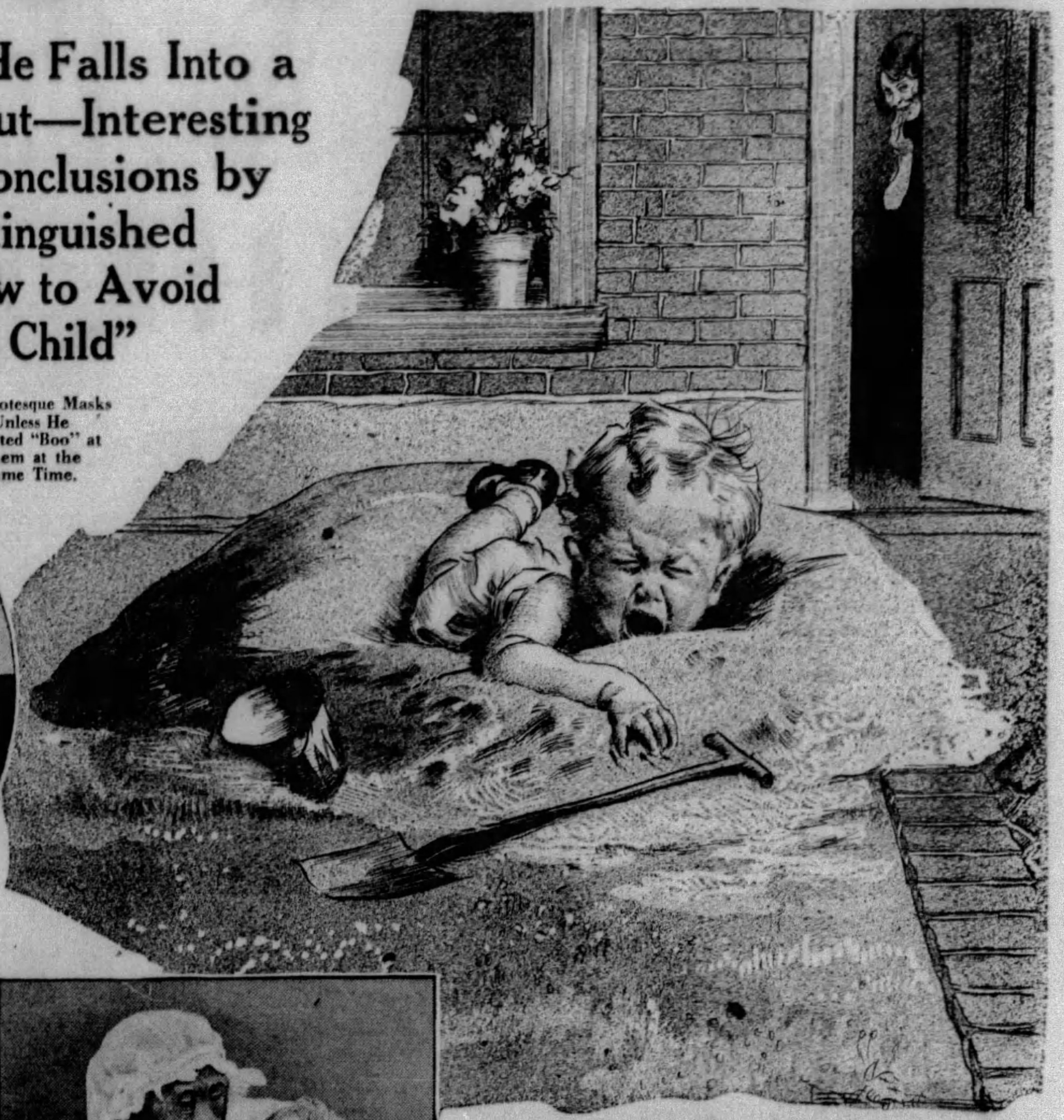
Why Too Much "Mother Love" Ruins Your Child

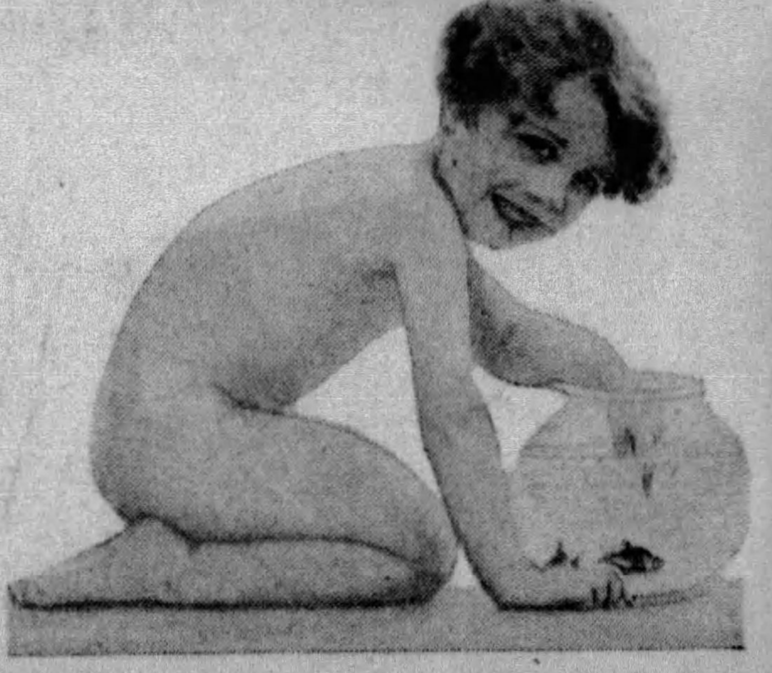
Let the Youngster Bump His Head and Cry; If He Falls Into a Hole Let Him Howl and Find His Way Out—Interesting Experiments and Conclusions by Dr. Watson, Distinguished "Behaviorist," on How to Avoid Having a "Spoiled Child"

A Little "Wholesome Neglect" and Freedom From Mother's Apron Strings Builds Resourcefulness, Initiative, Self-Reliance and Character, and Your Boy May Grow Up to Be a Calvin Coolidge Kind of Man, the Highest Type of American Citizen.

Dr. Watson Found That Infants Were Not Afraid of Grotesque Masks Unless He Shouted "Boo" at Them at the Same Time.



When the Baby Plays in the Sand-Pile in the Yard, Leave Him Alone. In Fact, Dr. Watson Advises Digging a Few Holes Which the Baby Is Certain to Fall Into. And When He Screams for Help, Don't Go to Him. Let Him Manage to Get Himself Out of His Trouble by His Own Efforts and Thus Learn a Lesson in Self-Reliance.



What More Natural Than for a Child to Want to Stick His Finger in the Goldfish Bowl and Catch One? Let Him Do It.

Even Such a Grotesque Nurse as a Chimpanzee Will Not Frighten a Child Brought Up Among Circus Animals.

Dr. Watson Finds That Children Brought Up From Infancy With Animals Are Never Afraid of Them. Even When the Big Dog Sticks His Wet Nose in the Child's Face and Licks Its Cheek, the Little One Understands That No Harm Is Meant; There Is Nothing to Be Afraid Of.

Harry K. Thaw, Now an Elderly Man and Regarded by Many as an Example of a Spoiled Child.

"NO one knows enough," says Dr. John B. Watson, famous psychologist, "to raise a child." It might be wise, if only it were possible, for every nation in the world to stop having children for twenty years, Dr. Watson believes, except for experimental purposes. In such a holiday from child rearing the psychologists might be able to discover, he suspects, some of the fundamental truths now unknown about how to do this most important of all human jobs. Nowadays about all that science knows about it is that much of what mothers and fathers believe in and do is wrong.

"Mother love" may be the greatest thing in the world for poets and writers of "mammy" songs. It is not the greatest thing or the best for the average child. The average child gets, Dr. Watson believes, altogether too much of it. Mothers do not let their children alone enough. It might be a fine plan, he suggests, to have a kind of "rotation" of mothers, like rotation in office or the farmer's rotation of crops. Thus the growing child would have a new mother every few weeks and the virgin soil, which is the child's mind, would be allowed to develop its own potentialities instead of being impressed, and too often ruined, by the over-lavish love of a single maternal parent.

Too many mothers, the psychologist says, "enjoy" their children instead of training them. For the price of a little momentary pleasure for themselves they sell their offspring into bondage for life to impulses and deficiencies which all too often ruin both happiness and success.

When Dr. Watson, internationally known as the founder and leader of the new psychological school of "Behaviorism," expressed some of these views recently in an address in New York City a storm both of approval and condemnation broke over his head. Similar arguments are raging over his recent book, "The Psychological Care of Infant and Child,' written in collaboration with his wife; for unlike many caustic critics of the home and family, Dr. Watson is himself a husband and father whose conclusions about children are based on practical experience as well as on psychological theories.

In this book Dr. Watson describes the long series of observations of children, in homes, hospitals, orphanages and many other places, upon which his conclusions are based and by which these conclusions have been checked to avoid the danger of depending upon incorrect guesses. Undoubtedly the researches recounted concerning the minds and impulses of very young children constitute the greatest mass of accurate information ever collected on this important subject. For all that Dr. Watson does not consider anybody's knowledge sufficient for proper rearing of a child, he admits that child training must go on. That makes it all important, he believes, for American mothers to know about and to avoid the danger of "over mothering" which has, he has discovered, such disastrous results.

The positive ones of these results are timidity, dependence on others and invalidism. The negative ones are lack of self-reliance, lack of initiative and lack of energy to fight one's life battles for one's self. The catalogue of definite ills which too much mothering and other mistakes of child training may bring in their train is an impressive one. Education of mothers is far more important, the distinguished expert concludes, than any kind of formal education of the children.

Dr. Watson shares the belief of other psychologists, as well as of many modern educators, that most of the essentials of character are formed within the first few years after birth, long before the average child goes to school. Intelligence, indeed, begins to develop, Professor L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago has found, even before birth. After birth the growth of a baby's mind is enormously rapid. A baby monkey, at birth, is able to do most of the things that an adult monkey can do; it is a far more complete animal than is a new-born baby.

But the monkey has little further development ahead of it, the baby has much. Within a few weeks after birth the human infant has left the baby monkey far behind. Naturally those few weeks are all-important. In a recent lecture in New York City Dr. Louis Casamajor stated that even the physical structure of nerves and brain cells in an infant is not complete at birth but continues to grow and to develop for many weeks afterward.

During this growth it is all too easy, the modern psychologists agree, to create fears, impulses or defects of character which will be serious handicaps in later life. Especially clear from Dr. Watson's observations and experiments are the ways in which a baby may learn to be timid and afraid.

No normal child is naturally afraid, Dr. Watson has proved, of animals, snakes, fire, water or of any of the many things which older children and adults are apt to fear. A live snake of a harmless variety was put into the hands of a young baby who had never seen any similar creature. The child reached for the curious object with interest but without the slightest sign of fear or aversion.

A fire made of waste paper was lighted on a tin pan a few inches in front of the baby, but safely out of reach. As photographs showed, the child was hugely interested but utterly unafraid. A great, shaggy dog, many times larger than the child, created nothing but interest. All this will agree with what many fathers and mothers already know: that a child reared with animals is never afraid of them, a child reared close to water is seldom afraid of that, and so on.

There are two things, however, which, Dr. Watson finds, do really make young babies afraid without anyone telling them that fear is necessary. One of them is loud, sharp noises. The other one is the sensation of falling. In his experiments an iron bar was struck sharply with a hammer behind the child. Invariably the little face screwed up into a start of fear, followed by a cry.

Similarly, the blanket underneath a resting child was twitched. There was no real danger of a fall, nor is an actual fall always frightening, as is demonstrated when a baby tumbles off his feet and thinks nothing of it. But the suggestion of lack of support which the twitch of the blanket imparted to the growing mind was followed, always and immediately, by the same cry and face motions indicating fear.

It is thought that these are ancestral fears of loud noises made by animals, or the fear of falling or being dropped by the ape-woman mother which have been bred so deeply into the minds of the human race that they exist even in the newborn child.

Dr. Watson reports an experiment with a live rabbit which aroused in the baby no apparent impulse except curiosity. It was willing to touch and stroke the furry coat of the animal, but when the experimenter brought the rabbit to the child and simultaneously struck an iron bar behind the child's back—instantly the child was afraid. Next day the experiment was repeated, and on the third trial the baby began to be afraid of the rabbit, associating the noise with the furry little animal.

No one has ever collected complete or accurate statistics, but it has been stated that babies born in the Fall seldom grow up to be abnormally afraid of thunderstorms, while babies born in the Spring are apt to carry that unreasonable fear of thunder to their graves. If this is true, which some curious statistician probably will determine someday by comparing people's fears with their birthdays, it is probably because thunderstorms are far commoner in the Summer than in the Winter, so that a baby born in the Springtime hears more of them during the first weeks of its life, when the tiny mind is most impressionable.

Too much mother love is dangerous, Dr. Watson believes, because it allows these early fears to grow instead of forcing the baby to conquer them for itself. But worse still is the creation of chronic invalidism by the attitude of the mother in always coddling a child when some scratch or bump or other accident occurs. Such children develop, the psychologist asserts, an abnormal need of sympathy whenever anything goes wrong. They must run to mother to have the hurt kissed away; that is very nice and comforting, especially for mother and for her sense of being needed by her child.

But it is apt to be fatal for the child's future. Hurts received in the real world are not going to be kissed away by anybody. Each human being has to bear such hurts himself and to get over them as best he can. The sooner a baby learns that fact the better it will be, Dr. Watson insists, for the baby's ability to get along among his fellow human beings.

Children who suffer the cuts or scratches of child life should not be kissed and made much of. Instead, the hurt should be fixed with antiseptic or bandage as quietly and calmly as possible and with no fuss at all. Tears should be ignored. When the child is a little older, bandages and a safe antiseptic should be made available and both boys and girls should be taught to fix up their own minor hurts, without asking for sympathy or acquiring what may prove a life-long need of that exceedingly dangerous mental drug.

Chief of all the dangers of too much mother love is, however, the danger of destroying the baby's natural ability to look after himself and to stand on his own feet, both metaphorically and literally. It is proverbial that the boy who has been "mother's boy" or who has been tied too tightly or too long to "mother's apron strings," seldom develops the self-reliance or the ability to think for himself which are essentials of success in the modern world. For once, science and tradition are agreed. Too much mothering ruins forever.

Dr. Watson urges development of the initiative of the close-kept child. Far better let a baby try things for itself; far better let it get hurt, even break a leg or an arm occasionally, than to let the child grow up a weakling that needs to be helped through all the difficulties of life as mother was accustomed to help through the troubles of childhood.

One way to teach self-reliance, or rather to build up the kind of mental make-up from which self-reliance springs, is, Dr. Watson told his recent New York City audience, to provide the child with privacy. Children should not be forever watched and supervised. That is probably one reason why so many rich babies, watched through their entire infancies by a corps of nurses and footmen, so often turn out worthless in comparison with poor children, who, like Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "just grew" by themselves. Every young child should have a private room, a play room or some place, the psychologist insists, where the child can be absolutely alone and free to do what it desires; short, perhaps, of trying to burn down the house. If that freedom results in mistakes, hurts, disappointments, so much the better. Late life will provide just such misfortunes in much fuller measure and there will be no kind parent available then to see that the victim is saved or comforted.

Harry K. Thaw is regarded by many as an example of too much maternal solicitude. The great wealth and devotion and indulgence of his worthy mother may have implanted the belief that whatever he did there could never be any unpleasant consequences for him.

Even with very young babies Dr. Watson advises this policy of letting the baby alone to get into trouble—and to get itself out again. In backyard sand-piles where children play it is wise, he says, to see to it that some shallow holes are dug in the ground: easy for a creeping baby to get into and just deep enough so that he can get out again if he struggles a little. When the youngster falls into one of these and sets up a yell for help, let him alone, the seemingly cruel psychologist advises. The cruelty is kindness in disguise. If help comes the child will never learn to struggle.

But if no help comes, which is precisely what will happen in later life, then the child presently tries what can be done about this hole difficulty with its own brain and muscles. After a while it manages to crawl out. After that holes have few terrors. Far better it is, Dr. Watson sensibly maintains, for a baby to learn that holes can be got out by one's own efforts than for a human being to grow to manhood or womanhood and to die, mentally if not physically, in the pitfalls which life presents and from which no one is apt to provide succor.

Another way of cultivating self-reliance, the psychologist says, is by allowing a child to make most of its own toys. The modern craze for elaborate toys is psychologically wrong, especially when so many of these toys need to be wound up or set in motion or otherwise operated by some adult.

But that is not what baby needs. Like other examples of too much care at home, it trains baby to depend on papa to solve all problems, just as papa winds up the top. Far better it is for the child to have fewer toys and and simpler ones that it can work for itself. Better still, to provide wood and string and cloth and a few simple tools, so that the child may actually make its own toys for itself.

Childhood should be preparation for life. Life cannot be lived in cotton wool. The earlier self-reliance is learned the better. So said some of the wise old pioneers who trained American children before the modern days of too much luxury. And so says modern psychology in the person of Dr. Watson.

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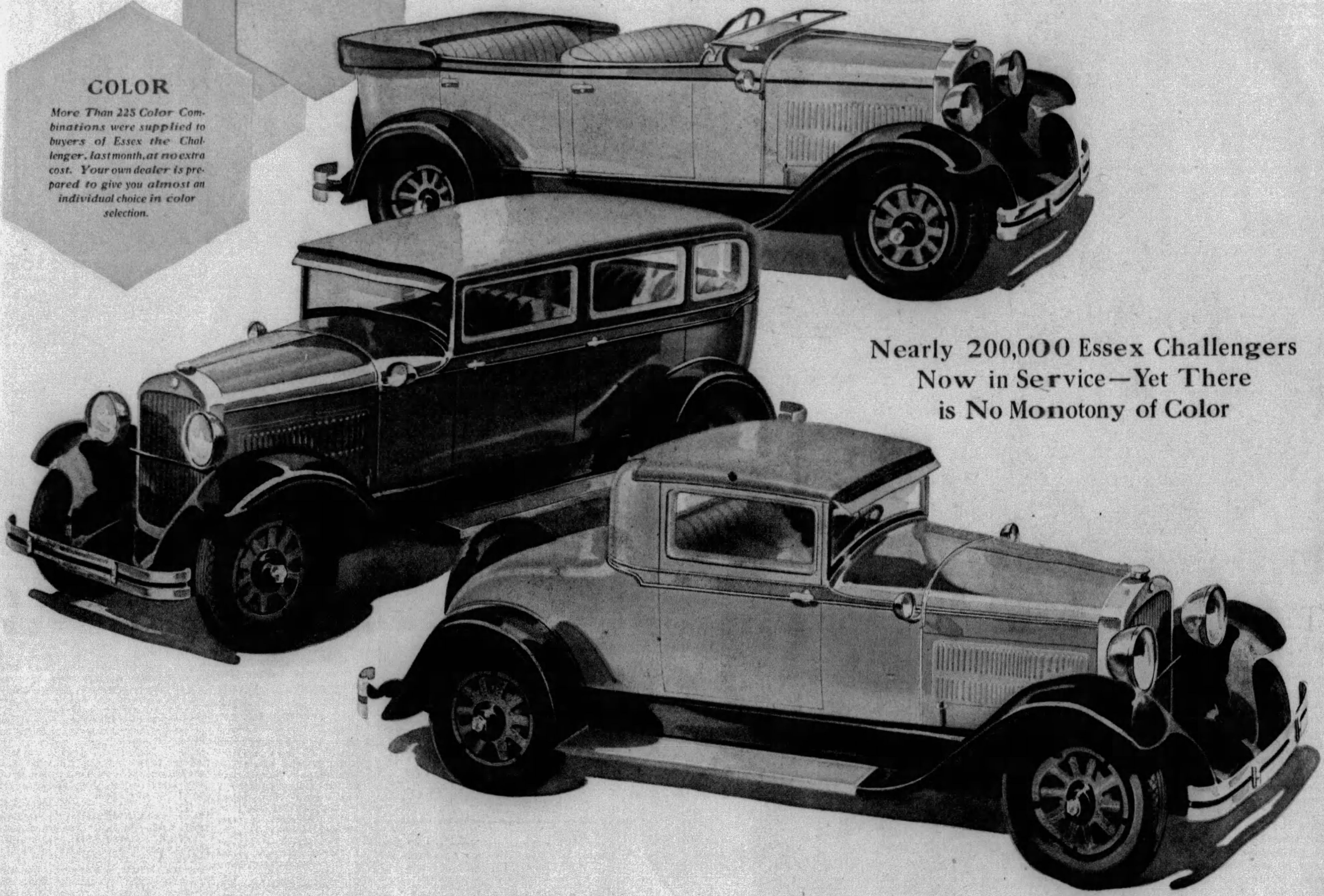

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Not only the brilliant Performance Car—with speed, challenging up to 70 miles an hour.

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Not only the Comfort Car—with adult-size roominess, and big car riding ease and roadability.

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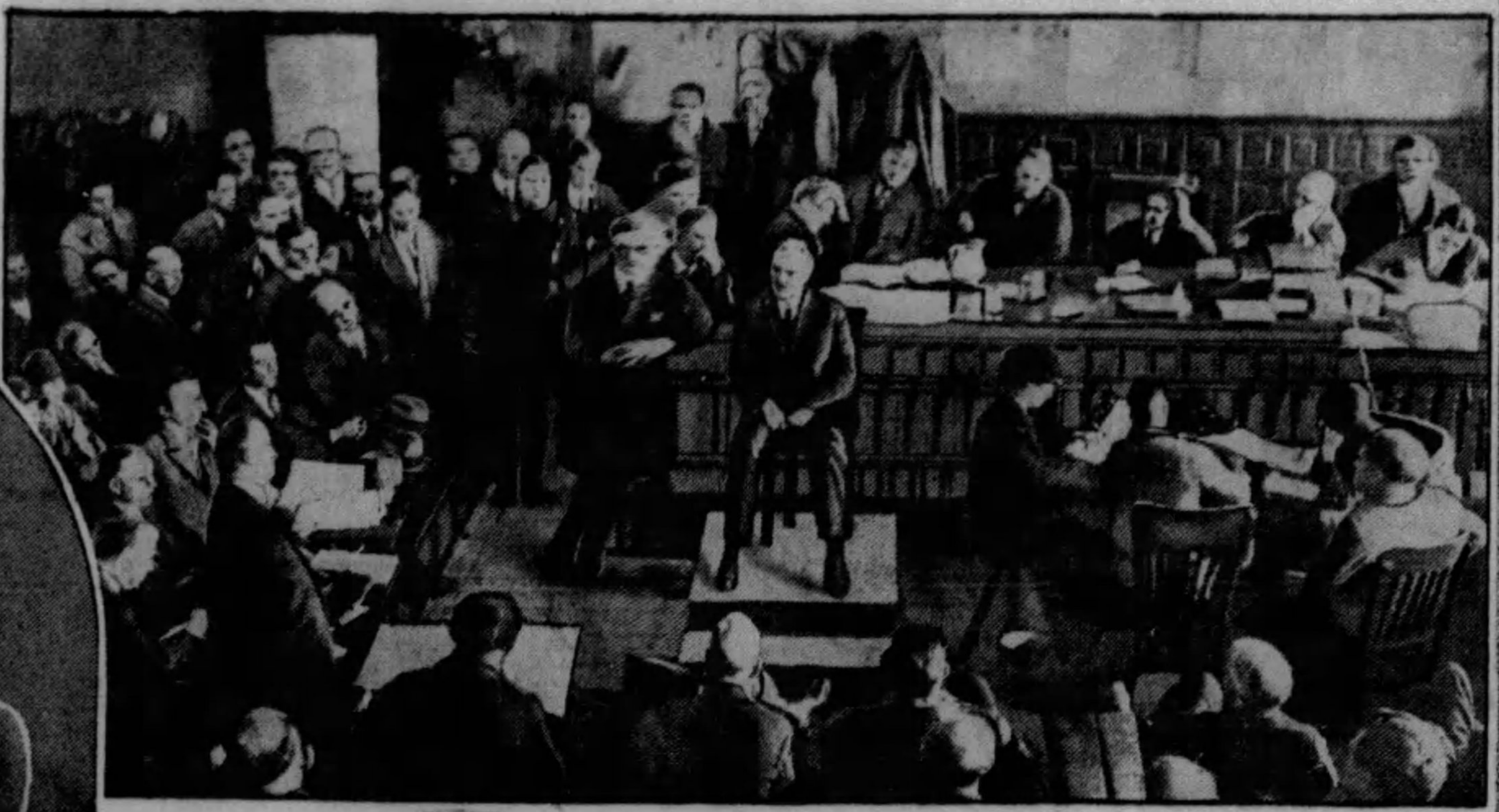
AND UP AT FACTORY

Cheated Justice Twice—Not Likely to This Time

Startling Audacity of Rich Mr. Liggett Who Stole the Affections of Mr. Cunningham's Wife, Next Killed Him and Then Fixed Testimony or Jury at His Two Murder Trials, the Tennessee Authorities Now Reveal



Liggett, With Swagger and Confidence, Took the Witness Stand in His Own Behalf, Feeling Confident, the Authorities Now Assert, That He Had the Case Safely Fixed. Liggett Is Shown in the Chair in the Center of the Photograph.

Liggett, Her Lover, Had Come to See Her That Evening, and She Met Him on the Back Porch. As They Stood There, Mrs. Cunningham Saw Someone Walk Up the Alley, Near the Garage, in the Darkness.

"You'd better go away," Mrs. Cunningham Told Liggett. "We are both being watched."

He Then Said to Her, She Declares, That He Was Not Afraid of Any —— in the World. He Dashed Away and Reached for His Pistol as He Ran—and a Moment Later There Was a Pistol Shot and the Betrayed Husband Lay Dying on the Ground.

Sixteen-Year-Old Ovella Cunningham, Who Knew of Her Mother's Relations With Liggett, but Was Terrified Into Holding Her Tongue.

Mrs. Turney M. Cunningham, Photographed Seated on the "Throne of Roses" at a Celebration in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Last Summer.

Walter Liggett, Who Emptied His Pistol Into Mr. Cunningham and Twice Escaped Conviction of Murder

A Precious Trio of Scoundrels, According to the Tennessee Authorities.

B. P. Osburn, the Juror Accused of Hanging the Liggett Jury for $200. — Rainey Creswell, Nashville Grocer, Who Is Charged With Having Made the Deal With Juror Osborn. — Jack Quinn, Itinerant Boiler-Maker, Who Is Accused of Giving Perjured Testimony at the First Murder Trial.

The Unfortunate Mr. T. M. Cunningham, Who Was Killed by Liggett.

THE amazing effrontery of Walter Liggett, Nashville's wealthy grain broker, in first stealing the affections of Mrs. Turney M. Cunningham and then assassinating her husband, was told in these pages some time ago, and also the puzzling sequel that a jury failed to agree on Liggett's murder-guilt.

But nothing happens without a reason, and since then the able and conscientious prosecuting attorneys presented the evidence even more completely and convincingly to a second jury, and, once more, to the consternation of most everyone in Tennessee, there was a disagreement. Eleven jurymen were for conviction and only one, B. P. Osburn, a former preacher, stood out to the end for acquittal. Justice had miscarried twice, and the burly, 210-pound defendant was at liberty on a $25,000 bond, sneeringly boasting:

"I guess they are about sick of trying to convict me in this man's town."

It did look rather hopeless. But just then Mrs. Hattie McBride, the talkative daughter of Osburn, the lone juryman who had "hung" the second jury, innocently let out a revealing remark. Within twenty-four hours the whole conspiracy for cheating the gallows was laid bare. Walter Liggett, his bond cancelled, was behind the bars, and with him were Mrs. McBride's tender-hearted papa, charged with accepting a bribe from C. L. Liggett, the killer's father, and Rainey Creswell, who has confessed that he was the go-between. Besides these, Jack Quinn, a mysterious itinerant plumber, who was star witness for the defense at the first trial, is in prison on perjury charges.

So, for the third time, Walter Liggett will go to trial for murder of the man he had wronged, and this time the patient authorities will see to it that the jury will not be "fixed" and that there will be no perjured "eye-witness."

The case against the 28-year-old heavyweight Lothario was so strong and his behavior throughout the long, illicit love-affair had been so callous and outrageous as to kill all likelihood of sympathy from the jury. The only hope of the defense at the first trial lay in the claim that the slain husband had fired a shot first, and that Liggett had then pulled his own weapon and killed in self-defense.

The dead man's gun was found by his side and one of its cartridges had been exploded, but there was only the prisoner's word for it that this had not been fired after Liggett began his fusillade or that perhaps, after Cunningham lay dead, the killer did not pick up the revolver and discharge it once to make things look better for himself.

As the trial progressed it was generally agreed that only an eye-witness to corroborate the defendant would save him. But the deed had been done at night in a dark alley where few people had any legitimate business to be.

Right after the shooting Liggett had told the police that there were no witnesses and the investigations of the authorities confirmed the statement. Nobody should have been there and nobody was there.

But, at the eleventh hour, the defense brought in a surprise witness, Mr. Jack Quinn, an itinerant journeyman plumber, boiler-maker and jack-of-all trades who wandered about the world, knocking on doors and asking housewives if they wanted any leaky faucets fixed. He testified that he happened to be strolling through that dark alley, happened to witness the shooting and, what was the crucial point, happened to notice especially that the dead man fired first.

Surprised and disconcerted by this unexpected witness, Attorney General Richard M. Atkinson and Attorney Walker for the prosecution had no time to properly investigate that testimony. But they did manage to show that the roaming plumber was not a very reputable character, having dodged board bills and ran away from various unsavory scrapes.

In one way, however, this attack made the fellow's testimony seem more probable. Only a dubious character of that sort would be found snooping in such a place at night and such a person would be quite capable of quietly sneaking away instead of presenting himself to the police as the ordinary decent citizen would. At any rate the plumber caused reasonable doubts in the minds of eight of the jurors and after three days of argument there was nothing to do but discharge them.

Before the second trial the prosecution had time to look into the movements of the plumber and decided that he had not been near the scene of the shooting at all. As a result of their investigations he was locked up on a charge of perjury. This in no way prevented him from being the star witness again, but Liggett's lawyers decided he would not be useful to them and he was not called.

Little things are noticed at important trials. It was observed at the second murder trial that Rainey ("Coon") Creswell, a Nashville grocer, always sat directly behind the defendant. From this some guessed that he was going to be a witness, but the case went to the jury without "Coon" being heard. However, sitting in that particular seat, he was able to play a decisive though silent part in the drama and for his activities he has just been fined $50 and served ten days at hard labor, working on the State roads.

Again the worthless wife, Era Helen Cunningham, had to tell the shameful story of how she had betrayed a trusting and hard working husband and shamed her little daughter Ovella. The affair had begun six years ago when Walter Liggett, then 22 years old, had picked her up in his car and driven her home. She was several years older than the man, but pretty and had a husband who, besides trusting her implicitly, was away from home for long hours each day as manager of one of the most successful hotels in the South.

They soon became lovers and though the husband suspected nothing, the little girl took notice of the clandestine visits of her mother's bulky admirer and her frequent trips in his car. Mrs. Cunningham fixed that neatly by ordering Ovella never to mention Liggett to her father or that, when he was away from home on week-ends, Mother also quietly slipped off somewhere. And so "Daddy would not be cross to Mama," the child did not tell him what her mother was doing while he was away working to provide them with the pretty things they demanded.

While husbands may be easy to fool, it usually turns out that faithless wives can't deceive other women forever and it was so in this case. Two years ago Mr. Cunningham was placed in possession of the facts about his wife. The only question was what to do about it.

For the sake of the daughter who had helped fool him and because he still loved the woman who had betrayed him, he decided to give her another chance. Calling a council of Liggett, his wife and her parents, he made the guilty pair confess and then offered to forgive and forget if they would give their word of honor never to see each other again. This was gladly and eagerly accepted for all concerned knew it was getting off easy.

It was too easy. Within a month they decided that Cunningham was an easy mark and a boob and that relations could be safely resumed if they would be a bit careful. In calling the house, Liggett always asked for a mythical Mr. Calhoun in case the wrong person answered or it was not convenient for his sweetheart to talk with him. They also spoke of their various meeting places by number. Number One was the gate of a near by college, Number Two, the Cunningham garage, etc.

The husband was not quite so easy this time and, after a while, became suspicious. Mrs Cunningham testified that on the day of the shooting, Liggett had made an appointment to meet her in the evening. But her husband's detective had tapped the house wire and listened in on the talk. The detective telephoned the husband, who rushed home in a taxicab. The guilty woman told the jurors that while she and Liggett stood on the back porch talking, she saw someone walk up the alley near the garage.

"You'd better go away," Mrs. Cunningham told her lover, "We are both being watched."

He then said to her, she declares, that he was not afraid of any ——— in the world. He dashed away reaching for his pistol as he ran—and a moment later there was a pistol shot and the betrayed husband lay dying on the ground.

Liggett, on the stand, said that he had not run, but walked, and had not reached for his gun until he had been fired at. But for the most part he confessed the details of the affair with cheerful indifference and surprised everyone with his evident confidence in the result.

Eleven jurymen were for conviction from the start. But one, Osburn, the ex-preacher, was certain of Liggett's innocence and could not be moved. Furthermore, he denied their right to argue with him. He was ready to preach to them or pray with them but he "felt" that the man was not guilty and one cannot argue about feelings. Therefore, the disgusted prosecution had to see the equally disgusted judge dismiss a second jury.

Liggett's lawyers clamored that a third trial would be "persecution" and it did seem doubtful whether it would be worth the expense. The man seemed to bear a charmed life. Then it was that the garrulous Mrs. McBride helped things along nicely, if unwittingly.

She works in a lunch wagon where, after the trial, all the conversation centered on that juryman who had held out so stubbornly. Osburn had suddenly become a person of prominence, even if unfavorable prominence, and she could not resist sharing in it by announcing that he was her father. That won her the attention she desired and many questions. To hold their interest, she thought it would do no harm to mention that she had visited Papa during the trial to bring him clean clothes and a message from "Coon" Creswell not to worry about that grocery bill he owed.

Somebody with brains repeated that message to the Attorney General, who snatched Osburn away from his supper table and gave him the "third degree," resulting in a confession that on the day he had received his summons as venireman for the jury, he had arranged with his friend Creswell to "hang" the jury for the modest sum of $200 if he had the good luck to be drawn for the Liggett case. This he thought doubtful because "the Attorney General has a poor opinion of me," he said.

The arrangement, he said, was that if the grain broker agreed to the price, the grocer was to signal the fact by sitting behind Walter Liggett during the trial. There he sat and Osburn, seeing him there, did his part to earn the money by defeating justice in the jury room. The grocery message was a further confirmation of the deal.

Creswell, pulled out of bed at 2 a. m., was confronted with Osburn's confession and corroborated it with one of his own, implicating Liggett's father as the man who paid the $200 bribe. The elder Liggett has denied all knowledge of the matter and so have the lawyers for the defense.

One of the other jurymen reported that he had been "approached" and the prosecution is following some other clues that may cause the arrest of several other persons in the conspiracy. Besides the fine and ten days labor on the road imposed on Osburn and Creswell, they face contempt of court charges though leniency may be shown because they confessed freely.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly" and justice may often be deaf and dumb as well as blind but it looks as if the next trial of Mr. Walter Liggett would be strictly on the level. And for the third time Mrs. Cunningham will have to tell the world what kind of a woman she is.

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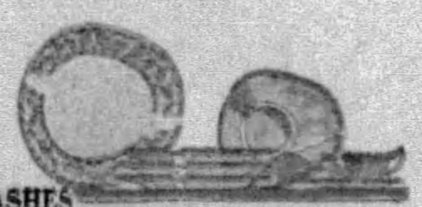
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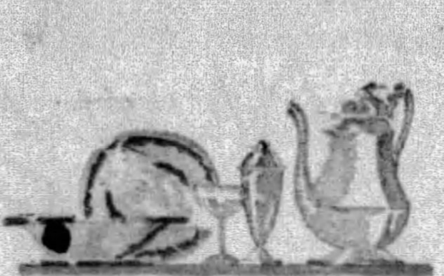
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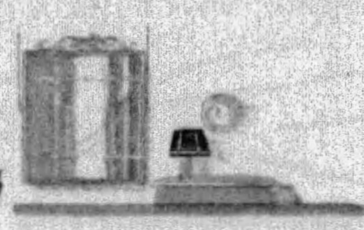
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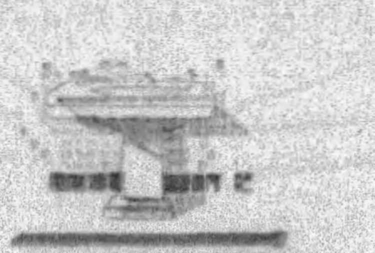
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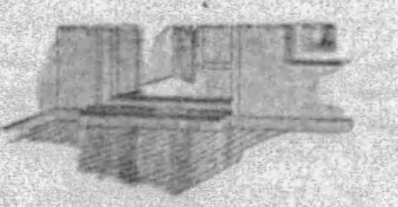
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A miracle has happened! Modern science has discovered a single magic household cleaner to replace the customary costly collection of special-purpose cleansers—a silky, satiny powder as soft as exquisite talcum . . . and as delicately fragrant. This wonder powder is offered you—as MERLIN, named after the miracle-maker of old King Arthur's court.

A little MERLIN dusted on a damp cloth and applied to time-blackened silver makes tarnish vanish like magic. No long finger-aching rubbing . . . no dried and caked polish remaining in tiny crevices—and the silver has a new soft glowing depth that is simply bewitching.

When dishes are washed in this magic powder, grease films melt away . . . chinaware emerges free of soap streaks . . . not slippery and elusive . . . and dries with the gloss of a newly polished pearl! Glassware gleams and glitters and dries free from clinging lint. Tableware, if washed with the dishes, glistens and shines as though just polished—and without a hint of a scratch.

A miracle of brightness comes to everything to which this amazing powder is applied—porcelain, tiling, windows, hard-to-clean nickel fittings. Finger smudges on painted walls, stains on floors vanish at its magic touch. MERLIN contains not a speck of grit or an atom of burning caustic—nothing that can scratch the most delicate enamel or mar your most cherished silver. And it is the finest friend pretty hands ever knew. Not only preserves their soft, velvety texture—but enhances it.

Tomorrow—a busy cleaning day! Put MERLIN first on your grocery order—or better phone for it first thing in the morning. Convince yourself of its magic.

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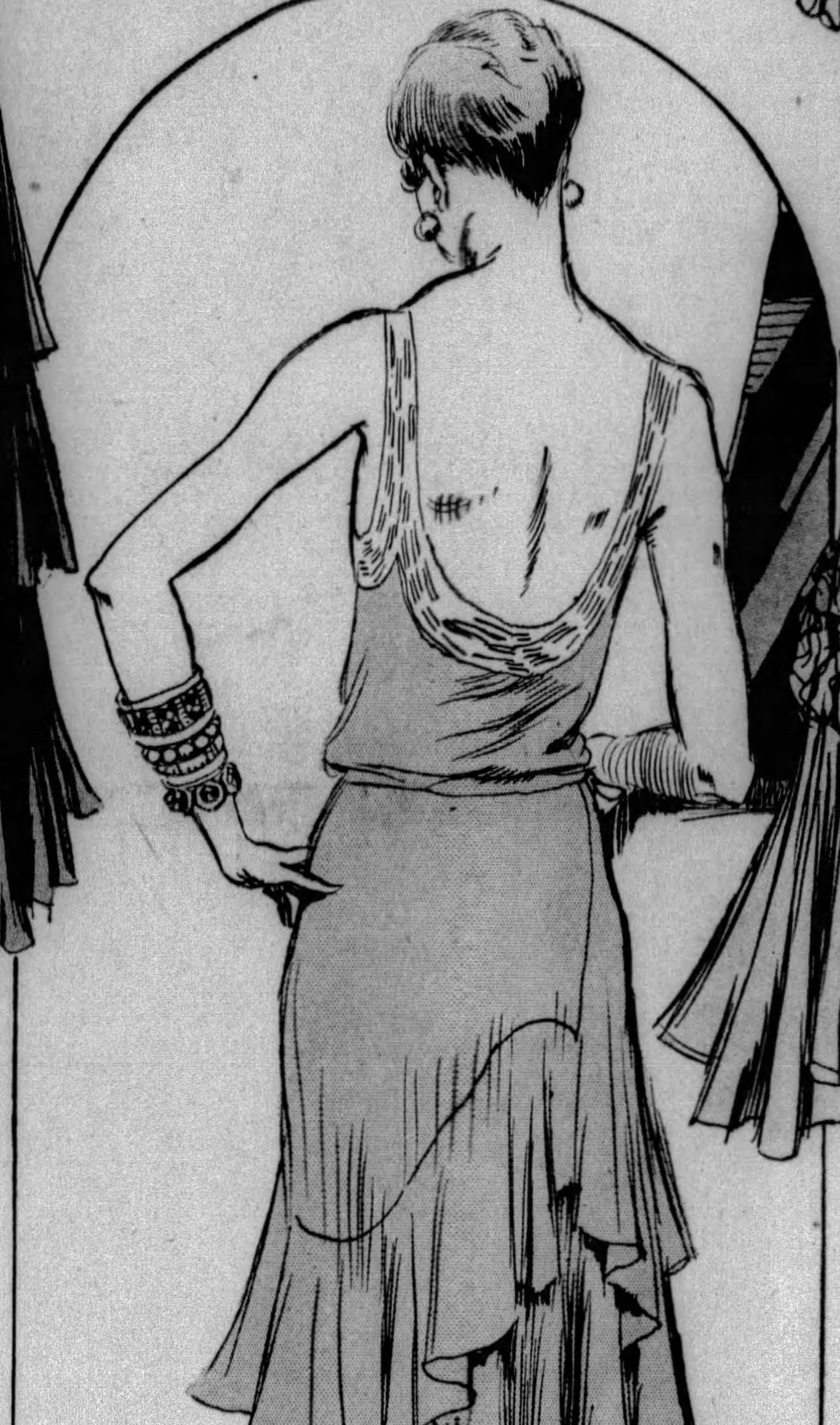
Frills and Furbelows

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Patou Loves Ruffles and Flounces. Many of His Spring Creations Feature Them in Printed Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Plain Chiffon, Lace, and Tulle. The Gown Sketched Is in the Latter Material. The Color Is a Bright Dark Blue. The Entire Bodice Is in Overlapping Tucks, Which the French Call "Plis Religieuses." At One Hip They Are Set Diagonally and Held With a Group of Tulle Flowers. The Skirt Is All in Soft Ruffles of the Tulle, Graduated in Width, While the Length, Though It Dips in the Back, Is Longer Even in the Front Than Skirts Have Been Lately. The Back of the Gown Is Entirely Different From the Front, a Sort of Bustle Effect of Three Tiers Being Used Instead of the Graduated Ruffles.



Many of the New Summer Models Are Adorned With Frills. These Are of Various Widths and Are Put on in Various Fashions. The Frock From Jenny Uses Rather Deep Circular Frills, Set in the Popular Diagonal Line in the Skirt. The Material Is Crepe Romain and the Color a Pale Turquoise Blue. The Gown Is Belted at the Natural Waistline by a Strip of the Material Tied at the Side. The Double Flounces Are Cut Very Full, in Circular Form, So That They Fall in Godets All the Way Round. At One Side They Dip Almost to the Ankle Bone. Round the Line of the Decollete Is a Trimming of Tube Beads of the Same Color as the Gown.

Tulle Is Still Among the Most Popular of Evening Materials, and Tulle Lends Itself Admirably to Frills. The Gown Sketched Is in Black Tulle, the Bodice Fitted and Making the Natural Waistline, and the Skirt Very Full and Long, Slightly Longer in the Back, but Not Short Anywhere. A Foundation of Tulle Is Covered Back and Front by an Apron-like Section, Bordered All Round With a Double Frill of the Tulle Gathered Along the Middle. The Decollete and the Armholes Are Bordered With a Line of Strass and "Emeralds," and the Slippers, of Black Crepe de Chine, Have Emeralds and Strass Buckles to Match. —On the Left— This Gown, Worn at the Moment on the Stage of the Theatre Daunou, Is a Combination of Taffeta With Tulle. Several Designers Used Ruches in Their Spring Collections. The Color Is a Rather Deep Rose. The Fitted Corsage Is of the Taffeta, While the Skirt Is of Matching Tulle, Dipping in the Back. Three Rows of Taffeta Ruches Trim It, the Top One Running Up Somewhat in the Front to Suggest a Short Waistline. There Is a Little Cape Collar in the Back, Made of the Tulle and Bordered With the Same Taffeta Ruches. The Gown Is Worn With Crepe de Chine Slippers Matching in Color.

PARIS, May 22.

THIS is a frilly season. All the leading Parisian designers are using frills and flounces on frocks of soft, flexible materials, such as chiffon, plain and printed; crepe de Chine, plain and printed; lace, or tulle. Sometimes the flounces are very deep, sometimes they are reduced to narrow frills, used one above the other. Sometimes they are confined to the lower part of the skirt; sometimes they compose the entire skirt, from the waist downwards. The sketches on this page illustrate four popular ways of using frills, either of the same material as the gown itself, or in combination of two different materials.

Spanish styles are influencing fashion to no small extent this Spring. Perhaps the two great exhibitions, held in Seville and Barcelona, have turned the thoughts of the creators towards the land of Carmen. One of the most marked silhouettes of the Summer collections was directly inspired by the traditional dress of the Spanish gypsy dancer; the upper part of the body outlined almost to the knees, and the skirt breaking at this point into a multitude of little ruffles, longer in the back. Patou, who uses this silhouette in printed and plain chiffon, adds another Spanish note by the addition of a sort of fichu of the material, falling in graceful folds in the back, like the little fringed shawl which is part of the Sevillian dancer's dress.

In the gown from Patou sketched above, the inspiration of the front of the gown is distinctly Spanish, but when the mannequin turns round, we have a surprise; for the back of the dress remotely suggests the period of the eighties. A cascade of three deep flounces of tulle set one above the other, and slightly reminiscent of the bustle. The entire corsage of this interesting model is made of overlapping tucks, straight around in the front, pointed in the back, to complete the line of the decollete. Three flat flowers of the tulle hold these tucks on one hip.

Jenny shows many flounced gowns. The one in the sketch is in turquoise blue crepe romain. The waist is at the natural place, as in many of Jenny's models, and is marked by a strip of material used as a belt and tied at the side. The flounces, cut circular, are set on in a diagonal line, and droop to the ankle-bone at one side.

Narrow frills of tulle trim the gown from Bernard et Cie. The bodice, here, is fitted, and marks the natural waist-line, as do so many of the latest models. The neckline and arm-holes are outlined in embroidery of strass and "emeralds." The tulle skirt is full and long, and has a sort of apron section front and back, bordered with a little double ruffle of the tulle, gathered down the centre. The effect is very light and floating, especially in dancing.

In the fourth model, the frills are turned into ruches. Several of the most famous designers, including Lanvin and Cheruit, make use of the ruches in their Spring collections. This gown, in rose taffeta and tulle, is worn at the moment on the stage of the Theatre Daunou. It was sketched at one of the dress rehearsals before the formal programs had had time to be printed, so that I cannot give credit to the dressmaker. I should not be surprised if this frock came from Lanvin, who often dresses the actresses at this theatre. The line of the ruches, running up in front, is very flattering to a slender figure, but only the really slim should attempt it. The skirt is very long in the back, almost touching the ground.

New frocks appearing in Paris just now are more youthful than ever, due mainly to the lengthening of the line of the skirt, and its added width gives a charming swing to garments in motion.

Every dressmaker has launched his own pet idea, with the result that practically everything and anything is in style, the waist normally placed or perched over the hips, the short skirt, or the one reaching nearly to the floor and long sleeves, short ones or no sleeves at all.

Yokes and belts are extremely varied and original. Yokes swing down to the waistline in the back and spread well over the shoulders reaching halfway to the floor. They are made in points, placed irregularly across the back or they swing up to form little Medici collars.

One model is an extremely youthful sports costume in red jersey, with box-pleated skirt and rows of pointed encrusted bands at the waist with a red belt at the normal waistline.

Evening dresses with the long, clinging, graceful line are now receiving favor in some quarters. This means a subtle change in the figure, for no one to wear this style of gown gracefully and affectively can have a perfectly straight up-and-down figure which seemed necessary to meet the requirements of fashion until several years ago.

Slight curves are essential to the fashions for the coming months, the graceful, sinuous figure is coming back and there is more femininity in the lines of the well-dressed woman than has been the case for a very long time. One sees this same graceful effect even in soft, fine materials such as chiffon and georgette. As the weeks go on it seems that the evening gown grows still longer. It can still be worn fairly short in front, but except where the debutante is concerned it appears to dip more and more at the back, many of the dresses having definite trains.

There is no question that this gives length to the figure, and to a great extent, when carefully done, gives an effect of slimness as well, especially where the black gown is concerned and black for evening wear, even dead black with no touch of relief in the matter of embroidery, is constantly to be seen this year.

Our eyes are growing so accustomed to length in evening dresses, that we may begin to demand longer skirts even for the daytime. So far, however, all street skirts continue short and practical. Formal afternoon gowns are often slightly longer, either at the back or at one side. Patou's is one of the very few houses at which skirts for all times of the day have been lengthened. The very long evening skirt has been widely accepted, though length all the way around is usually worn only by young women. Older women have found that shortness somewhere is often more becoming to them.

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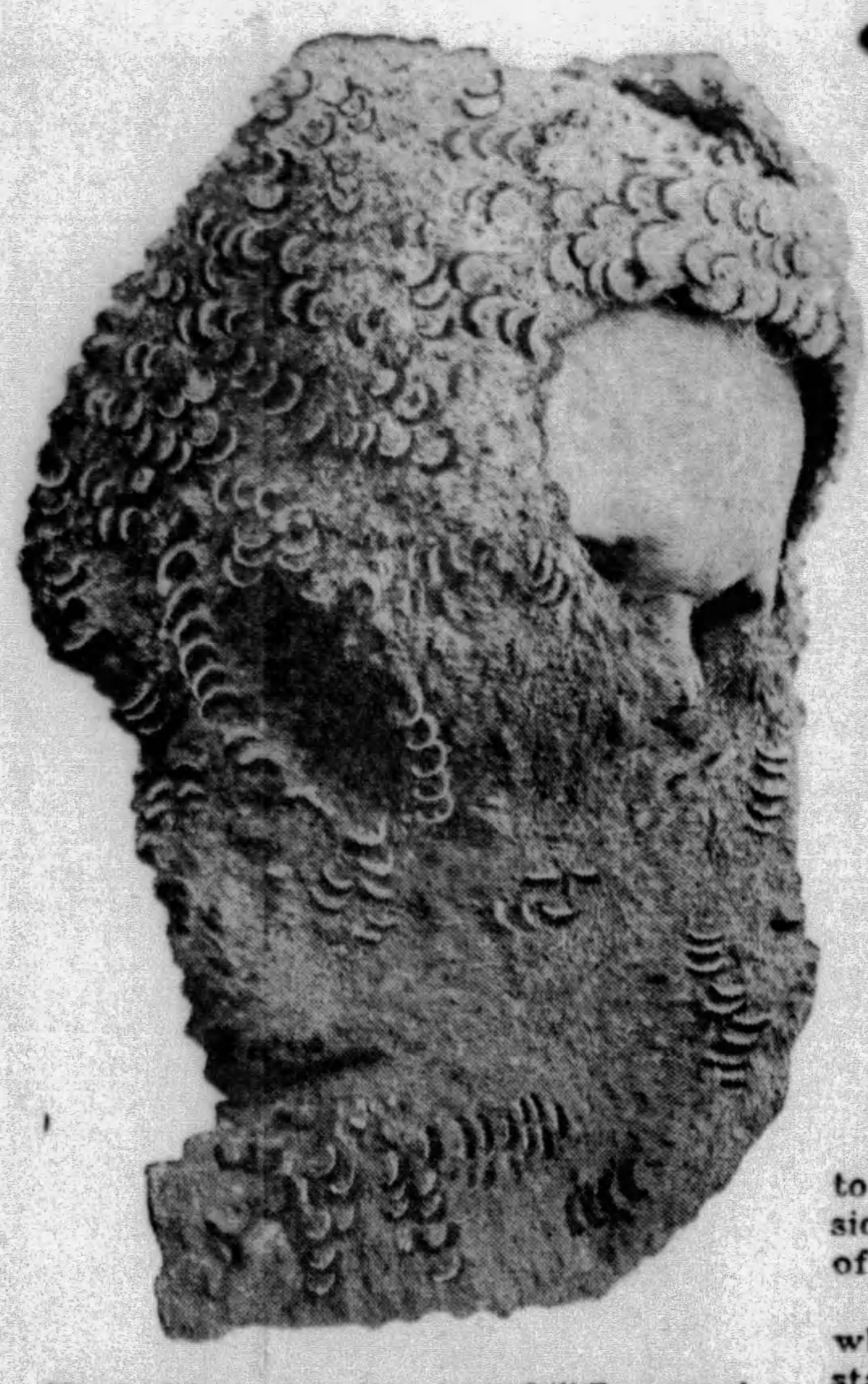
Told by Skeletons in Armor an



Skull of One of the Warriors, Still Encrusted With the Rusted Hood of Mail.

"Speak! speak! thou fearful guest!
Who, with thy hollow breast
Still in rude armor drest,
Comest to daunt me!
Wrapt not in Eastern balms,
But with thy fleshless palms
Stretched, as if asking alms,
Why dost thou haunt me?"

Then, from those cavernous eyes
Pale flashes seemed to rise,
As when the Northern skies
Gleam in December;
And, like the water's flow
Under December's snow,
Came a dull voice of woe
From the heart's chamber.

"I was a Viking old!
My deeds, though manifold,
No Skald in song has told,
No Saga taught thee!
Take heed, that in thy verse
Thou dost the tale rehearse,
Else dread a dead man's curse;
For this I sought thee."

How Science, After 600 Years, Reads the Story of the Famous Battle of Wisby, Capital of the Island of Gothland, Rich in Legend But Scant in Historic Records, and Reconstructs the Fury of the Fight and Recovers the Arms and Armor of the Ancient Warriors

Three Wine Vats V... the Public Square o... City of Wisby, and ... Sat on an Improvis... rounded by His Sold... Unfortunate Citize... Their Gold, Jewelry... Until the Vats ...
Painting by C. C. ...
Distinguished Sw...

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IN the stanzas quoted above from the Poet Longfellow's famous "The Skeleton in Armor," begins the reverie of the poet as he stood before the remains of the old Norse skeleton found in its suit of mail at Fall River, Mass., many years ago. What Longfellow wrote was the imaginary history of the mysterious warrior who may perhaps have built and dwelt in the ancient stone tower in Newport, R. I.

But the spade of the explorer and the patient research and ingenious interpretations of modern Swedish archaeologists have recently pieced together the story of many skeletons in armor. The famous Battle of Wisby, fought on a July day nearly 600 years ago, has always been rich in legend, but very little of reliable historic fact has been known about it. And now from the buried heaps of skeletons in armor, from the lipless skulls still clothed in rusty hoods of chained mail, modern science is able to reconstruct the story of the siege and fall and looting of the prosperous walled city and capital of the Island of Gothland by the Danish King Waldemar III. on July 27, 1361.

For centuries tourists to the Island of Gothland in the Baltic Sea were fascinated by the romantic and tragic story of the fall of Wisby, rich and proud trading city of the Hanseatic League. But many doubted its most interesting details for, after all, there was litttle historic evidence to support the legend.

It was all very well to point to the great breach in Wisby's crumbling walls, through which the conqueror entered at the head of his triumphant Danes. Nobody doubted that, but the legend also says that as Waldemar rode past the silent, stricken populace, one maiden looked up at his stern face, screamed and fell in a faint.

The guides point to a tower in the walls, called "The Maiden's Tower," and show the marks where three blocks of stone have at some time been disturbed. They tell that in this tower the infuriated burghers walled up to die that girl who screamed, though she was the only daughter of a wealthy Wisby goldsmith and prettiest girl of the town.

The King's ice-blue eyes had been attracted by her cry, and a smile of recognition was seen to flit over his face. Others now recognized in Waldemar's features a young merchant who had visited the city a year before and in most courtly manner had made love to the daughter of Nils, the goldsmith. From her he must have learned the secrets of Wisby's defences.

So as an example to all other women not to confide in handsome strangers, they entombed her alive.

And was it to be believed that the last stand of the Gothlanders before their walls was so desperate that they died where they stood and almost everyone able to hold a weapon was made to take his place alongside the regular professional men-at-arms? There were fantastic stories of that grim conflict.

Just one written record remained in the whole island, a weather-beaten, stone cross, standing in a field near the city, generally called "The Field of the Cross." It bears the following inscription in Latin:

"In the year of our Lord, 1361, on the twenty-seventh of July, there fell before the gates of Wisby at the hands of the Danes the Goths here buried. Pray for them."

There, no doubt, were the graves of a considerable number of soldiers and among their bones might be found some evidence of the battle, so bitterly fought that, according to legend, the blood trickled in a little rivulet to the salt waters of the Baltic. So in 1905, for the first time, Dr. O. V. Vennersten, a Swedish archaeologist investigated the spot. His spade at once revealed that under the meadow's sod lay a huge common grave containing hundreds of skeletons in armor where they had been hastily tossed in tangled confusion. Here was an archaeological treasure, but the research had to stop at that point for an unforeseen reason.

Photograph of the Great Burial Trench Where the Skeletons of Warriors in Their Armor Were Found Mingled With the Remains of Men, Women and Even Cripples, Who Gave Their Lives in Defense of Their City.

Though the flesh had disappeared from the bones and grinning skulls of these warriors during the six centuries since they fell for their country, the moist earth had become so saturated with the decay that only men with abnormally tough nerves could endure the overpowering odor that rose from the excavation.

Two natives were found willing and able to dig. But to get this frail and rusty armor out intact required the skilled and patient fingers of a trained archaeologist such as Dr. Vennersten, who unfortunately could not work in the pit without fainting. In 1912 another attempt was made, and had to be given up for the same reason.

It was during this second occasion that Kaiser Wilhelm's yacht, the "Hohenzollern," dropped anchor off the harbor of Wisby, and Dr. Vennersten, rising up from his sickening work, saw looking down at him the face of the German Emperor. It took some courage for the Kaiser to even stand at the top of that pit, but he did, and asked shrewd questions of the learned man below. It also took courage for the scientists to say:

"Here you see, Your Majesty, how frightful are the consequences of war. I hope you will remember."

The Kaiser's staff bristled at this presumption, but the war lord laughed, made a humorous reply, and later decorated the bold Swede. In two years came the great war. His Majesty had evidently forgotten the odor of Wisby.

Sixteen years passed until last Summer Dr. B. Thordeman, another Scandinavian archaeologist, tackled the problem with new methods and greater resources. By removing the soil from much of the vicinity, he permitted most of the noxious gases to escape. With chemicals he was able to deodorize much that remained. Even at that, on windless days, it was necessary for him and his expert assistants to wear masks and breathe air pumped to them from above.

It was a dreadful task for which men should be well paid, and these scientists were handsomely rewarded, not in money, but in discovering more than they had hoped. The records of the fall of Wisby were once written on parchment but were destroyed by fire, during the sixteenth century. Those records might have lied because conquerors sometimes exaggerate their triumphs and the beaten minimize or excuse their defeats. But the records in that great common grave told the truth, after they had been pieced together by the patient scientists, just as detectives piece together the evidence of a crime.

In the first place, who were these? Were they all Gothlanders or were some of the invaders they slew tumbled in to rest with their bones? The legend, coming down the ages though many living mouths, has become vague but the voice from the tomb is clear and positive.

Both sides were composed of devout Christian people who made a point of giving their dead a proper and dignified burial, except when dire necessity prevented it. After the slaughter was over the Danes remained in undisputed possession of the field. Their losses were small for reasons that will be explained later, and undoubtedly their dead were interred with every mark of respect, somewhere on the island. But next day came the important business of taking the city itself and the heaps of the native slain were left where they fell.

One tradition states that it required another battle to storm the walls and that this was fought through the streets until the last opposition was crushed. Another version is that the terrified burghers yielded without a struggle.

In any event Waldemar refused to enter through the narrow gates but made a breach in the walls so wide that his men marched in, some say eleven abreast and some thirteen. All of this took time and after he was once within the walls there remained to be done the thing for which the expedition had been made. The Danish King placed in the square three large, empty beer vats and gave the burghers from sunrise till sunset to fill them with gold and silver, on pain of having their city burned.

The burghers stripped their homes, their treasure chests and even their churches of every scrap of precious metal. By dusk the vats were full and Waldemar was appeased. But this was late in July, the weather was hot and alarming reports must have been brought to the King of those neglected bodies just outside the city walls. Something had to be done quickly or the conqueror would be conquered by pestilence.

A Stone Cross in a ... Marked the Great C... the Defenders...

The matter was probably attended to the very night after the vats had been filled, and there is very little doubt how it was done. Grave-digging never was a job for victors. Such work would be done by men conscripted from the conquered. When the pits were excavated, into them were heaved, helter-skelter, the bodies of the fallen and covered with earth, while the Danish soldiery, with torches, looked on and prodded the workers to greater speed. Five of these pits, each holding about two hundred and fifty skeletons, have thus far been opened up, confirming the legendary figures that 1,800 Gothlanders fell.

The fear of pestilence accounts for the fact that they were not stripped of their helmets, coats of mail and other armor which constituted very precious booty in those days. It is even more precious to the modern archaeologist and historian.

Here is a great heap of medieval armor with

nd Lipless Skulls in Hoods of Mail

ats Were Set Up in
re of the Conquered
and Waldemar III.
rovised Throne Sur-
Soldiers, While the
itizens Brought in
welry and Treasures
ats Were Filled.
C. C. Hellquist, the
Swedish Artist.

The Danish King, Waldemar III., Before Besieging the Town, Visited It Disguised as a Merchant, Won the Love and Secrets of Its Defenses from a Native Maiden--And After the Capture of the City the Guileless Girl Was Walled Up Alive in "The Maiden's Tower"

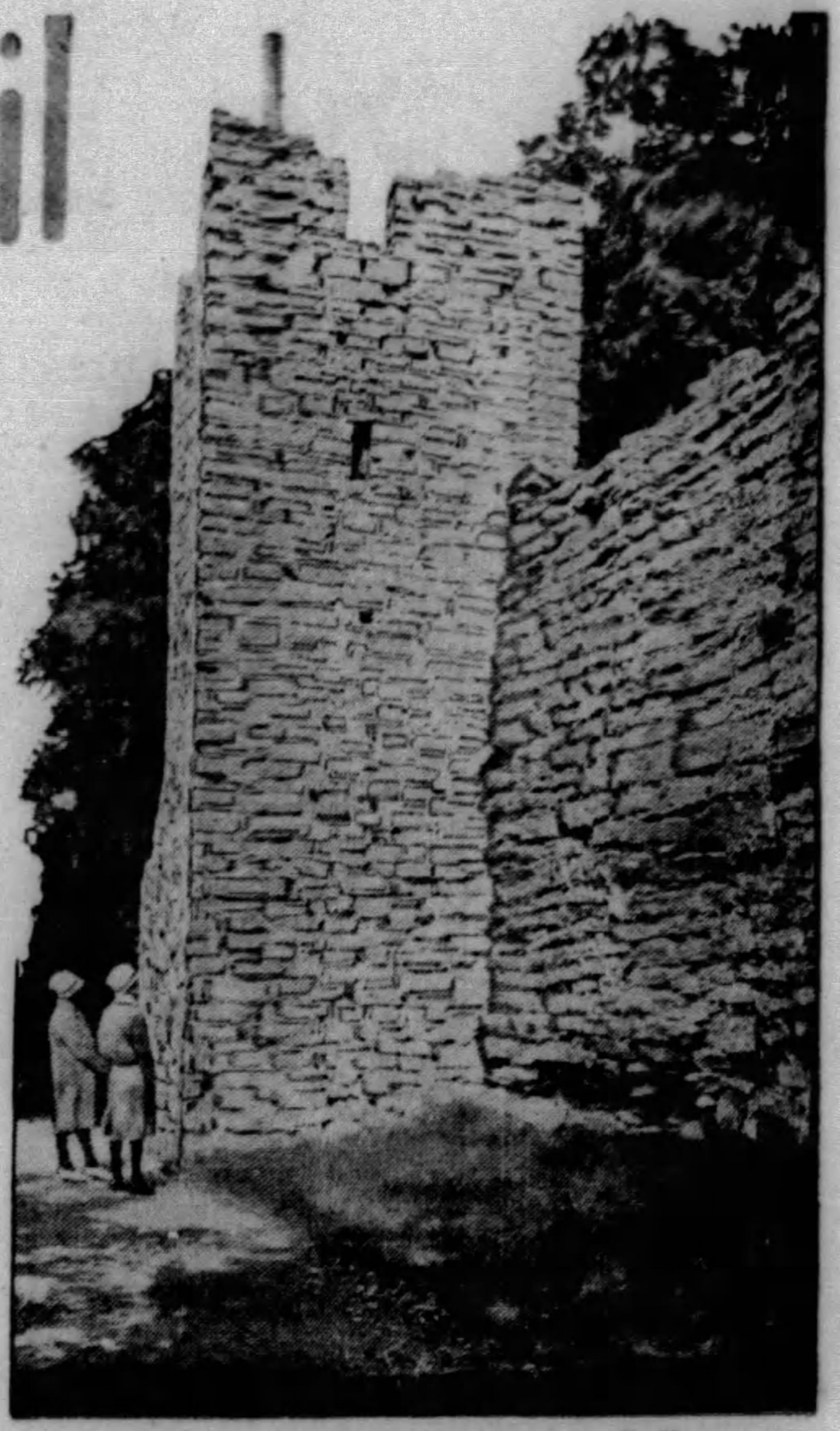
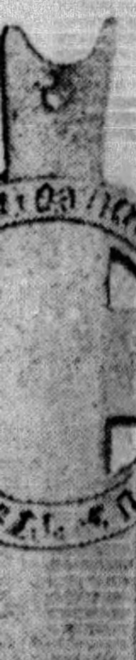
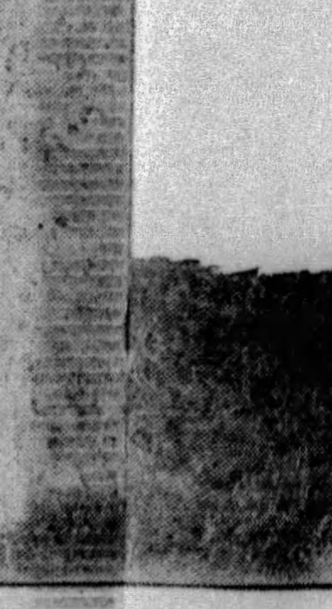


Photo Swedish State Railways.

"The Maiden's Tower" in the Mediaeval Wall of the Ancient City of Wisby. The Bulge in the Wall Which the Two Young Women Are Looking At Is the Spot Where the Unfortunate Maiden Was Walled Up Alive for Guilelessly Telling the Secrets of the City's Defenses.

Close-Up Photograph of Some of the Bones in the Great Military Mass Grave at Wisby, Showing the Skeleton of a Hunchback.





a Meadow Which
Common Grave of
ers of Wisby.

a reliable date, proving that it was all worn on the same day, something rarely to be found. The scientists discovered partly what was to be expected—tall, powerful skeletons, clothed in chain mail, which they knew was the prevailing style about the period of the sacking of Wisby. These were the town's professional soldiery, efficient but expensive mercenaries, hired by the burghers, and probably equal, man for man, with the best that Waldemar brought over.

But there were not enough of them. It was economy and pacifism that ruined Wisby. Not only the legends but written records of Sweden and of some of the Hanseatic cities prove this.

King Magnus Erikssen of Sweden, a weak but well meaning sort of king, though too feeble to help the town, had sent warning six months ahead that Waldemar was coming. But soldiers are expensive, and the city fathers complained that they had already spent so much on the high walls and their seventeen churches that these would have to do for protection.

All tangled up with the remains of the fine specimens of the professional fighters were found many others. Some were old men, some were boys, too small to belong in the battle line. These showed that Wisby had called on its last reserves, its "Landsturm." But it went far beyond that. Skeletons came to light of men whose legs had been broken and set so crookedly that they were little more than cripples, and there were actually hunchbacks and nearly a dozen strong-framed women. The legend did not lie when it said Wisby put its last ounce of blood into that fatal battle. It is a bitter hour in a city's history when it calls up a levee en masse like that.

The legend that says the burghers opened their gates without further struggle is the right one. The presence of these unwarlike skeletons in armor, among the first class fighting men, proves that nobody was left to continue the fight. Many of these skeletons were clothed in as good mail as the best and that too tells its story. The niggardly burghers had kept on hand a supply of armor for a larger standing army, and now they opened their armories and put it on children, cripples, old men and women.

Even so, there was not enough to go around and Waldemar's warriors must have laughed derisively at the sight of obsolete coats of mail and helmets perhaps a hundred years old, that had been preserved as honored relics, just as civil war sabres and rifles are cherished today. Clad in this antiquated war gear of a past era, ignorant of the exercises of arms, the poor wretches were pushed out to die for their country, and die they did for their country's stinginess—and to no avail.

However, nobody can say that they did not stand up to their deaths bravely, for it is written on their bones how they fought. Some skulls are cloven by the sweep of a battle-axe, others contain the rusty iron tip of the arrow that brought them down. Some have both arms broken or one arm and one leg, showing that they still tried to carry on after a first wound that would justify any soldier in quitting.

Men fought on after both ears had been shorn away. The marks of the sword or axe can still be seen on their skulls. One of these stubborn fighters, after having his nose cut off, had evidently battled on until finally quieted by a blow from a rectangular mace whose impression shows clearly where it crushed in his forehead. No men ever fought more bravely and though no saga has been written of it the record is written in their very bones.

But, as usual, untrained heroism counted for nothing on the field of battle against disciplined manoeuvres of veterans. From the walls the close-fisted burghers watched their army melt away in death and realized that their economy was soon to cost them dear.

Waldemar's veterans coolly took advantage of their clumsy opponents. Skeletons were examined which revealed no wounds on the head, body or arms which were well protected with armor, even to mailed gloves. They had evidently been brought down by a long series of wounds on their unprotected legs followed later, perhaps, by a knife thrust in the throat. The Danish officers, able to handle their troops skilfully even in the thick of battle could send men with pikes or other long-handled weapons, to cut down the bare-legged enemy at long range.

The fact that most of the bodies show wounds of hand-to-hand combat, although others prove that Waldemar had archers, gives an inkling of how the battle began. The Gothlanders must have had some hope of success or the mercenaries would not have left the shelter of the city walls. In the first place they must have had superior numbers and archers themselves, otherwise it would have been plain suicide to have marched that motley army against the Danes.

With the heavily armored men in the front rank shielding the archers behind, they had at least some chance unless the Danes charged and broke the front line, which is exactly what the Danes did. The point might be raised that some of the hacking, such as the cutting off of ears and noses, was perpetrated after death. Mutilation of the dead happened after battles of those days and later, but with such atrocities always went stripping and robbing of the bodies.

As these were buried in all their armor, there is no reason to suppose that the wounds were not all received in the heat of battle except a few knockings on the head of the wounded. Even this was not as cruel as it would be today, because in those unsurgical days a badly wounded man was as good as dead anyway.

The Danish fleet had landed at the Southwestern end of Gothland, where its leader spent his first night ashore, on the Gunilda Farm, a spot still marked by a stone cross. Next day he set out for Wisby.

How large the Danish force was is not known except that it was small and composed of picked men. At a well-chosen spot in the marsh of Fjale he was faced by a force of only six hundred peasants, who managed to delay him for nearly two days before he succeeded in flanking and exterminating them. Had these determined sons of the soil fallen back on the city and been in those extra suits of armor instead of the cripples and old men, the battle might have had another ending.

That the peasants failed to do this was not so much their fault as that of the city's rulers who, for years had let the peasants fight their own battles against sea marauders who occasionally raided the farms, carried off the cattle, kidnaped a pretty girl or two but rarely attempted to assault the high walls of Wisby. According to the legend it was the smallness of the Danish force that prompted the Gothlanders to come out and give it battle in the open. They had the idea that this was only the first half of the expedition and therefore that their only hope was to beat it and capture the King before overwhelming reinforcements arrived.

The story of the city's betrayal and the tragedy of the maiden's tower have come down in various versions which the skeletons in armor do not clarify.

One relates that Nils, the goldsmith, and his beautiful daughter took on such airs of superiority that their neighbors resented it and made life miserable with their taunts. In revenge Mr. and Miss Nils journeyed to Denmark and excited the cupidity of Waldemar, called "Atterdag," meaning "another day," because he brought a new day of power to the shattered kingdom of the Danes.

On their return, Nils and his daughter were greeted with a rhymed lampoon. In free translation, it was as follows:

"Nils Goldsmith goes to the King and lies,
the ugly traitor and wicked thief:
The Gothlanders have so much gold
they cannot carry half.
The pigs eat from silver troughs
and the women spin on golden rods"
(distaffs)

One old historian furnishes a different explanation of pretty Miss Nils's tragedy. He says that the crafty Danish King came to Wisby, landed in the harbor of the city itself and passed himself off as a merchant, a common enough thing in that busy seaport. There the haughty ruler of the Danes unbent his stiff, royal neck to make tender love to the daughter of the goldsmith. She was captivated by his noble bearing, elegant flattery and courtly manners. Her father, too, could see that the stranger must be a personage of consequence and therefore a desirable son-in-law.

To impress him with her own cleverness the girl innocently rattled off all she knew about the city's affairs. This legend describes the King as young but, according to historic records, he must have been 44 years old. However, royalty and nobility in those days had a polish that often made them irresistible to maidens, regardless of age.

And thus King Waldemar was able to learn the town's defences, come back with an army and capture Wisby. For this the goldsmith's pretty daughter was entombed alive in the tower by the infuriated burghers.

But another account tells a more romantic story of the King's adventure. According to this the King on his spying mission landed on the southwestern end of the island disguised as a peddler, taking refuge on the farm of Unghans (Young Hans), whose daughter fell in love with him, revealed the wealth and weaknesses of Wisby and that it was Miss Unghans not Miss Nils who died in the tower, after Waldemar forgot his promise to take her back to Sweden with him.

After Waldemar had come back with his army and sacked Wisby, and while his men were thoroughly "mopping up" all valuable in other parts of the island, even to the bells of all its thirty-seven churches, the King made a romantic visit, disguised and alone, to the daughter of Mr. Unghans.

While the girl was in love with the invader, in spite of what he had done to her country, her papa was not. Unghans recognized the imprudent King and with a small band of vengeful peasants set after him. In his flight the Danish Monarch came upon another maid, watching cattle and knitting.

Putting up some sort of a plausible yarn and offering her such jewelry as he wore, he persuaded the girl to hide him under her skirts while she misdirected the pursuers. In those days, of course, a skirt was a skirt. The locality where His Majesty is supposed to have hidden beneath the skirt screen is still called "Dylo" ("place of hiding"). Anyway, considering the mood of those burghers after Waldemar got through with them, it seems quite likely that one of these three foolish virgins did end her days in the maiden's tower.

With his plundering and his rash love-making, Waldemar Atterdag lingered on the island a month, and then, his vessels laden with treasure, he sailed home. Among the jewels were two immense carbuncles which had decorated the tower of the Church of Our Lady. Glittering in the sun these great gems could be seen from ships far out to sea, flashing like points of fire. On the homeward journey, a storm scat-

Continued on Page 22

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions the hotel goes to Mary Smith, of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer's. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

Among the guests at the Barque Haven Arms are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a rotund young Westerner, who has made his pile.

When Jane Devens, proprietor of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, who is to open a branch in the hotel, arrives and registers, Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement is announced, but through Jane's efforts it is postponed indefinitely. Bill goes in pursuit of Etheldreda, but she seems to prefer Stephen, warning him that she will get him eventually.

Another engagement is announced, this time between Mr. Bedloe—an elderly invalid—and his nurse.

The hotel guests make a hero out of Stephen when he rescues Etheldreda from drowning. Jane slyly suggests that Etheldreda should marry her rescuer and every one takes up the cry.

Jane admits she put Etheldreda up to the fake drowning because Stephen's engagement will further her cause. Egged on by Jane, the whole hotel encourages the romance. Stephen goes to Mrs. Satterfield to put an end to the talk, but Jane has been ahead of him, and before he can say anything the aristocratic dowager accepts him as a son gladly. In spite of all that Jane has done Stephen realizes that he is in love with her.

Adrienne practically blackjacks Mr. Barnes into an engagement. Another engagement, between Miss Louise Egbert and Mr. Charles Lewis, is announced. This makes the necessary three and Stephen hastens to tell Jane that he has won the hotel, only to find that she is drawing him deeper into an affair with Etheldreda. Cyrus Barnes disappears.

While Jane and Stephen are out sailing a storm blows them ashore on Little Petrel Island. They find a deserted cabin where they cook supper. Quarrendar tells Jane that he loves her, but she says that she will never marry him. The cabin turns out to be the place Cyrus Barnes has gone to hide from Adrienne. Just before they are rescued Stephen determines to break up the romances so that Jane will win the hotel.

When he sees a cablegram to her that reads: "We will be married as soon as it suits you, Peter," which is from Peter Van Dyckman, a wealthy society man, he is more determined that she shall have it so that she will be an heiress when she marries the millionaire.

The romance between Mr. Bedloe and his nurse ends in a breach of promise suit. The wedding day of Cyrus Barnes and Adrienne arrives.

As the Car Went Past, Bill Weedon's Hearty Voice Trumpeted, "What have you got there—Noah's barge?"

CHAPTER XXV.

A Close Call.

FOUR people occupied the touring car, with Quarrendar in the driver's seat, which rolled out from the garage and took the road for the distant village by the junction where in the parlor of a native justice of the peace a certain ceremony was to be performed. With a clear stretch ahead he loosened his hands a trifle on the wheel and let his gaze stray to the young lady beside him.

Etheldreda Satterfield was wearing her largest and floppiest hat and had done herself splendidly with lipstick and powder puff for the occasion. It was inevitable that Stephen Quarrendar had drawn her as a partner. She would probably have climbed in beside him anyhow.

"I can't leave as early as you do," Mary Jane Devens Smith had declared firmly. "We'll pick you up for luncheon over there." A twinge assailed him as he thought of Bill Weedon's huge and glittering roadster bearing such a cargo of radiance through the sunny morning. But he hadn't argued the question. Mary Jane Devens Smith knew her own mind on all subjects.

This was August in full sway and the charm of New England through which they were coursing with a lovely vision and a somewhat haggard gentleman sharing the rear cushions amid a full equipment of hand luggage. The car purred contentedly and continued to glide over the miles between level pastures bordered by woodlands with here and there young orchards that ran up the slopes.

"It's been a good getaway so far," said Quarrendar briefly. "Early luncheon at the tea garden I've reserved for a little before twelve, ceremony not more than a few blocks away at one, train for New York at two. We'll be on schedule to the minute."

"I've brought two old shoes," proclaimed Etheldreda. "It'll be a new thrill to wing one at a locomotive. Anyone want to bet I can't land the first shot in the Pullman?"

Slowing down Quarrendar found a cigarette and put it to his lips. It would be like Etheldreda to pick out the engineer for her target in the insouciant spirits of youth.

"Match, anybody?"

"Here's a light, Stephen," trilled a soft voice from behind him. "We've just lit ours." It was evident that they had. Between Adrienne's fingers was poised a dainty, gold-tipped affair and a stouter one was being puffed to jerky life under Mr. Barnes' moustache.

"Thanks," he saluted as Adrienne touched the flame to his. The future Mrs. Barnes had a decidedly attractive way about her of being attentive to men in the little things that count.

But the eyes of Mr. Barnes were frightful to behold. He goggled, he gasped, he groaned. "Mrs. C-Chalmers," broke from him in accents of mortal terror.

"Adrienne, Cyrus dear, Adrienne. We're on our way to be married."

"Three cigarettes on one match! You did it. I saw you do it. Mine and yours and Quarrendar's. Awful!" He hid his face in his hands. "Let it come," he muttered. "I don't care what happens next."

"What is it they say?" demanded Etheldreda brightly. "When things run too darned smoothly before a wedding——"

Her remark remained unfinished. The fair Adrienne with the tact of a wife-to-be was endeavoring to distract Mr. Barnes' mind from its gloomy forebodings.

"Cyrus dear," she urged, "do look at that farmhouse with the rail fence. Isn't it too picturesque! Think of having a divine home like that!"

Upon the weather-beaten porch children played and in a chair by the steps a tranquil New England housewife rocked and sewed. It was a picture of rural peace.

"Don't want to look at farmhouses. Frightful places. They're always mortgaged."

It was, from present indications, quite useless to argue with him on his wedding morn. After a while Adrienne desisted and contented herself with nestling up to him. Mr. Barnes writhed slightly and closed his eyes in the manner of a criminal who winces at sight of the scaffold.

"For heaven's sake, Quarrendar," he husked, "hurry up! Let's get it over."

Quarrendar obliged and occupied himself with the business of the road ahead. The car topped a long rise with the grace of a greyhound and flew down the slope beyond and across a bridge that arched a brown and lazy stream, slumbering on its march to the sea. Very soon now they would be rolling sedately down a romantic old main street, bordered with cool white houses set back in yards. But he was not thinking of the aged glamour of a little New England town. His thoughts, ever since leaving the hotel, had been on something else and they were answered within the next half mile. A vast sounding of horn came from behind, a shape gleaming in aluminum and scarlet wheels shot up beside them. As the car went past Bill Weedon's hearty voice trumpeted, "What have you got there—Noah's barge?"

Through the trailing cloud of dust a young man's face showed a little tensely. He had had one flashing glimpse of the radiance of the earth, moon and stars contained in a slender person whose filmy scarf floated out behind as though flinging challenge to a hopeless pursuer. The race was always to the swift—and the successful. He added a burst of speed to the car. He wanted to be where he could look at Mary Jane Devens Smith, the fiancee of somebody else.

"Step on it, darling," encouraged Etheldreda. "Does that wild man from Walla Walla think he owns the road? Wait till I tell him what his dust has done to my brand-new complexion."

They lost the race, however, by some minutes and found the pride of Walla Walla beaming on the sidewalk before the hedge that shut off a tranquil little open-air tea court from the world. Beside him the girl, flushed and smiling, waited their coming.

"How about luncheon?" demanded Weedon immediately. "I've had my fresh air and exercise for the day. Or don't you feed 'em before you marry 'em? You look a little thin and pale to me, brother."

Mr. Barnes, thus addressed, pried himself weakly out of the back of the car.

"Lit three cigarettes on one match on the way over," he croaked. "You know what that means."

"I sure do. You've forgotten the ring or the license."

The melancholy Cyrus appeared optimistic for the first time that day and felt about in his pockets. "No," he lamented. "Got 'em both."

A party of six sat down shortly to the intimacy of a round table in an arbor where the vines twined in rambling friendliness on all sides and overhead. Old silver gleamed on a spotless cloth and the diminutive waitress moved alertly in attending to their wants. Bill Weedon broke the peace and tranquility with his accustomed briskness.

"Judge know we're coming with the accused, Steve?"

"I've notified his house that we've arrived. He'll be on time."

"What bothers me about this wedding," announced Etheldreda, "is that I don't know whether I'm supposed to represent the maid of honor or the weeping mother. I've got my last bridesmaid's hat on. Who has a coin? Heads I smile and tails I howl."

Quarrendar sincerely hoped that Miss Etheldreda Satterfield would remain quiet during the ceremony. Already she appeared to be approaching a dangerous stage of youthful verve which might culminate in the impression that after all she was supposed to personify a choir in song.

"The only thing you have to remember, brother," Weedon informed Mr. Barnes at this moment, "is to say 'I do' at the right time and keep on saying it till they tell you to stop. Got it down O. K.?"

"I do," repeated Mr. Barnes hollowly. "I do. I do. I do. No, I don't. No, I don't. I do. I do."

Vaguely Quarrendar heard the pride of Walla Walla continuing to uphold the honors of the conversation. He himself preferred to sit back in silence watching the swift color come and go in certain glowing cheeks opposite him, seeing the sunbeams sift down through the vines to nestle in her hair, listening to the eloquent catch in her voice whenever she spoke. Now and then violet eyes played over him, stirring him, and passed on. Words that he wanted to say to her

(Continued on Page 16)

Fruit Mince Meat.

COOK skins of 2 lemons in boiling water until very tender. Drain, preserving water, and chop fine. Add 5 or 6 finely chopped apples, ½ pound chopped suet, 1½ cups sugar, 1 pound washed and dried currants, ½ pound raisins and ¼ cup finely shredded citron. Moisten with juice of 2 lemons and water drained from skins. Use as filling for pie or tartlettes.

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Why was she still single? Once she could have picked and chosen from many suitors. Now she had none. Even time-tried women friends seemed to avoid her. She couldn't understand it . . .

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* Full strength Listerine is so safe it may be used in any body cavity, yet so powerful it kills even the stubborn B. Typhosus (typhoid) and M. Aureus (pus) germs in 15 seconds. We could not make this statement unless we were prepared to prove it to the entire satisfaction of the medical profession and the U. S. Government.

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The benefits of this wonderful sunlight vitamin may now be secured in a delicious NATURAL food — COCOMALT. Extensive research has proved that Cocomalt contains Vitamin D—the sunlight vitamin—in sufficient quantities to aid in the building of strong bones and sound teeth, when taken under normal everyday conditions—and Cocomalt increases the milk minerals over 50%. In short, Cocomalt is a palatable food which aids in building sturdy bodies.

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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 14)

stormed to his lips and died without sound but mercifully the others at the table were too much engrossed in their own exclamations to notice anything. She certainly was lost to him in every way possible. Luncheon without his aid was proceeding animatedly. Seldom had Adrienne appeared more charming than in her tailored traveling suit and smart, close-fitting hat. It had Jane and Georgette Shoppe written all over it.

"I thought I'd have dark blue for my going-away dress," she confided to the table. "When you're dressed in the deeper shades it makes you feel as though everything is going to be so permanent. When I went away with Heyward I had on the lightest, flightiest kind of a tan pongee. And I do hate to have everybody on the train looking at me on my wedding trips. I'm sure no one will suspect Cyrus and I are bride and groom."

No, thought Quarrendar, they wouldn't. The car would take them for a good-looking trained nurse and a patient being escorted to the metropolis for a peculiarly painful operation.

"I do," intoned Mr. Barnes sepulchrally. "I do. I do. I do."

"The condemned man," suggested Weedon cocking an eye at Mr. Barnes' untouched plate, "ate a hearty meal. I speak for the gold watch, in case you want to spread any of your effects around before you go."

Mr. Barnes made no answer. His mustache by now was a horrible ruin, torn and drooping beyond repair.

"Don't be nervous, Cyrus dear," comforted silvery tones. "I'll see that everything goes off splendidly. I know so much more about it than you."

"When I was a boy," groaned Mr. Barnes, his mind roving in the happy past, "all the girls in school used to make faces at me." He tweaked at his long nose and fell silent again.

It was Quarrendar who broke up the party at a signal from Adrienne. She was, it seemed, not one who cared for waiting at the church. Once more the two motors were in motion, but this time even the aluminum juggernaut was proceeding decorously as they glided around the corner of a tree-girt square and came to rest in front of a house on a side street. There was an ancient brick wall running to the porch on one pillar of which was nailed a sign reading—

Joel P. Jones
Justice of the Peace.

A stout, middle-aged woman, beaming through spectacles, admitted them after the second assault on the doorbell. Quarrendar glanced around to make certain that the bridegroom was still present. Mr. Barnes, like a man in a daze, trailed into the house well in the rear of the procession.

"I do. I do," he informed the ceiling.

"Mrs. Jones?" opened Quarrendar briskly. "We're the wedding party from the Barque Haven Arms that Mr. Jones was expecting at one o'clock. I suppose he's all ready for us?"

"Well," was the answer with true New England caution, "my husband's been out in the barn for half an hour now selling a horse to Neighbor Haynes. They do take quite a time when they have a horse deal together. When Neighbor Haynes buys anything he has to get his mind all set to it."

"Oh, dear," sighed Adrienne. "I just can't bear to have things delayed at my wedding."

"I tell you what I'll do," said the lady of the house, after a full minute's pause. "I'll call him."

Her voice was heard raised on the back stoop directing a message towards the barn.

"Joel! Jo-el! Wedding's waiting, Joel!"

She returned more beaming than ever. "That got Joel," she explained carefully. "He's just down to the gate now, seeing Neighbor Haynes off. He won't be more than a minute."

It was, however, a full five minutes before Justice of the Peace Joel P. Jones joined the company. He blinked a bit out of inattentive blue eyes and his five feet six of wiry Yankee stock was clad in an ancient, rusty black suit.

"Maria," he said, with a reflective tug at the bit of iron-gray fringe concealing his chin, "that feller Haynes has got to come up fifteen dollars or he don't buy hair nor hoof o' that horse. He's gone home to think it over."

"In the meantime," suggested Quarrendar, "couldn't we go ahead with the wedding? I'm anxious to have it start as soon as possible on account of there being a train to catch."

Justice Joel Jones considered the question while his disinterested gaze passed over the party which had invaded his business hours.

"I guess there ain't no reason we shouldn't," he conceded. "The parlor's the place they generally like to have it done in. Not that the kitchen ain't warmer in Winter."

He led the way with no haste into a room of faded wallpaper and Summer shadows, carefully moved a pair of haircloth-covered chairs and bared a space before the flat desk whose only decorations were a paperweight and a telephone. After which he fumbled around in a drawer and brought up an official-looking book.

"It don't generally take but about a minute," he remarked. "Most of 'em want to have it fast and that's agreeable to me."

CHAPTER XXVI.

Nipped at the Altar.

JUSTICE JONES coughed officially and ruffled through the pages of his book. Adrienne already had taken up her place before the desk while the others had ranged themselves in a group a little behind. Bill Weedon's rubicund countenance was one large smile, but no one could have told from Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith's serene expression what was going on in her mind. Etheldreda snapped her fingers once as her sign of encouragement and then fortunately stiffened into the conventional attitude.

"Cyrus dear," smiled Adrienne happily, "do come up and be married."

Mr. Barnes closed his eyes, opened them glassily, gulped twice and remained motionless. He stood by himself over near the wall, and it was doubtful if he had even heard the words. With a final and far more solemn cough Justice Joel P. Jones looked up, his fingers marking the place in his volume. His eyes fell upon Quarrendar in solitary grandeur a step or so ahead of the rest.

The finger crooked.

"Come up here, young man."

Automatically he approached, feeling in his pocket for the ring which Mr. Barnes had transferred to him as best man. It was there, he found with a breath of relief. Weddings were always nervous affairs for all the parties concerned and it was as well to have them over as rapidly as possible. Justice Jones, who was now regarding him somewhat disapprovingly, had already expressed a similar view.

"Take her hand."

Here was something new to Quarrendar. He had hardly expected to give the bride away as well as perform the functions of bulwark for the bridegroom but, after all, this was a highly informal ceremony. He found a cool hand clasping his and shot a sidelong glance at Adrienne whose eyes were fixed contentedly on the wall behind the desk. All Quarrendar could see there was a singularly unencouraging painting of a brace of codfish.

"I do," came a hollow muttering. With his free hand Quarrendar made a swift gesture, summoning Mr. Cyrus Barnes to the front. Mr. Barnes stared at him wildly and lifted a foot, but replaced it on the floor with the helplessness of one smitten by paralysis. Quarrendar was conscious that a series of rapid mumblings were emanating from Justice Joel Jones, who had his gaze riveted on his book, evidently running through a fast rehearsal.

"Over here, quick," he sent at Mr. Barnes in a low, carrying voice. "You'll be late and miss your train."

"I do." It seemed all the stricken Cyrus could utter.

The mumbling went on and Quarrendar began to draw his hand slowly from that of Adrienne. She turned as she felt his motion and her soulful eyes widened to their fullest and most bewitching extent.

"Oh, Stephen!" Adrienne whispered. "I never, never thought it would be you!"

And then realization struck in a single devastating, shattering flash. It was no rehearsal through which Justice Joel Jones was muttering his way. It was the ceremony itself. Stephen Quarrendar in less than sixty seconds more would have the wedding benediction pronounced over himself and Adrienne Chalmers.

His throat had gone dry. Not a word could he force through his lips. His brain was reeling spinning, swirling in a maelstrom of amazement and shock. He was married to Adrienne.

"S-stop!" he gasped.

The justice looked up rebukingly.

"Don't make noises, young man." But the droning had halted. The telephone on the desk was ringing—gloriously, marvelously. Justice Joel P. Jones cast an eye at it and put down his book in the middle of a sentence.

"Might be about that horse," he announced.

The instant's respite was enough. Quarrendar was at the side of Mr. Barnes, holding him by one arm, nor did he ever intend to let him go.

"You saw what happened?"

The justice at the desk looked displeased and put down the receiver.

"Who's Quarrendar?"

"I am."

"Somebody seems like they want you. I'll tell 'em to wait till we're through."

"You will not!" He leaped for the instrument, his brain racing. Explanations, recriminations from an outraged justice of the peace, clamor and complete reorganization of a wedding party were all due to take place in the dusky parlor inside of the next few minutes. This unexpected call, at least, would give him a breathing space in which to prepare for what was to come.

"What's that, Mr. Arnold?" his voice was heard distinctly in a startled room. "Yes, of course, you knew you could locate us here. Telegram that was phoned up from the village? Important? All right—" his hand snatched an envelope and a pencil from his pockets—"I can take it down."

Perceiving himself unobserved Mr. Barnes commenced to edge stealthily towards the door. The third step, however, brought forth an ear-splitting squeak from a loose floor-board and he froze rigid. Quarrendar was holding out the message to Adrienne Chalmers. He would never know now if in her charming, innocent way she would have let the mistaken ceremony go through or not.

"It's for you, Adrienne."

The bewitching Adrienne had the hand of Mr. Cyrus Barnes in hers. Perhaps she had almost been wedded to another but the original fiance at present was completely back in the fold. It was even doubtful if Mr. Barnes had had any conscious idea of the import of the scene that had almost been enacted between the justice and Quarrendar and herself.

Justice Joel Jones was rapping impatiently on the desk with his knuckles while waiting for the lady to read her telegram. He had an important horse deal on.

"Oh," gasped Adrienne and dissolved into tears. "This is too, too terrible! Cyrus, I can't marry anybody!"

Soft sobs came from behind a bit of cambric. "It's from Paul, my third. There's been a terrible mix-up somewhere. Some New York lawyer has been looking into what they call a divorce-mill where I got my last one and has found out it isn't legal. Paul is simply furious."

So Mr. Ethan Hulbert, the astute attorney, had been heard from at last. He had taken Stephen Quarrendar's tip regarding a certain divorce at a place called White's Ferry and had wasted no idle moments in his investigations. He had notified the absent husband just in time. After all, that was what a good lawyer was for. Quarrendar had a shrewd suspicion that the charming Adrienne in the exaltation of preparing for another wedding hadn't looked in her mail box for some forty-eight hours.

Match Number Two, through his own strategy, had been declared off. It was just as well, also, from the point of view of the legal regulations which guard matrimony. It must have been an optical illusion, but Quarrendar was willing to swear that he saw the draggled end of Mr. Barnes' mustache rise and curl in horrid ecstasy.

"What's that?" he croaked. "Say it again! Say it again!"

But the lovely vision had gone back to sobbing. Into the hands of Mr. Barnes was thrust the fatal missive and, as he read, his whole frame trembled with indescribable emotion. A dreadful gurgling sound was proceeding from him.

"Knew something was coming the minute we lit those three cigarettes from one match! Never had any luck in my life. Here I am and ready to get married and what happens? This hard-wood-headed farmer—" he glared at Justice Joel P. Jones who indignantly glared back at him—"tries to marry you to Quarrendar before anybody knows what's up. What's next when that's stopped? Ghastly telegram that spoils it all. It's a rotten world! All alone at the altar. That's me.

"I guess I've got a Nemesis," he added with anguished conviction and actually put his hand on Adrienne's shaking shoulder. "Don't cry. Oh my heaven, don't cry! I hate crying. The sun's shining somewhere. Here's my handkerchief. Let go my hand."

"I feel just like the p-piece of French pastry on the tray that nobody wants. Cyrus, tell me you love me!"

"Stop it, stop it," he besought wildly. "I c-can't stand people who cry. We'll go to Paris. You stay with my s-sister there. You get another divorce—a fireproof one. Then we'll get married. We'll travel. We'll go round the rotten world just to show it." Utter gloom pervaded him. "I'm sick of having things go wrong. I want peace and quiet."

"Oh, Cyrus," came muffled accents. "You're so brave and resourceful. But I can't possibly go until Spring if we're doing all that. There's a little place I'll have to sell at Palm Beach first and I can't bear to cross the Atlantic in Winter. I'm not a wonderful, strong sailor like you."

"That's all right," he muttered gruffly. "Any time at all will do me. Take me six months anyhow to turn the business over to my partner. One year—two years—what's the difference so long as we get married in the end?"

Quarrendar breathed a happy sigh. Some day in the future the lovely Adrienne would be Mrs. Cyrus K. Barnes and it would be a benefit to both of them but it wasn't going to interfere with the disposition of the Barque Haven Arms. It would be a romance so far beyond the time limit that it would never count.

The telephone had commenced ringing again but no one paid any attention to it except Justice Joel Jones who shot a few crisp words into the mouthpiece and hung up. The scene of happiness restored was engaging all eyes. The Justice spoke first, thrusting out his gray chin fringe towards Mr. Barnes in righteous indignation.

"If that's the feller who's the bridegroom I'll be sowed and reaped. Looks like the driver of a crackerjack funeral to me. It don't bother me much now, that I picked the wrong one. I guess anybody else would of done it too. Anyhow, I just this minute sold my horse so the whole day ain't wasted."

They saw them off at the station, not on their honeymoon but none the less of good cheer.

"Cheated out of my wedding day," Cyrus muttered as he shook hands with Quarrendar on the platform. "Never knew I loved her till I lost her. Shan't put up with it for a minute. What's love? It's a burning lump of lead inside your chest. I'm a happy, happy man."

From the observation car of the express Adrienne and Mr. Barnes waved their farewells. It looked as though they were already holding hands.

"Good-by, good-by," trilled the vision. "I just know this is going to be the very best one of all."

"So that," observed Quarrendar to his party, "is the last we shall see this Summer of our friends Adrienne and Cyrus. The Barque Haven Arms, I'm afraid, won't be quite the same without them."

"She'll make him a good wife," boomed Bill Weedon.

"She almost made Stephen one," remarked Etheldreda. "What a Lochinvar!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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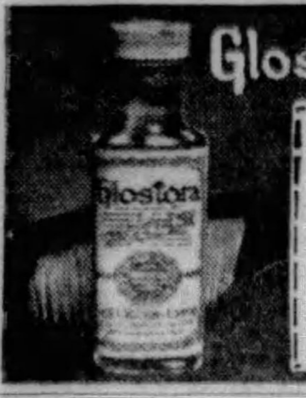
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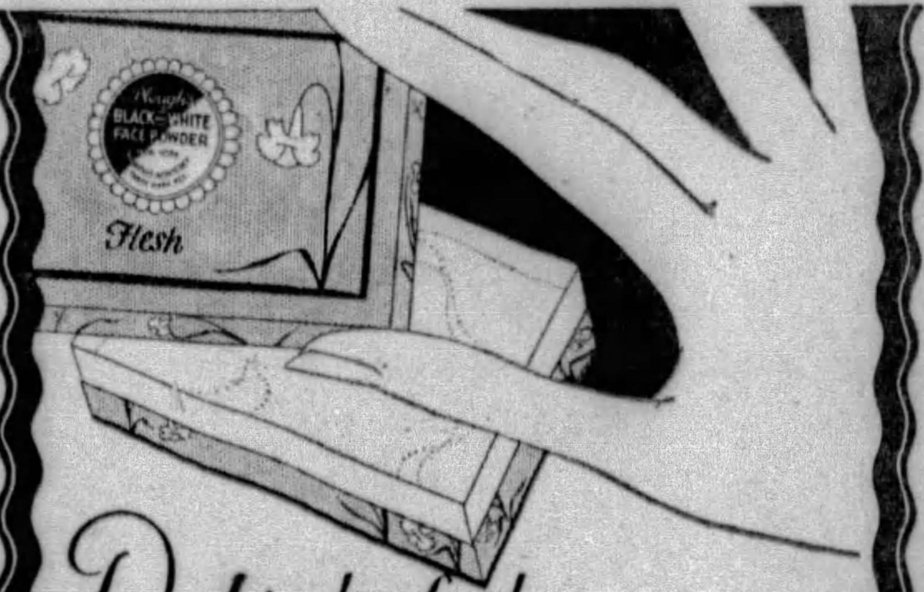
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The Story of a Beautiful Girl With a Strange, Evil Power

Gwen Spent a Solitary Hour at the Little Summer-House and Fought Her Battle Out Alone.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GWEN JERVIS and Nick Linquest have been brought up by their parents, whose country estates join, with the idea that they will eventually marry, as Lord Ensbury, Nick's grandfather, is especially anxious to have them as his heirs at Litchett Manor. On finishing school Gwen and Nick renew their interrupted friendship and come to a tacit understanding, not realizing that they are in love with each other already.

Beautiful Carla Roberts, unofficially engaged to Ian Homus, a promising young actor who confuses her beauty with goodness, is endowed with a sinister power which she inherits from her father, an adept in black magic. She can wish harm to anyone standing in the way of her desires and invariably her wish is fulfilled. Her mother is terrified of Carla and of the enormous and aged black cat, Diavolo, who is the girl's constant companion, and between whom there is a strange bond of understanding.

Unknown to Ian, Carla allows Mr. Bastaple—a rich admirer, but not rich enough for Carla—to give her expensive presents. When he begins to annoy her with proposals of marriage, however, she wishes him ill luck and he drops dead. The girl desires a better part in her show, and when the actress who plays it meets with an unexpected accident, Carla calmly volunteers and scores a hit.

Nick goes to London to act as best man for a friend of his, meets Carla, is swept off his feet, and before he knows it they are married. Bertie Hillyard, Nick's handsome half-brother and the family vagabond, breaks the news to Gwen.

Nick decides to have Gwen meet Carla so that when the letter telling of his secret marriage reaches Lord Ensbury, she can smooth things over.

Ian Homus is left a fortune.

CHAPTER VIII.

Ian's Proposal.

SLOWLY Ian Homus rose from the arm of a chair on which he had been sitting. He thought he understood Carla's mother now. Matrimonial troubles of some dire sort had evidently turned her brain upon the subject of her daughter and certain inherited traits. . . . Carla had often told him that her mother was a trial . . .

He patted her shoulder gently. "You shouldn't dwell on unhappy subjects," he said. "In my eyes, Carla is just as sweet and beautiful as a girl can be. I've doubted her sometimes and been horribly jealous, but I'm sure she hasn't deserved it. In any case, I should want to marry her if she'd have me, even if her father had been a murderer!"

Mrs. Roberts' meager figure seemed to grow rigid for a moment. Her complexion took on a livid hue. She swayed and caught at a chair-back to support herself. Ian sprang forward.

"I say, you're feeling ill—"

"No, no." She recovered herself quickly. "I often come over faint all of a sudden. I'm better now."

Even so, she still held on to the chair-back, the bones in her knuckles shining whitely through the flesh because of the pressure she put upon it for support.

She gathered herself together, hating herself for the subterfuges Carla had imposed upon her in conspiring to delude this nice young fellow who loved her so, resolved to tell him the truth now, once and for all, because she could not go on telling lie after lie, day after day . . . that Carla was out . . . or lying down . . . or just gone out shopping round the corner. Lies . . . all lies . . . just like her father had always made her a party to his own particular deceits whenever it suited his implacable purpose . . .

"I must tell you, Ian," Carla's mother muttered. "I can't keep it up any longer. Over and over again I've begged her to tell you herself, but she keeps on putting it off—"

Her sentence trailed off and was never finished, as the door opened and Carla herself walked calmly into the room. Carla, whose cool eyes, traveling from Ian's puzzled countenance to her mother's pale and troubled face, took in the situation fairly correctly at a glance.

"Hello, Ian!" she greeted sweetly. "I said I didn't want to be disturbed. I suppose mother told you I was lying down? I thought the fresh air might do me good, so I went out for a walk . . ." She gave her mother one cold and deadly stare, masked by a charming smile. "Who keeps on putting things off, mother dear?" she said. "Were you talking about me?"

Mrs. Roberts almost quailed beneath Carla's cool stare. She was silenced at once. She had not the courage now to continue the confession she had begun. Her one desire was to get out of the room and leave the pair to themselves.

Nervously she moistened her dry lips.

"I was only trying to tell Mr. Homus—about—about your new arrangements, Carla," she floundered. "He's got important news for you, too, so perhaps you'll settle things by yourselves. I'll get on with my work, and you can have a quiet talk."

She made an eager and unobtrusive exit from the room.

Carla picked up Ian's flowers, thanked him for them with a beguiling smile, and buried her face in their fragrance.

"Poor mother!" she remarked. "She's such a martyr to her nerves! They're almost worse than my headaches! She had a very bad time with my father—he gave her a lot of trouble when he was alive—and she's never been the same since. Sometimes she makes the most astonishing statements, generally about me. You'd almost think she wasn't quite right in her poor head, but of course I can make excuses for her because I understand her so well. But we don't want to talk about mother now, do we? I expect you're annoyed with me because we've hardly seen each other lately except on the stage; but really it's not been my fault altogether. I've had to go out a good deal to suppers and things, because people want to entertain me now that I've made a little success; and in the daytime, if I haven't been out when you've come round, I've been prostrated with these horrid nervous headaches, so that I've had to have quiet and rest."

She made the false statement with such a disarming air of versimilitude that neither Ian nor any other man would have dreamt of doubting her. As a matter of fact, Carla told lies a great deal more convincingly than she ever spoke the truth.

"Poor darling! We'll soon cure all that," he told her fondly. "You're not fitted for the rough and tumble of the stage. I've always felt it, and now I can alter it for you at last. Carla! The most wonderful thing has happened! I've had a small fortune left me! I shall be able to maintain you in luxury for the rest of your life—and we can be married tomorrow if you're ready! I want you to promise me you won't keep me waiting any longer now, beloved. I want you so awfully much!"

He caught her hands. Any other girl but Carla would have felt moved by the passion and love in his voice and eyes. Even the average flirt might have experienced a twinge of conscience; but Carla was heartlessness itself. She did not care in the very least for Ian or his personal feelings. All that she feared was divulging the news of her secret marriage, in case he lost his head.

Even the chances of that would have seemed remote to the average person, but in her cool, impassive way, Carla was a fairly accurate psychological student, and she was not so far out in her premises that, under certain circumstances, through events sudden and cataclysmic enough to cause a brainstorm, Ian might act irrationally and on the impulse of a mad moment.

Nothing could shake her from her determination not to tell him the unpleasant truth, at any rate until she had left the theatre behind her for good and all.

"You mustn't be so impulsive, dear," she murmured. "And you haven't even told me what your good news is yet—where it comes from and what it is!"

"It comes from an old chap I can hardly remember," Ian answered, "a cousin who died without making a will; and I'm his only living relative left. It's several thousand a year, as well as a big lump sum down. I can have that in a week or so if I like. I've just come straight here from the solicitors. I only stopped to buy you this on the way. You always said you liked emeralds best, didn't you? At last I'm able to give you something almost worthy of you! Tell me if you like it, darling. If not, we'll change it for something else."

As he spoke he took a ring-case from his pocket, opened it, and offered it modestly, watching Carla's face eagerly to see whether she approved and was pleased.

At sight of the magnificent emerald set in platinum and surrounded by diamonds, her eyes glinted and she caught her breath. She had a passion for precious stones. Ian had chosen well. He could not have selected anything to please her better.

She took it out of the case and slipped it on her finger. The green stone winked up at her, and she literally could not have given it back. She wanted to wear it. She wanted to keep it. She meant to hang on to it, too. . .

"It's perfectly lovely," she said. "I wouldn't change it for anything. And see how it fits!"

"Yes," he agreed, "only you've put in on the wrong hand. Let me——"

"No . . . not now! Not yet!" Firmly she drew her left hand away. "I don't want to wear an engagement ring at the theatre. We needn't make things public so soon. But I do love the ring! It's beautiful! Thank you so

(Continued on Page 20)

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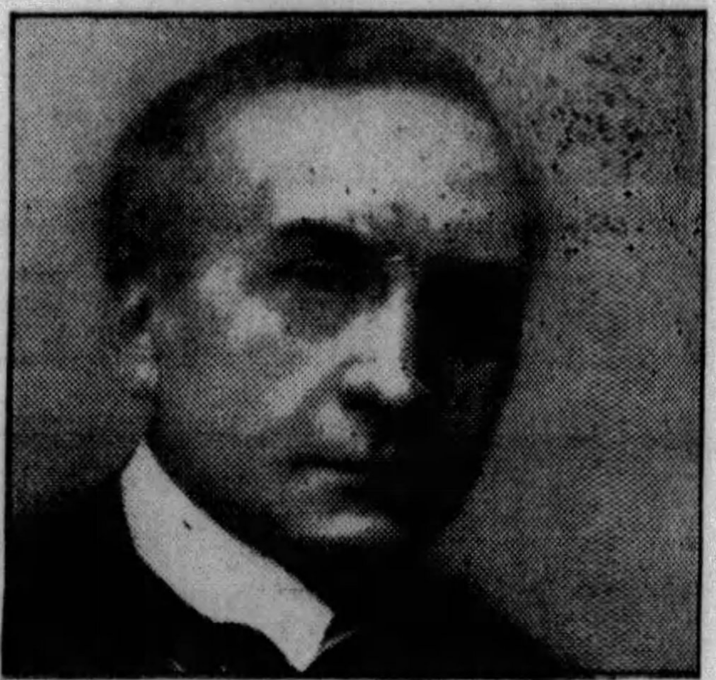

DR. LEONARD WILLIAMS *of London is a well-known physician, medical writer, and authority on disorders of the glands and intestines. He has served as physician at the Metropolitan and other hospitals. (Above) Famous Harley House, where Dr. Williams has his office.*

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Fleischmann's Yeast is as fresh as crisp, new lettuce or garden spinach—but how much more marked is its health effect! The millions of living, *active* yeast plants gently stimulate natural elimination; check the formation of constipation poisons. The whole system is purified. Appetite picks up. Digestion improves. Skin blemishes dry up and fade away!

And how easy it is! Three times every day, before or between meals, eat a cake of fresh yeast—Fleischmann's Yeast. Eat it regularly, and over a sufficient period of time—and watch the glow of health and joyous vigor return. Remember—Fleischmann's *fresh* Yeast—at grocers, restaurants, and soda fountains.

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Eat it plain or in water cold or as hot as is pleasant to drink.

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Do Brains Work Better With a Pipe Between the Teeth?

A MESSAGE
to young men who have never tried a pipe!

Do brains work better with a pipe between the teeth? Have you noticed that the young man who smokes a pipe is likely to be a bit more self-possessed and a trifle steadier and calmer in his thinking?

As you go about among men, see if the young pipe smoker isn't likely to be a more careful and deliberate thinker than the chap who nervously lights and throws away one short smoke after another?

You may claim that the calm, steady thinkers—the more deliberate and better poised young men—just naturally prefer pipes.

"It's all right for those fellows, but not for me"—may be your thought.

But don't jump to that conclusion too quickly. Give pipe smoking a trial, and see for yourself if there is anything in the idea that brains work better on pipe smoking than on smoking any other way.

Besides, as a pipe smoker, you will be in company with some of the world's most distinguished personalities. Artists, authors, doctors, lawyers too—men who use their minds to make big money, favor pipes for calm, unruffled smoking pleasure.

Perhaps that's one reason why they smoke pipes. Perhaps it's the reason why pipes are in favor among men in high social and business places the world over. Maybe it's just common sense that happens to jibe with what science has *always* held—*that the sweetest, purest form in which tobacco can be smoked, is in a pipe!*

Remember, from the moment you light up until you draw the last, sweet puff, you smoke *ALL* tobacco!

Another point—when you join the ladies in the pleasures of tobacco, stick to your good old briar.

Show the world that there is at least one manly right not yet adopted by the gentler sex.

Here are four points for new pipe smokers. Read them. They'll set you on the right road. Then clip and mail the coupon for a generous sample of Edgeworth—and you're on your way to the most enjoyable, most economical form of smoking.

FOUR POINTS FOR NEW PIPE SMOKERS

1 Never smoke a hot pipe. Allow the bowl to cool and dry after every smoking. You'll get twice as much enjoyment from your pipe. (Besides, it's only fair to your favorite brand of pipe-tobacco.) Not a bad idea to have two pipes! Try it and see how much more comforting pipe-smoking is!

2 Don't be an "asthmatic pipe-smoker"—one of those birds that blow the smoke *back into the stem* of the pipe—instead of out of the corner of their lips. "Asthmatic smokers" overheat their bowls and hence miss two-thirds of the joy of good pipe-smoking.

3 Smoke a *good* pipe. Pay at least a dollar. You're buying a friend. Buy a good one. A cheap pipe (with the exception of an unfinished corncob) is often so heavily painted over to hide imperfections that you smoke varnish—not pure tobacco.

4 Smoke a good tobacco. Not necessarily an expensive, fancy brand. There is a certain Burley mixture that comes in a famous blue tin that has been a leading favorite in this country for twenty-five years. Edgeworth . . . and it costs only 15c!

New pipe-smokers! Here's a secret tip from men who know!

Old SMOKERS will tell you that JOY comes from the famous blue tin. Edgeworth is one of those marvelous mixtures that bring peace on earth and good-will to your pipe. Mild, surely; yet with a full-bodied character to its Burley mixture that has won friends in every part of the land. And made of those friends the staunchest, happiest of pipe-smokers!

If you've never smoked a pipe—here's a chance to get off on the right foot! The coupon on this page brings you an extra-generous sample of Edgeworth FREE . . . enough for a number of glorious smokes! And what smokes!

Join the Edgeworth Club TODAY. Mail the coupon NOW. When you've smoked that first pipeful of Edgeworth just ask yourself if you've ever smoked tobacco in a more enjoyable form! A wager you haven't! Edgeworth smokers have been saying for a quarter of a century that Edgeworth is their favorite smoke! On their word we stand.

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Makers of Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco
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I have decided to give pipe smoking a fair trial. I have read your four points for new pipe smokers and want to try Edgeworth. Please send me an extra-generous sample FREE.

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Coming— International Pipe Week— June 10th to 16th

Smoke tobacco in its sweetest, purest form—*a pipe!*

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 18)

much! You are a generous darling, Ian!"

Her nearness and dearness made him tremble. He was so pleased to have satisfied her.

"Aren't you going to thank me—in the usual way?" he begged. "Carla! It's more than a week since you let me kiss you. . . ."

"Of course!"

She leaned towards him. His gift had pleased her so that the kisses she gave him were warmer than usual; but Ian, after the first white-hot caress of a lover who has long abstained, drew away with a sudden feeling of restraint. He had grown white to the lips.

His eyes searched her face, seemed to be asking an unspoken question, and his arms fell away from her stiffly to his side.

"Whatever's the matter?" asked Carla, in surprise.

"N—nothing," he stammered. "At least, nothing that I can put into words exactly. Only, a second ago . . . as I kissed you, after I had kissed you . . . I had the most extraordinary conviction . . . that I had no right to take your lips . . . or you, into my arms . . . . I felt that you were not mine to love any longer! It was horrible! Almost as if you had told me without words that—that you actually belonged to someone else!" There was a sharp note of agony in his voice. "I do feel strange things sometimes—premonitions or convictions, I suppose you'd call them . . . Carla! For heaven's sake tell me I'm wrong now! You're mine! Swear to me that you're mine still, and always will be!"

Carla stroked his hand soothingly.

"I wish you weren't so foreign and excitable in your temperament, Ian dear," she murmured. "Of course I'm true to you. You oughtn't to keep on giving way to all these doubts and fears. And, even supposing I couldn't marry you in the end, surely that needn't break your heart or spoil your life! There are crowds of other girls in the world, especially now that you're rich, who would be only too glad to console you."

He shook his head.

"You don't understand, Carla. Love means different things to different people. That's a true enough saying of Shakespeare's about man's love being a thing apart and woman's whole existence; only in a few cases it applies the other way round to a man. There are some men to whom a woman means so much that the whole fabric of their lives would crumble to pieces without her. It explains a lot, too—how such men—or women, for that matter—though sane and calm enough in ordinary life, are even capable of a passionate crime."

Carla felt a prickly sensation up her spine. Involuntarily she drew farther away.

"Yes; but you'd never be so foolish," she argued. "If—if circumstances ever parted us, surely you would not want to do me any harm? Are you trying to frighten me, Ian?"

He shook his head.

"I wouldn't frighten you for worlds! I don't want to talk foolishly, either. Only—don't play with me, Carla! Don't even joke about not being true . . . I feel I can't bear it. Sometimes, in imagination, I've been through it all; when I've felt madly jealous because other men have taken you out, or you've been cool to me; and I've suffered the tortures of the condemned. I've felt my brain giving way under the strain. Perhaps, if I'd been more like other fellows I might not have suffered so much or needed you so badly; and if you were my wife now—if we could be married soon—I should grow calm and contented—a different man. It's fretting for you, longing for you, burning my soul out with love for you, that's making me nervous and neurotic and overstrung. Any man in love goes through the same thing, more or less. With me it's more. I've hungered for you ceaselessly for three whole years; and every day, every hour, every minute, the measure of my longing for you is greater!"

Again she patted his hand, with the same soothing gesture she used to caress Diavolo.

"What do you want me to do?" she murmured.

"I want you to give me something definite to go on. If you can't agree to marry me at once, next week or next month, fix some date so that I can feel positive there will be an end to all this waiting at last. It's not much to ask you, Carla. Be kind!"

"Of course I want to be kind." She gave him one of her sweetest, softest, most melting looks. "I'll tell you something really certain when the run of this piece is over. There! You must really promise to be patient until then!"

Ian sighed.

"I'll try. Only let me see more of you, Carla. I've been tortured and worried all last week—ever since that supper-party you went to with Belle Weston."

She raised her eyebrows.

"Oh! But why?"

"Because I've wondered if you'd met anyone you liked—whom you've seen since . . ."

Carla turned and met his eyes quite squarely. The look she saw in them unnerved her a little, because it reflected something of the acute mental and physical torture to which she had subjected him ever since the first day they had met. Even so, her own calm regard did not waver for the fraction of a second.

"I met a boy there, and I've lunched with him—yes," she answered lightly. "He's heir to a peerage and not a bad kid, but you needn't be jealous of him!"

CHAPTER IX.

Disillusion.

TAKING advantage of a solitary moment in Carla's absence, while she was visiting her mother and deceiving Ian, Nick sat laboring over a letter to his grandfather. Composition never came easily to him, but this was the most difficult epistle he had ever essayed in his life, and the words would not flow at all.

Up till now entire frankness and a complete understanding had existed between Lord Ensbury and his heir; but Nick felt that this headlong marriage of his would take a good deal of explaining, and, even so, he had his doubts as to the manner in which his news would be received. He found it impossible to give any adequate reason for the desperate haste, the secrecy and suddenness of the precipitate step that had made him Carla's husband. Had he written the letter on his marriage day he might have described it as love at first sight; but a week had gone by, and in that brief space he had come to realize with a sickening sense of inevitability that he had made an irremediable mistake.

He had been mad, blind, infatuated, dazzled by Carla's golden loveliness, as young men and even older men have been dazzled and deluded since the world began by the lure of beauty that is only skin-deep. The scales had fallen from his eyes now, once and for all, and he was painfully aware that, at the very outset of his life, he had made a false step which he would have given anything in the world to retrieve.

His thoughts harked back to Gwen, who could never mean anything to him now, with a rush of affection and an acute sense of loss—Gwen, with her pure and open-air ideas, her clean and wholesome mind, crystal as a brook; and his soul sickened as he compared the pure girl who might have been his wife with the adventuress who had inveigled him into marrying her instead.

For Carla had dropped the mask rather suddenly. Having captured Nick, she appeared to him more or less as she really was, and she was totally indifferent to what he personally thought or felt or suffered because he had realized his mistake. In her heart, or in that cool vacuum which took the place of a heart with her, she was weary of her boy-husband already. He was too honest and upright and straightforward for her. All these attributes she lumped under the heading "green." He was a "kid," and right from the beginning she had merely been avid for the things he could give her, or that she imagined would speedily be hers—the position of a great lady, boundless wealth and social prestige without end.

Coming into the room while Nick was still in the throes of composition, she leaned over his shoulder and read the stilted lines that comprised his third attempt to make a clean breast of an inexplicable business to a stern but very just old man.

"You don't say much, do you?" she remarked. "Can't you put it better than that?"

Nick chewed the end of his pen.

"I've been trying for the last half-hour. All the sentences are so short; but perhaps he'll read between the lines," he said.

Carla glanced at him queerly.

"What do you want him to read?" she asked. "That you wish you'd never married me at all?"

Nick folded his letter.

"That wouldn't do any good, if I did," he answered. "What I meant was that, being a man himself, he'll probably understand a lot of things I can't exactly account for—our haste, and not telling him first of all, and dispensing with all the ordinary preliminaries."

Carla regarded him with her head on one side and a Mona Lisa smile upon her lips.

"You were just off your head about me," she said. "You ran up a temperature like the men in that tropical play that looks like going on forever. Being a bit of a kid, you didn't recognize the symptoms, that's all. Now that it's the morning after, as the films say, or several mornings after to be exact, you wish you'd never set eyes on me, or at least that you hadn't gone so far as to marry me without a moment's thought."

"Are you claiming to be a clairvoyant?"

She shrugged.

"More or less. You're so transparent. I know exactly what you feel about me now. You're shocked and disappointed and cast down."

Nick did not attempt to deny it. What was the use? It was all so perfectly true.

"I've been a bit depressed," he admitted. "For one thing, I've hated going on with this secrecy when there didn't seem to be any need for it. And I have wished once or twice that you had never been on the stage."

"Why?" she asked.

"Because I think it's made you old for your years—more like a woman of the world."

"I've always been old," she replied. "I am old—ever so much older than you think. I'm over a thousand years old in my past reincarnation. In this life I'm twenty-five."

He looked up, surprised.

"But I thought you said you were nineteen—"

"Nineteen on the stage and at the registrar's," she answered. "I look it, so I've stayed at that for convenience, that's all."

Nick assimilated the cool statement with a certain degree of surprise.

"Do you ever tell the truth?" he asked, a trifle helplessly.

"Why, yes. I'm telling it to you now. At first I thought I'd keep you guessing about me and in love with me, and then I thought it would be just as well if I didn't act at all, because it's rather a strain to keep up."

"I see."

"So we needn't pretend with each other at all," Carla continued calmly. "It will save a great deal of future bother. I don't want you to behave as if you loved me when you don't. In fact, I never had any use for love or sentiment. It always has bored me after a very little while." She yawned. "Love makes people do such rash and foolish things, doesn't it? Murders, suicides, thefts, forgeries—all sorts of crimes are perpetrated with the love motive as a basis. I've noticed it over and over again."

"Perhaps," Nick agreed. "There's a bad side as well as a good side to everything, but don't forget that the love motive, as you call it, is responsible for the finest and the highest and most beautiful things in this life as well. It has inspired sacrifice, devotion, crucifixion, art, music, poetry—all the very best that man has ever attained or achieved. Don't cavil at love because you don't understand it, Carla. I've seen it illuminating other people's lives here and there, and one remembers the radiance of it always. My grandfather lost his wife in the first year of their marriage, and no one ever took her place; and Gwen's people are elderly now, and they are lovers still. Love can be the most beautiful thing in existence!"

Carla's lips were scoffing.

"And you still say that, although you admit you are hopelessly disillusioned—after a week!" she derided. "Well, well! Did you think you were really in love with me at the beginning?"

Nick almost groaned.

"You know I didn't stop to think," he answered. "I wanted you. In all my life I'd never been moved by a girl—not like that—in the way you got hold of me." His face flushed darkly, as though shamed by a sudden recollection. "That first evening . . . . after supper, when everybody paired off and left us alone together, and you came and sat on my knee and pulled my face down to yours, while your arms went round my neck . . . I'd never had a girl play up to me before, and I'd never met anyone quite so lovely as you . . . I simply went under . . . ."

"And you didn't recognize—it wasn't love?"

"I don't think you meant me to, did you? I suppose you can make a fellow feel—all sorts of things—whatever you want him to," he said lamely.

She nodded.

"Of course I can. Knowing the nature of a man is almost as easy as reading a thermometer, and very much the same," she answered. "By the way—" she glanced up at the clock as she spoke—"I'd almost forgotten that your dear friend Gwen is

(Continued on Page 21)

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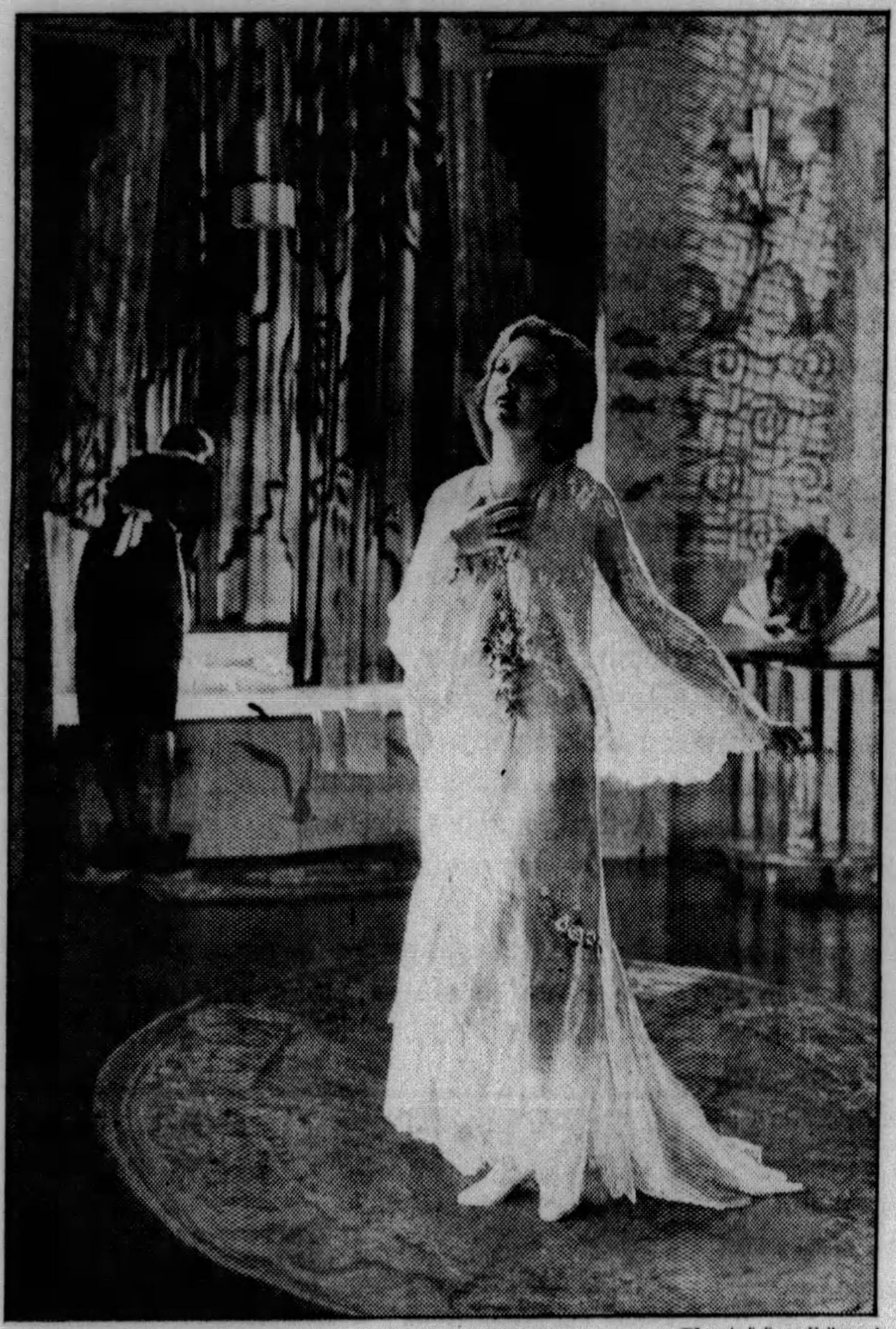

Photo by E. Fryer, Hollywood

MAY McAVOY, Warner Brothers' charming little star, enjoying the luxury of a lovely bathroom combining modernistic furnishings and marine wall decorations.

She says: "A smooth skin is one of the most important assets a screen star has. I always use Lux Toilet Soap—it keeps my skin so exquisitely smooth."

May McAvoy

The next time you see VERA REYNOLDS, lovely screen star, notice how smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her skin. She says: "A star has to have the smoothest skin in the world—make-up shows so in the close-up. I keep my skin like satin by using Lux Toilet Soap."

Even under the great brilliant incandescent "sun-spots" used for making a close-up, SEENA OWEN'S skin is exquisite. She says: "I always use Lux Toilet Soap. It keeps my skin so wonderfully smooth."

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"The most appealing of all charms is a lovely smooth skin," says Howard Bretherton, director for Warner Brothers—and voices the experience of 39 leading Hollywood directors.

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You, too, will love its generous, caressing lather—the way it leaves your skin so satin-smooth. Ask for Lux Toilet Soap—today.

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Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . . now 10¢

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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 20)

coming to lunch today. What time does her train get in?"

"Twelve forty at Euston," Nick answered. "I'm going to meet her now. And I'll post this letter on my way."

He addressed the envelope to his grandfather and stamped it. Carla moved off toward the door.

"And I must change my dress."

"Whatever for? What you've got on is quite all right."

"Think so?" Carla laughed. "I'm going to wear my blue Machenka model. I want to create an effect."

"But—she's only a girl. She's sure to be dressed quietly herself. And in any case we're not going to the Berkeley or the Ritz. We're having a simple snack here," Nick argued.

"Yes, I know." Carla paused with her hand on her hip. "All the same, I want to dress up because, although I shall take the trouble to make her like me, if I can, I want to make her green with envy, too!"

Gwen was leaning out of the carriage window on the look-out for Nick as her train steamed in. She waved and smiled, and he raced down the platform to meet her, his boyish face alight and his eyes shining. It was so delightful to see her again that for the moment he forgot his worries, for he had felt heavily weighted down when he started out. But her very first words, spoken in all sincerity, brought him back to his present and his plight.

"Congratulations!" she said brightly. "I didn't write it in my letter because I wanted to say it. I hope you'll be ever so happy always, dear Nick."

Her girlish voice with its musical lilt—even when she was talking, Gwen's voice reminded him of a thrush's—sounded affectionate, sisterly. Gwen was not the sort of a girl to wear her heart on her sleeve. When she received Nick's brief note asking her to run up to town and meet his wife, she had spent a solitary hour or two at that little summer-house in the "Wilderness," and had fought her battle out alone, and when she left it she had locked the rustic door, closing it upon the last chapter of girlhood and the first of her womanhood, leaving her heart, or that integral portion of it which belonged to Nick and always would, under lock and key as well.

Nick glanced down at her now, so trim and neat, and every detail about her seemed just right and altogether sweet. She was wearing a little plain tailored frock and a silk blouse thing with a loose tie, and although he could not have described her toilette in minute detail, his eyes rested with a new pleasure upon its absolute simplicity and quiet taste.

He guided her through the throng of passengers, hailed a taxi, and got in beside her, feeling horribly tongue-tied and constrained. And yet it was so strange to feel tongue-tied or constrained with Gwen, of all people in the world. That feeling couldn't last. The barriers would have to break down in a minute. He'd never had a secret from Gwen.

He cleared his throat.

"Were you surprised at my news?" he said.

"Not altogether," she replied. "I should have been, but Bertie came down the very day I was expecting you to tea in the summer-house, and he told me—so I was prepared. Of course I was a little astonished just at first, but it seems quite natural now. Dear old Nick! Fancy your getting married like that—without saying a word to anyone!"

"I know. And to think I kept you waiting and never turned up! It must have seemed awfully odd!" Nick's tones were truly contrite. "I ought to have told my grandfather before," he went on. "Carla didn't want me to. I wrote to him today. I wonder how on earth he'll take it? You must try and smooth him down for me when you see him, Gwen, will you?"

"Of course, if you want me to," she assented. "But let's hope he won't even be ruffled. Why should he? He wanted you to marry young."

"Yes; but—" Nick paused. "Not like that," he finished lamely, and added: "He dislikes stage alliances, too."

"He won't mind if she doesn't look stagey," Gwen consoled. "I shouldn't worry too much if I were you, Nick dear. You wouldn't have chosen anyone who wasn't really nice, so he's certain to like her as soon as he sees her for himself."

Nick met her eyes then for the first time, and the barriers came down with a run. Gwen had bound up his cuts and bruises with her childish fingers. Once, as a little boy, in grief over the death of his favorite dog, he had wept unrestrainedly before her and she had dried his eyes. And he was in such need for her gentle understanding now.

His lips quivered. She saw him swallow as though something hard in his throat were choking him . . . the hands on his knees tensed.

"I've made a mistake, Gwen." The words were out almost before he knew it, and cut through her tender heart. "I've made an utter mess of things. And—I can't call it back! Marriage ought to be beautiful. It isn't—for me . . ."

"Oh, Nick!" She found his hand and held it tightly. "I'm—so sorry! So very sorry!"

"Thanks!" His voice was gruff. "I oughtn't to have said anything, I suppose. I don't want to be disloyal . . . but you'd have seen for yourself fairly soon, I expect . . ."

Their hands were clasped, like children. There is such comfort in the holding of a hand—in life—in love—in pain—and even death.

"You'll try and make the best of it, Nick." Gwen sought within herself for the words that would help him most. "Even the worst mistakes are smoothed out when one tries to make the best of them—and keep on looking at the happy side. I expect you think I'm awfully young to talk like this, but I've thought about things a lot, especially lately. It must be perfect to be happy and married to—to the one person in the world, almost like a fairy-tale! But that can't happen to all of us, and heaps and heaps of people make mistakes, or lose what they love, or just miss it. Even then life can be full of happiness in other ways when one has youth and health. There's so much to compensate—nature, first of all, and all the changing seasons and what they mean; love of animals, dogs especially; travel; making friends and trying to do one's little bit to leave the world just a scrap better than we find it. . . ."

"Thanks . . ." Nick said again. They were the very words he needed, full of optimism and hope. It was as though Gwen stood beside him and linked arms.

"And do you mind if I ask you a question?" she went on. "It's rather personal, but I do so want to be of use, dear."

"Yes, ask me anything," he answered readily.

"It's only this: Do you pray? There's the biggest help of all, Nick. People don't realize what they miss by not praying. It's a force and a safeguard. It brings angels to your side. Evil can't touch people who pray—it glances off—and all sorts of troubles roll away. I've never talked like this to anyone in my life before, but I do know out of my own experience what a wonderful thing you'll find it. I've proved it not so very long ago. It's simply putting yourself in tune with the Infinite. . . . I hope you don't think I'm talking like a religious tract," she ended shyly.

"You've talked like an angel," Nick said huskily.

They were nearing their destination now. He could picture Carla waiting, and her enigmatic smile. . . .

"Our house is just round the corner," he said. "I say, Gwen, try to like Carla . . . if you can. . . ."

Gwen nodded.

"Of course. I want to like her, Nick."

The taxi stopped. Gwen's heart was beating rather fast.

"Here we are," Nick said nervously, throwing open a door.

CHAPTER X.

An Uncomplimentary Comparison.

IN the drawing room, Carla was sitting in a chair with her huge cat on her knees. She got up and glided towards them, gowned in her blue Machenka model—the last gift of poor Bastaple, the stock broker—exquisitely fair, glorying within herself because she had snatched away this boy whom Gwen loved . . . for she knew that Gwen loved him in that first instant she saw them standing side by side.

On the instant, too, she hated Gwen because she was not like what she had pictured her, but almost charming enough to be a rival to herself—a girl, moreover, who looked just what she was and what Carla never would be in the real sense of the word, a perfect little lady born and bred . . .

Inwardly Carla felt exactly like the small-part character she portrayed with such a peculiarly unpleasant conviction nightly upon the stage; that is to say, she could cheerfully have proffered Gwen the property cup of poison and substituted for its harmless contents a deadly draught instead. Outwardly she was the personification of warmth and welcome as, sister of Judas, she advanced upon her visitor and saluted her chastely on the cheek.

"So sweet of you to come! I know we shall be bosom friends!" she said.

Whenever it so pleased her Carla could dissemble with a man and keep up the pose of the moment with an entire perfection of detail until she was ready to drop it; but with another girl she was not always successful, because she had a tendency to overact at all times, which a man might not be aware of, but a woman would notice at once.

With Gwen especially she was not at all sure of her ground, because, although she would not have admitted it for worlds, she had never come into contact with a girl of her class before—that is to say, a lady who behaved and looked like one. Carla's acquaintances—she had no real friends—were girls of not too particular denomination on the stage; not the hard-working, hard-up, cheery, but ever courageous chorus and small-part persons, but girls of her own stamp more or less, who were admittedly and to each other quite frankly "on the make."

To begin with, she had struck a false note at the commencement by her effusive welcome and the kiss, which smacked of the stage. Gwen was far too well-bred to show that she had been taken aback by Carla's fulsomeness, but because she was so extraordinarily sincere herself she was bound to detect insincerity in another at once. Carla struck her with a sense of chill. Her beauty and the elaborate frock she wore were not the first things that impressed themselves upon her. She had to overcome a peculiar sensation such as she had always experienced if anyone dragged her into the snake-house at the Zoo, which assailed her unaccountably the moment she found herself in Carla's presence; and this almost physical nausea had to be got over before she was able to notice the bodily and facial loveliness of Nick's wife.

Even her cheek—that portion of it which Carla's lips had lightly touched—felt numb and cold, as though a local anaesthetic had been sprayed upon the skin. Carla's hand was cold and dry, too, startlingly so for such a warm day, intensifying the ophidian effect she had upon Gwen, who was used to the normal in all the people she had met.

The peculiar sensation wore off by degrees, but the sense of chill remained. Nick, in his masculine way, was blunderingly conscious of it, too. Here were two girls, both on the face of it quite ready to make friends—Carla for reasons of her own, purely ulterior in motive, and Gwen because she honestly wanted to like Nick's wife—and yet he was aware of a distinct atmosphere in the room, as though the forces within these two girls could never amalgamate or blend. Had he understood that the one represented evil and the other good, as closely and nearly as though they had been allegorical figures, he would have appreciated the impossibility of reconciling them in any way at all.

As soon as he could, when lunch was over, he murmured an excuse about "leaving you girls together to get to know each other," and made his escape from the room.

His exit was punctuated by a faint pause. Carla wanted to get on more intimate terms with Gwen and was not quite sure how to start, while Gwen felt uneasy in a different way. Now that Nick had gone out of the room that sickly feeling which always came over her whenever she found herself in the vicinity of the only two things in creation that gave her "creeps"—snakes or spiders—began to steal over her once more.

To hide it she leant forward and picked up Carla's cat, which had come into the room again as Nick went out. All animals loved Gwen as a rule, even cats, which are proverbially unaffectionate. But Diavolo was not an ordinary cat. He was malevolence personified.

"Oh, put him down!" Carla said quickly. "He's not a friendly cat. He bites!"

She spoke a second too late. Gwen dropped the brute suddenly with a cry of pain, as it set its sharp teeth in her hand. She wrapped her handkerchief round the wound quickly, and crimson showed through the cambric where the vicious creature had drawn blood.

Carla sprang up at once.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" she cried. "I ought to have told you he hates being picked up. Some cats do. He's one. Come and bathe your hand in my room. I must

(Continued on Page 22)

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BRANDRETH'S PILLS

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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 21)

give him a good smack when you've gone."

"Please don't. He wouldn't understand if you did. It's nothing really—no worse than a scratch. May I hold it under the bathroom tap?"

"Yes, do." Carla led the way to the bathroom.

She even brought some antiseptic cream when Gwen had bathed the wound, and she really seemed concerned because her visitor had been hurt.

"Please don't say anything more about it," Gwen said lightly. "I don't feel it at all now, and I'm very healthy, so it won't do the least bit of harm. He isn't an old cat either, is he?"

"About twenty-five," Carla answered.

"But I thought cats only lived to twelve or thirteen—"

"Diavolo's older than that. I've had him ever since I can remember," Carla said. "But he's quite healthy," she added. "I hope he'll live for years and years—as long as I do myself—only he mustn't bite friends, the naughty thing!"

"I've quite forgiven him," Gwen smiled.

"Are you sure?"

"Absolutely."

"That's all right, then." They returned to the drawing room. Carla drew a chair forward for Gwen. "I want you to like me," she said. "I rather had the idea you didn't. And Diavolo biting put the lid on it."

"Diavolo biting wouldn't make any difference at all," Gwen assured her.

Carla lay back in her own chair.

"Then let's talk and understand each other," she said. "We can be useful to each other, you know. For instance, I want you to put me up to one or two things about social life; and I can teach you a lot in exchange that most girls of your age don't know."

"I'll help you in any way I can, at any time," Gwen answered genuinely.

"Thanks," Carla nodded. "I shan't take long learning. I'm quick. But I don't want to give myself away. I want to take my place, if you can understand what I mean, without any apparent effort, because I jolly well don't intend being patronized by any of the nobility and gentry and snobs."

"Of course not," Gwen agreed. "But nice people never patronize," she added. "Besides, Nick doesn't go about much. Lord Ensbury had a lot to do with his bringing-up after Nick's parents died, and he taught him to love country life and pursuits more than anything else."

Carla made a little face.

"I shall alter all that," she said. "I want to go about in society cutting a dash, and be presented at Court and meet everybody worth knowing and well known. The country's all very well for a change, but I couldn't live there for long. There's nothing to do all day."

"Oh, there's heaps," Gwen answered enthusiastically. "Riding, hunting, beagling, walking—"

Carla yawned.

"It would bore me stiff. I didn't marry Nick to live in the mud, my dear. And I hate horses. They're always kicking up their legs and dancing sideways—the spirited kind people ride, I mean. I should be frightened to death."

"You'll adore them before long, I expect," Gwen assured her. "Nick's sure to want to teach you to ride and hunt, because he's such a keen horseman himself. Besides, you'll miss no end of fun if you don't like sport."

"There's plenty of other sport in the world." Carla gave Gwen a long look. "That's where I can help you. Don't you know what is the best fun for a woman? I'll tell you: hunting Man. That's sport if you like; and the beauty of it is you've only got to know your line of country. The only kind of rules are those that are made to be broken. You can simply go as you please."

"I don't think I quite understand you," Gwen said. "I've never thought of men—except as friends."

Carla laughed.

"That's what they never are! If you only knew! They're either enemies—or lovers. If you like to follow my rules you could have any lover you wanted, whether he belonged to some one else or not. This is my tip: the first thing a man invariably responds to is the nearness of a woman. Never be afraid to snuggle up . . . even if you hate it, like I do—I'm as cold as ice really, or I have been up till now—realize once and for all that the quickest way to appeal to a man is by his sense of touch. Get close to him, either by accident or on purpose, and—go to his head like wine! In a word, my dear, when you want a man, vamp him, whether it's innocently or insidiously depends upon your particular type of beauty and how far you dare to go before the creature gets suspicious and sheers off!"

Without meaning to Carla had gone too far. Frankness of this particular sort was the last thing in the world to win Gwen. Involuntarily she recoiled. The distaste she felt must have showed in her face. Carla saw she had made a mistake almost as soon as the words were out.

"Have I shocked you?" she said. "Haven't you any ideas—about life?"

Gwen did not answer for a minute. She had first to overcome her instinctive desire to get up and go, or fling the closely curtained window wide. The whole atmosphere of the room was overscented and enervating, and she was used to open spaces and fresh air.

"Yes, plenty of ideas," she answered; "but—not that kind. Shall we talk about something else?"

When Nick returned, somewhere about tea-time, he found, somewhat to his surprise and disappointment, that Gwen had already gone. Carla stood all alone, yawning, by the window.

"Thank goodness, that's over!" she remarked. "Another hour of undiluted girl would have finished me off. She bored me absolutely stiff. I did my best to entertain her, but I couldn't draw her out. To tell you the truth, I didn't know which way to take her. She's not my sort at all."

"No," said Nick. "I was afraid she wouldn't be."

Carla wheeled round on him.

"What do you mean by that?" she took him up. "I suppose you'd like to say she's too good in every way?"

"She is good, of course," he assented. "What I really meant was that I felt you wouldn't have much in common, and it seems I was right."

"There wasn't a single subject we could discuss," Carla continued. "I showed her all my new clothes, and she thought them very nice, but she didn't seem to envy me a bit. I even gave her a silk shawl I didn't want myself because it's not my color, and she actually left it on the bed. Too proud to accept anything from me, I suppose!" she sniffed.

"Not a bit. She must have forgotten to take it," Nick answered. "In any case, I don't think it's a subject she thinks an awful lot about. She has so many other interests, you see."

"H'm. Dogs, horses, country life." Carla yawned again. "I can't talk about dull subjects like that. I told her some fairly choice dressing-room stories, just to see what she was made of, but she only looked blank and said how stuffy London felt after the country; and very soon after that she went, thank heaven! I was trying to pump her about your grandfather. She seems to get on with the old bird. I hope she'll pave the way for us and put him in a good temper from the start."

"She'll do her best, you may depend," said Nick. His voice sounded toneless. He would have given his soul to have been a week younger than he was now and not tied to Carla for life.

"I wonder what she thought of me?" Carla pursued the tenor of her thoughts aloud. "Is she sarcastic, by any chance?"

"I'm certain she isn't. Why?"

"Oh, nothing, very much. Only, when we were talking about clothes I told her this frock I'm wearing was a Machenka model and cost thirty guineas, and all she said was 'Just fancy! I thought you might have made it yourself.' I wondered if she meant it for sarcasm or cheek? Still, I dare say she was envious, deep down."

Carla seemed to harp on that one word. Nick noticed it.

"Do you like making people envious?" he asked.

"Rather! Other women, I'd like to make them all pale green."

As she made the admission Carla surveyed herself in the glass complacently, patting a side-curl into place.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Told by Skeletons in Armor and Lipless Skulls in Hoods of Mail

(Continued from Double Page.)

tered the fleet and sank part of it, including the ship bearing those carbuncles. Even now, sailors who see anything glittering beneath the surface of the Baltic wonder if it is one of the Lost Eyes of Wisby.

According to some accounts the storm was sent by an avenging deity for stripping his churches. Other versions lay it to a Gothland witch whom Waldemar neglected to pay for her magic in taking the strength out of the arms of Wisby's defenders. The skeletons of cripples and hunchbacks in the pits show that the Danes needed no witch to win that battle.

With such treasure as he got safely home, the King was able to buy back the lost provinces of the kingdom which had been pawned by his predecessors. He also incorporated Gothland in the realm and placed a Danish governor over it. But this did not last long.

Wisby was one of the 77 trading cities of the powerful Hanseatic League, with almost a monopoly of trade in the Baltic and North Sea. The sacking of the town turned the league against Denmark and in favor of its rival and enemy, which at that time was combined with Norway under the somewhat futile King Magnus Eriksson. Waldemar was soon glad to abandon all claims to the island for the sake of peace. Wisby rebuilt the breach in its walls with a different sized stone which is easily noticed, it replenished its empty coffers and recovered most of its trade.

What finally caused the decay and virtual death was not the soldier's sword, but the opening of new water routes to the Orient which displaced the old overland trails across Russia, for which the island of Gothland was a handy distributing point.

As already mentioned, Wisby was a great believer in having plenty of churches. Every time they had an extra prosperous year, the natives celebrated it by erecting a bigger and better church, until the island was so overchurched that they could not all be filled even if everyone went, as most everyone did, in those days.

One of the churches was built out of spite. Two sisters who for years had worshipped together in the town's biggest church had a quarrel over a love affair. After that the elder and richer one could no longer endure worshipping under the same roof with the other and therefore demanded that the church put her sister out. As that lady owned her own pew and had done nothing more heinous than to steal the elder's sweetheart, the church authorities could not very well grant that favor.

At this the rich sister promptly built a larger and more imposing church right next door. Then, with a church apiece, the sisters would have been able to worship happily to the end of their days, perhaps, if Waldemar Atterdag had not come along, sacked all the churches and taken all the wealth of both ladies.

In spite of his unscrupulous act of sacking an inoffensive city of traders, Waldemar Atterdag ranks historically as one of Denmark's greatest rulers. In those days it was the universal custom to keep everyone but the nobles and a few favored merchants on the edge of starvation by merciless taxation. Therefore a King who raised money for his projects by raiding another country was looked upon at home as a public benefactor. Only in very recent days has it begun to dawn on legislators that they can get more money out of the people by lighter taxes which permit them to prosper than by taking all their surplus.

Considering that an ordinary nail left in wet soil disintegrates into rust in a year or two, it may seems strange that such small objects as the rings of chain mail of the Gothlanders and the arrow heads that Waldemar's archers shot into the skulls of those pit skeletons should last intact for nearly six centuries.

The explanation is that modern "iron" is almost never pure iron, but is mixed with carbon in the form of steel which quickly rusts away unless protected from the elements, while pure iron, such as the ancients used, resists it. In India there is an iron pillar more than a thousand years old on which the ravages of the weather have not yet obliterated the inscription.

Had a modern automobile been buried with those Wisby warriors, little of it would remain today but the windshield, the copper parts and the carcasses of the tires. It has been said that a thousand years hence nothing will be left of the present day civilization's works but our stonework, our bonework and our bottles.

General Manager: *"That youngster makes a fine appearance, Nelson."*

Employment Manager: *"That's why I hired him . . . clean hands, clean shirt and that lively I've-had-my-bath-this-morning look."*

Extra cleanliness . . . It has a real *money* value!

People who get ahead *fastest* in business, keep clean in all particulars every day. Think a minute and see if this isn't true.

We call these persons "clean-cut." They command our respect. We find ourselves *wanting* to like them. They have a "pep" and a confidence that we envy.

But we needn't envy them, because the likableness that comes with daily extra cleanliness . . . the health, clear-headedness and attractive appearance . . . are advantages that anyone may have.

Watch the boss's hands

Consider your boss, for instance. He's probably a regular fellow . . . but *he* doesn't come to work, even occasionally, with a two-day shirt or dirty finger-nails.

He has learned he can't *afford* to . . . that appearances count too much.

Then how about the rest of us, with better jobs and salaries *still to be won,* and competition keen? . . . Can *we* afford not to think a *lot* about the day-in-and-day-out impression our general appearance makes?

It takes a little thought and time, to keep clean in all particulars every day . . . but it's certainly worth it.

Other people know when we take baths

Perhaps it's because of our greater wide-awakeness, our better color, our increased sureness in ourselves . . . but the fact remains that other people do seem to know when we do and do not take daily baths.

Besides, the every-morning-bath is worth while for other good reasons: as a tonic and invigorator, as a protection against easy cold catching, as a cure for many minor skin irritations, as a first-class means to a better all-around happiness. Anyone who doubts this has only to try it a while to be convinced.

Don't forget either that in the eyes of other people, there is no such thing as a "slightly soiled" shirt. To them your shirt, collar, handkerchiefs are either clean or *not* clean.

Underwear is changed with every bath, of course . . . or *oftener.*

How wives and mothers can help

Especially in the matter of daily clean clothes, wives and mothers should be *glad* to cooperate.

Not only are fresh clothes every day an important business asset, but it is when clothes get *badly* soiled . . . *double*-dirty . . . that they are hardest to wash, and wear out fastest.

Isn't there a lot of false economy in that too-frequent family caution, that we must "keep down the size of the wash this week?"

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Save Vegetable Vitamins the Waterless Way

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SUMMER brings with it a wealth of vegetables and fruits to increase the deliciousness as well as the wholesomeness of the menu. New onions, new peas, choice asparagus, spinach, baby carrots, each succulent stem contains those valuable and still little understood foods, the vitamins. What they are does not trouble the housewife, because she knows what they do in increasing resistance to disease, keeping the blood pure, helping growth and in general making for a health equilibrium in the adult.

Scientific laboratories have proved that vitamins bring vim and vitality, but that they are likely to vanish under high heat and prolonged cooking. That is why the whole subject of cooking vegetables assumes such a new and important slant. And how fortunate that we are outgrowing the old-time beliefs about the need of cooking for hours! Just the other day I asked a colored cook how long she would let cabbage boil and she replied, "two or three hours, I guess." Just imagine, when the modern housewife has proved that she can bring cabbage to a delicious tenderness in 20 minutes if it is put into a "jumping boil" water, cooked with the lid left off, after first shredding finely!

Not only does the housewife use more vegetables, but she cooks them more sanely and deliciously than grandmother. No longer is she using a large quantity of water to boil her delicious asparagus, new peas or carrots and then committing the wasteful American sin of pouring the water down the sink—not any more. She has learned, or is fast learning, the waterless way to cook vegetables. And here it is:

All vegetables contain generous amounts of water, some like spinach or asparagus being more than three-fourths water. Therefore it is reasonable to see that the vegetable can cook in its own juices, if given a chance. All that is necessary is to start the steaming of the water in the vegetable. This is done by adding a very small amount, say ¼ cup or ½ cup or at most 1 cup to the vegetable. Then start the fire low, until steam forms. Have the utensil fitted with a tight lid, and the whole trick is started for the vegetable to cook the waterless way.

What the housewife needs as much as anything else are pots and kettles with tight-fitting lids. The usual lid laid loosely on the pot, does not prevent evaporation and escape of steam. But a lid tightly clamped retains moisture and allows it to fall back onto the cooking food. Practically this is just what happens in a percolator when making coffee. Similarly vegetables can be allowed to percolate in their own juices—that is, the waterless way.

It is supposed that the cook originally used a large amount of boiling water in cooking because her fire was so hot and there was so much danger of scorching. But today with modern fuels which can be so easily controlled, there is far less danger of scorching. If one stops to think about it, isn't it true that most cooks prepare vegetables at a frying temperature with the flame turned high? Why do they do it? Nobody knows. But it must be repeated that perfect vegetable cooking should proceed on a low temperature or by steam. If this is done, the vegetable will cook in its own juices and the steam produced by them.

And the results? There is a gain in better color which makes the vegetable more attractive to the eye. There is a gain in flavor which makes it more delicious to the palate. There is a gain in nutriment or saving of vitamins which makes it more useful as food to the body. These three important reasons should be enough to induce any woman to take the pains to cook vegetables the right way.

Many vegetables may be baked in the oven, the waterless way. Prepare as usual, add the smallest quantity of water, place in a casserole with a cover and set on the oven racks. Adjust the flame to medium or low. If you are in a great hurry, start the vegetable on the open top burner, bring to a boil, and then place in the oven. Other vegetables like beets may be baked just like potatoes, in their skins. Their flavor is delicious and far more pleasing than when this common vegetable has most of its juices extracted and wasted.

No special utensil is needed for waterless cooking if it has a tightly clamped lid. There are many aluminum utensils, often of the triplicate form, which have clamps which are very practical for such vegetables. There are of course several special cookers on the market some of which are made to hold an inset or small utensils within the larger outer one. One of the best of these has a double or false bottom, padded with asbestos, which raises the food surface above the cooking surface and thus still further prevents danger of sorching. This, too, is equipped with tightly fitting clamps to keep the steam and flavors in. Such cookers come in several sizes, the small ones being particularly suitable for vegetables. Or the large ones may be used and several vegetables cooked at one time.

For oven use, glass casseroles are particularly desirable since they can be served direct from oven to table and since their smooth surface does not hold the flavors of previous cooking.

Dry vegetables like potatoes need 1 cup of water when beginning to cook. Moist leaves like spinach need none. Asparagus needs ¼ cup only. Turn flame low, and see how greatly improved in flavor are vegetables cooked the waterless way. A small point, too, is the fact that there is no need for lifting a heavy pot of dangerous boiling water and draining at the sink, for the vegetable may be served directly, juices and all, into its serving dish. Waterless vegetable cooking is the new trend and all housewives should realize it and follow this method which make foods more nutritious and so much more flavorful.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY
Breakfast
Cherries, Oatmeal, Graham Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon
Baked Potatoes, Creamed Left-Over Meat, Emergency Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Trifle, Tea.
Dinner
Beef Balls in Casserole, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Home-Made Pickles, Strawberry Shortcake.

TUESDAY
Breakfast
Orange Juice, Whole Wheat Cereal, Poached Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon
Vegetable Salad, Nut Bread, Lemon Queens, Tea.
Dinner
Crown Roast of Lamb, Creamed Potatoes, Mint Jelly, New Peas with Asparagus Tips, Lettuce Salad with Finely Chopped Chives, French Dressing, Cold Chocolate Pudding.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
Cantaloupe, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon
Scalloped Cheese and Bread Crumbs, Lettuce and Radish Salad, Spiced Prunes, Rolls, Iced Tea.
Dinner
Cold Lamb with Mint Jelly, Creamed Spinach, Rhubarb Dumplings with Banana Sauce.

THURSDAY
Breakfast
Apple Sauce, Spanish Omelet, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon
Breaded Calf's Liver, Delmonico Potatoes, Graham Bread, Cream Cheese, Preserved Ginger.
Dinner
Stuffed Loin of Veal, Parsley Potatoes, Beet and Asparagus Salad, French Dressing, Apricot Sherbet.

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Fruit, Codfish and Potato Cakes, Bacon, Radishes, Coffee.
Luncheon (Company)
Salmon and Green Peas or Lobster Salad, Quick Parker House Rolls, Pineapple in Brownies, Coffee.
Dinner
Vegetables in Casserole with Bouillon Cubes, Lettuce, Tomato and Leek Salad, French Dressing, Cookies.

SATURDAY
Breakfast
Berries, Scrambled Eggs, Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon
Corn Patties, Tomato Salad, Cheese Biscuits, Caramel Date Pudding, Iced Tea.
Dinner
Veal Croquettes (Left-Over Veal), Buttered Cabbage, String Beans, Apples Cooked with Currant Jelly, Cheese, Toasted Crackers.

SUNDAY
Breakfast
Melons, Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee.
Dinner
Chicken Pot Pie, Sweet Pickle Jelly, Salad of Cress, Peppers and Chives, French Dressing, Caramel Trifle, Delicate Cake.
Supper
Potato and Sardine Salad, Graham Bread Sandwiches, Punch.

Weeds and Greens That Are Wholesome

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Weeds as Food.

LIKE vegetables and fruits, weeds vary greatly in their general composition. They are rich in the ash constituents such as iron, calcium and phosphorate and many afford valuable mineral at small cost.

Plantain.

IF a taste for this pest can be cultivated, our neighbors will rise up and call us blessed. It seems to grow everywhere and comes back with renewed vigor every year. Pick over and wash the tender young leaves and cook with an equal quantity of dandelion greens, seasoning with a small piece of salt pork. Drain and chop fine.

Mustard.

PICK over and wash carefully. Cook until tender in salted water. Drain, chop and season to taste with salt, pepper and butter.

Artichoke Salad.

COOK artichokes until tender in salted water. Scoop out centers of artichokes and fill with mayonnaise or Russian dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce with jellied fish salad.

Cress Sandwiches.

PICK over and wash crisp cress. Chop and season with French dressing. Spread buttered bread with the chopped cress. Have ready an equal number of slices of buttered bread spread with sifted hard-cooked egg seasoned with salt, pepper and salad dressing. Put the slices together. Garnish the sandwiches with crisp cress.

Mint Jelly.

WASH a generous bunch of mint. Finely chop and cook for fifteen minutes in 2½ cups boiling water. Add 1 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons gelatine softened in ½ cup cold water. Cool and add ½ cup lemon juice. Strain and color green with vegetable coloring. Turn into individual molds and let stand until jelly will hold its shape. Turn and serve with lamb.

Her little secret!

(Would you care to share it?)

Nobody knows just *what* Helen does to keep her hair so attractive looking. It always sparkles! It never seems dull—like so many other girls' hair does!

What is her secret?—You'd be surprised! A simple little shampooing hint that a famous beauty specialist gave her. Yet you may share it, too! Just *one* Golden Glint Shampoo* will show you the way! At your dealers', 25c, or send for free sample!

(Note: Do not confuse this with other shampoos that merely cleanse. Golden Glint Shampoo, in addition to cleansing, gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—a wee little bit—not much—hardly perceptible. But how it does bring out the true beauty of your own individual shade of hair!)

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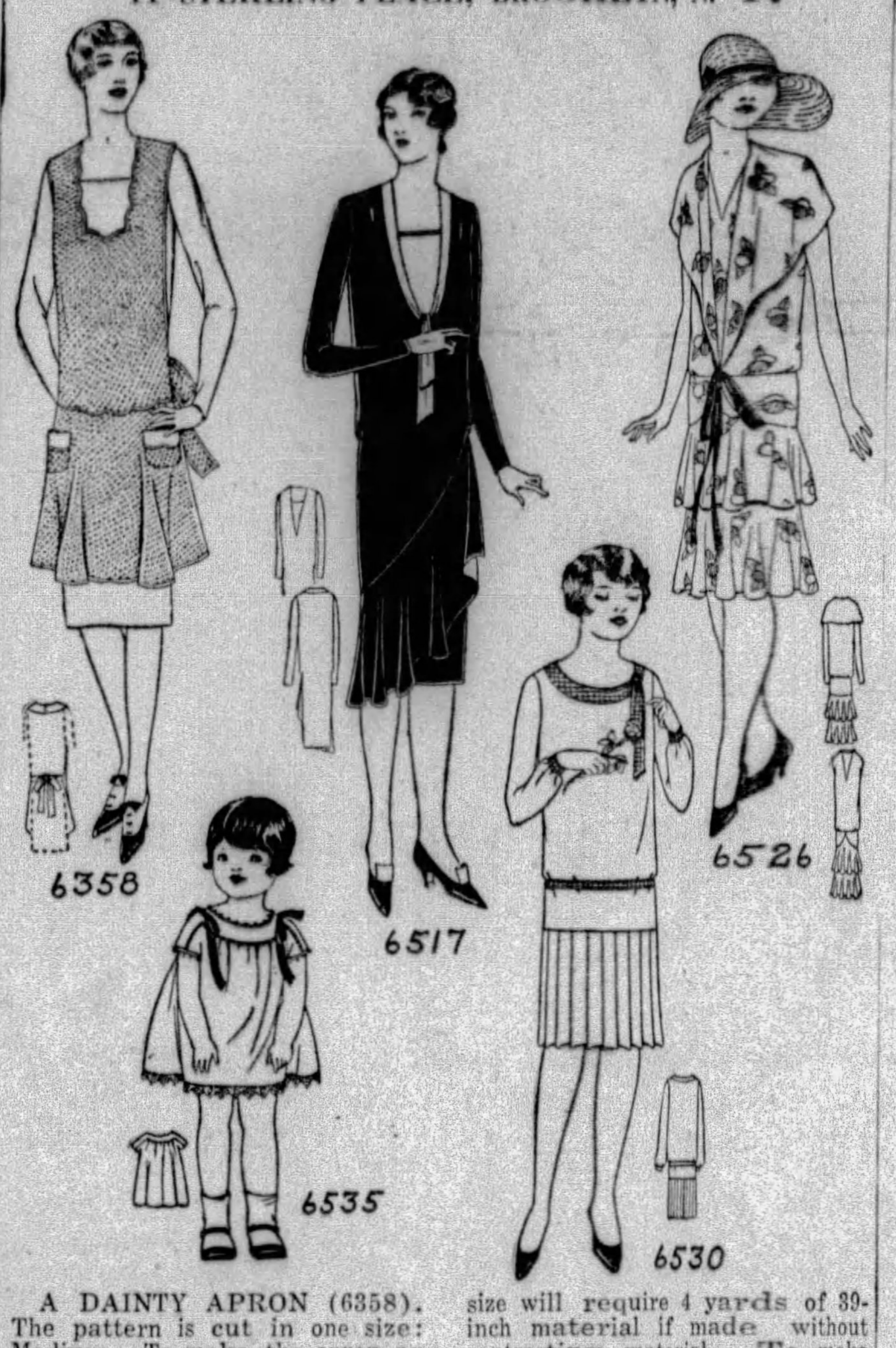

A DAINTY APRON (6358). The pattern is cut in one size: Medium. To make the apron as pictured in the large view will require 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material. To face pockets with contrasting material requires ⅛ yard 12 inches wide.

A STYLISH AFTERNOON FROCK (6517). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make a 38-inch size will require 4¾ yards 39 inches wide. To make collar, tie and vestee of contrasting material will require ¾ yard 39 inches wide, collar and tie to be cut bias and vestee crosswise of the goods.

A YOUTHFUL MODEL (6526) The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress with long sleeves for an 18-year size will require 6 yards 35 inches wide or wider. If the dress is made without sleeves it will require 5¼ yards. The ribbon bow requires 1⅞ yards.

A GAY LITTLE DRESS FOR A TINY MISS (6535). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make the dress for a 2-year size will require 1½ yards of 39-inch material. To trim the dress as illustrated will require 3½ yards of lace and 1⅜ yards of hemstitching-braid or veining.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL (6530). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 14-year size will require 4 yards of 39-inch material if made without contrasting material. To make neck facings, tie belt and cuffs of contrasting material will require ⅜ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

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BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

6358.....1 Size | 6526......Years
6517.......Bust | 6535......Years
6530......Years

Name........................
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Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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The popular Ecru shade is no longer hard to obtain and keep fresh. Putnam Ecru Dye will fast dye or tint curtains of any material in one operation. To keep the color fresh and clear use the Ecru Dye like blueing in rinsing water when washing curtains. Make a solution of one package in about a pint of boiling water, bottle it and it will last for many launderings. Use Putnam No-Kolor Bleach to remove old color before re-dyeing old material.

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OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles. Othine Lab., Buffalo, N. Y.

STOPS TEETHING PAINS

You know warm weather is hard on your teething Baby. Why not relieve the pain and stop the cries? Use the safe prescription of a famous Baby specialist. Apply Dr. Hand's regularly this summer, and be rewarded by a happy little one.

For trial bottle, send 2c. stamp and druggist's name to Dr. Hand Medicine Co.,
107 No. 5th St., Dept. 13, Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

PRETTY ANKLES AND CALVES $3.75 per pair

DR. WALTER'S Special extra strong Ankle Bands of live Para Rubber will support and shape the ankle and calf while reducing them.

They fit like a glove. Can be worn under any kind of hose. You can note the difference in shape of ankle at once. Relieves rheumatism and varicose veins. Can be worn at night and reduce while you sleep, or during the day deriving the extra benefit of the support.

Send Ankle and Calf Measure

Write for Dr. Walter's Special Ankle Bands for $3.75. Pay by check or money order (no cash) or pay postman.

Dr. Jeanne A. W. Walter
389 Fifth Avenue, New York

EUGÈNE Permanent Wavers can give you tight waves or loose waves, as you choose. . . . . For the Eugène Sachet gives control to the operator—*control of the steam*—essential for pre-determined results in permanent waving. . . . No other device used by permanent wavers possesses the all-important Eugène feature—the patented perforated steam-tab. This, by its area and placement, controls the quantity, direction and duration of steaming at the will of the skilled operator. The Eugène Sachet is the secret. . . . . Insist upon its use.

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Avoid so-called bargain waves

Make sure that your permanent waver uses *genuine* Eugène Sachets—26 to 40 of them for each wave or rewave . . . . Look for the Eugène trade-mark symbol stamped boldly on each Sachet . . . . Write for a sample Eugène Sachet, together with our interesting booklet, "The Eugène Method," and a list of *genuine* Eugène Permanent Wavers in your vicinity.

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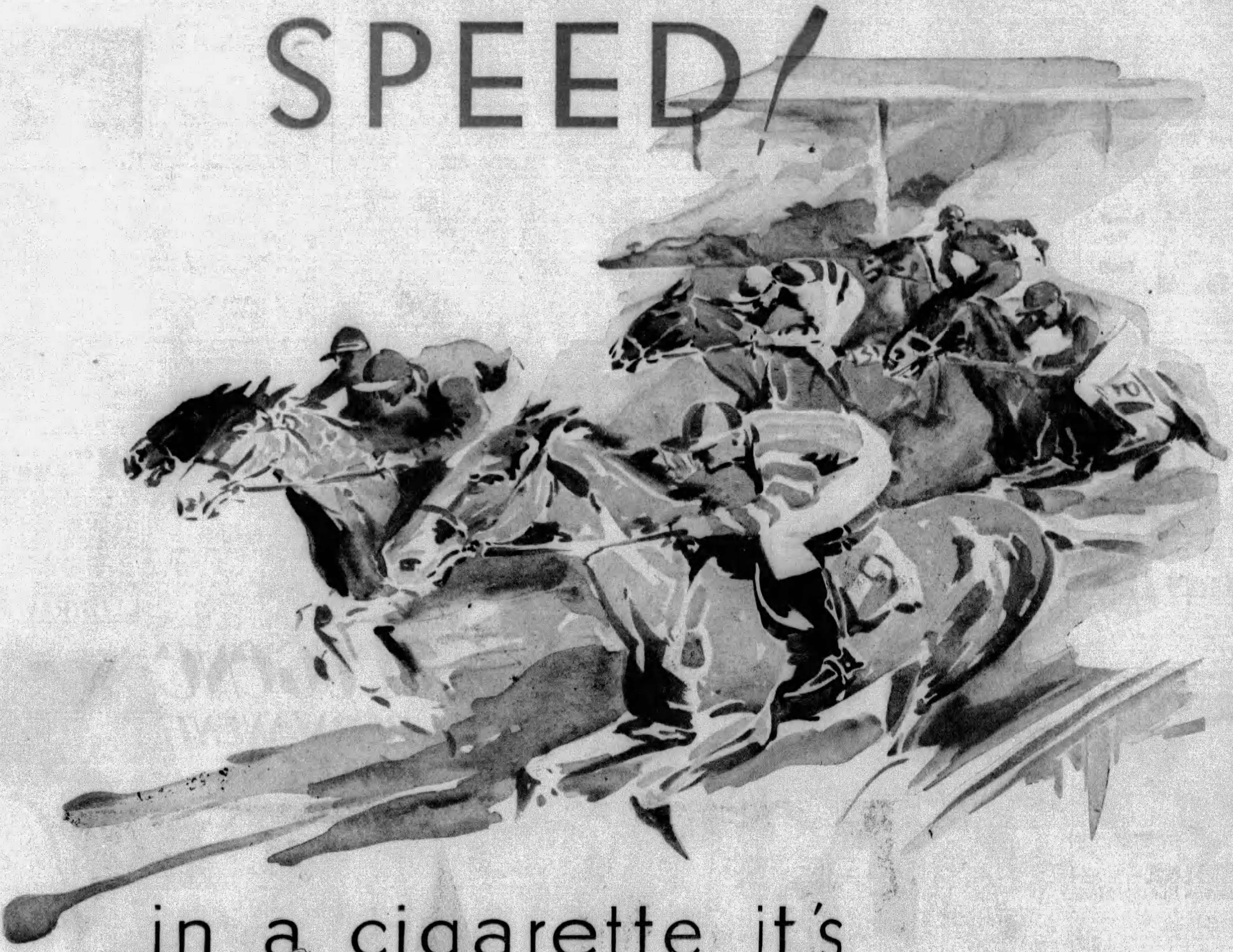
...on the track it's SPEED!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

MILD and yet
THEY SATISFY

TASTE *above everything*

FROM the time the tobaccos are bought until the fresh package of Chesterfields comes over the counter, one idea governs its making: *taste.*

Chesterfield's formula calls for a variety of tobaccos, but each type, each special quality, is chosen for its particular appeal to *taste*... chosen on the shores of the Black Sea, in Thrace, in Asia Minor, in Kentucky, Virginia, Carolina, by men to whom tobacco is a life job.

These selected tobaccos are aged in Nature's slow, perfect way—for *taste.* They are blended . . . and "cross-blended"...with scientific precision, to an exact formula which cannot be copied.

Nothing sensational; no fads. But Chesterfield offers, and delivers: mildness...without flatness; flavor...without harshness; a pleasing aroma rarely achieved. A good rule for making a cigarette, a good rule for choosing one..."Taste above everything!"

Chesterfield

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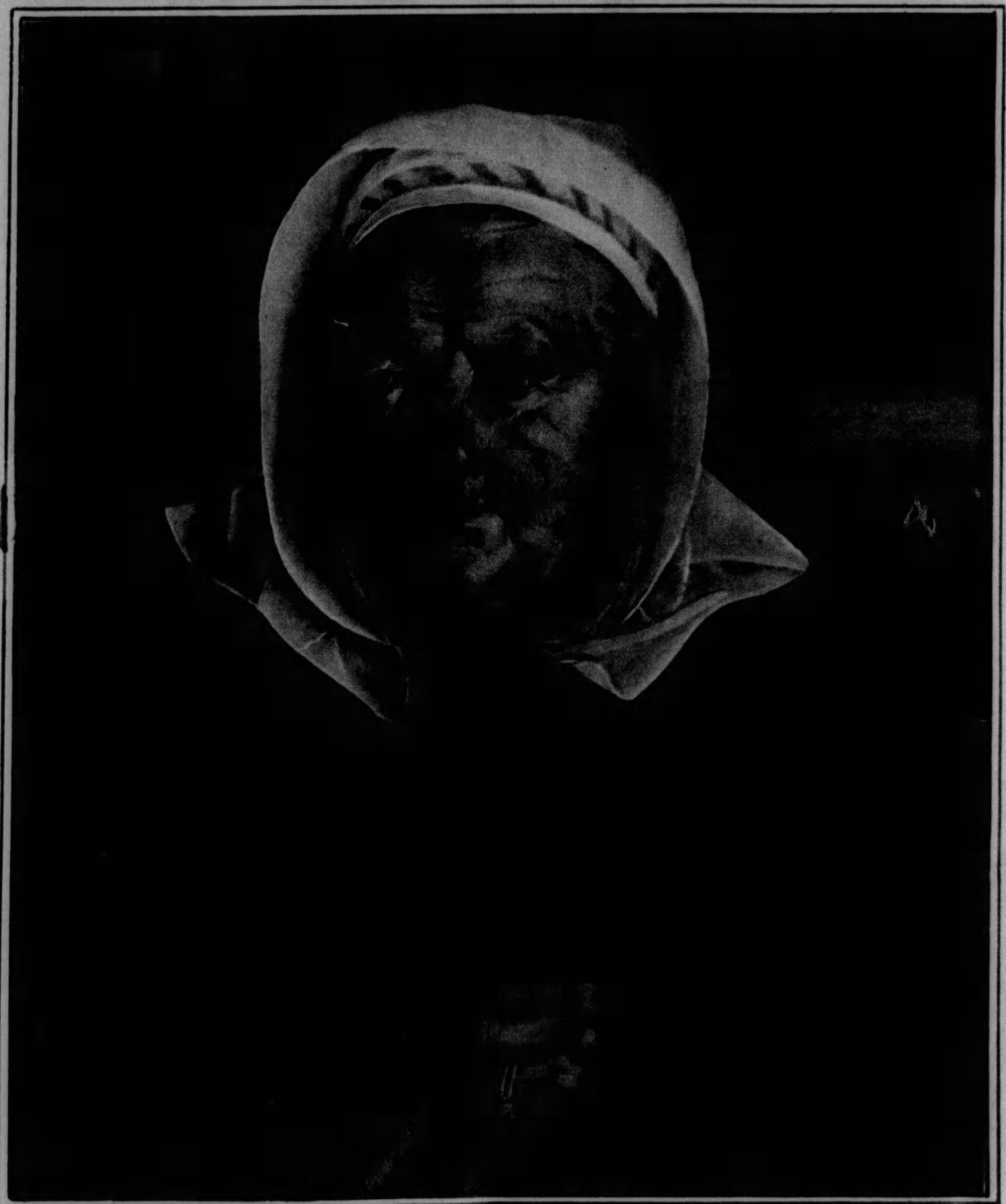
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 2, 1929

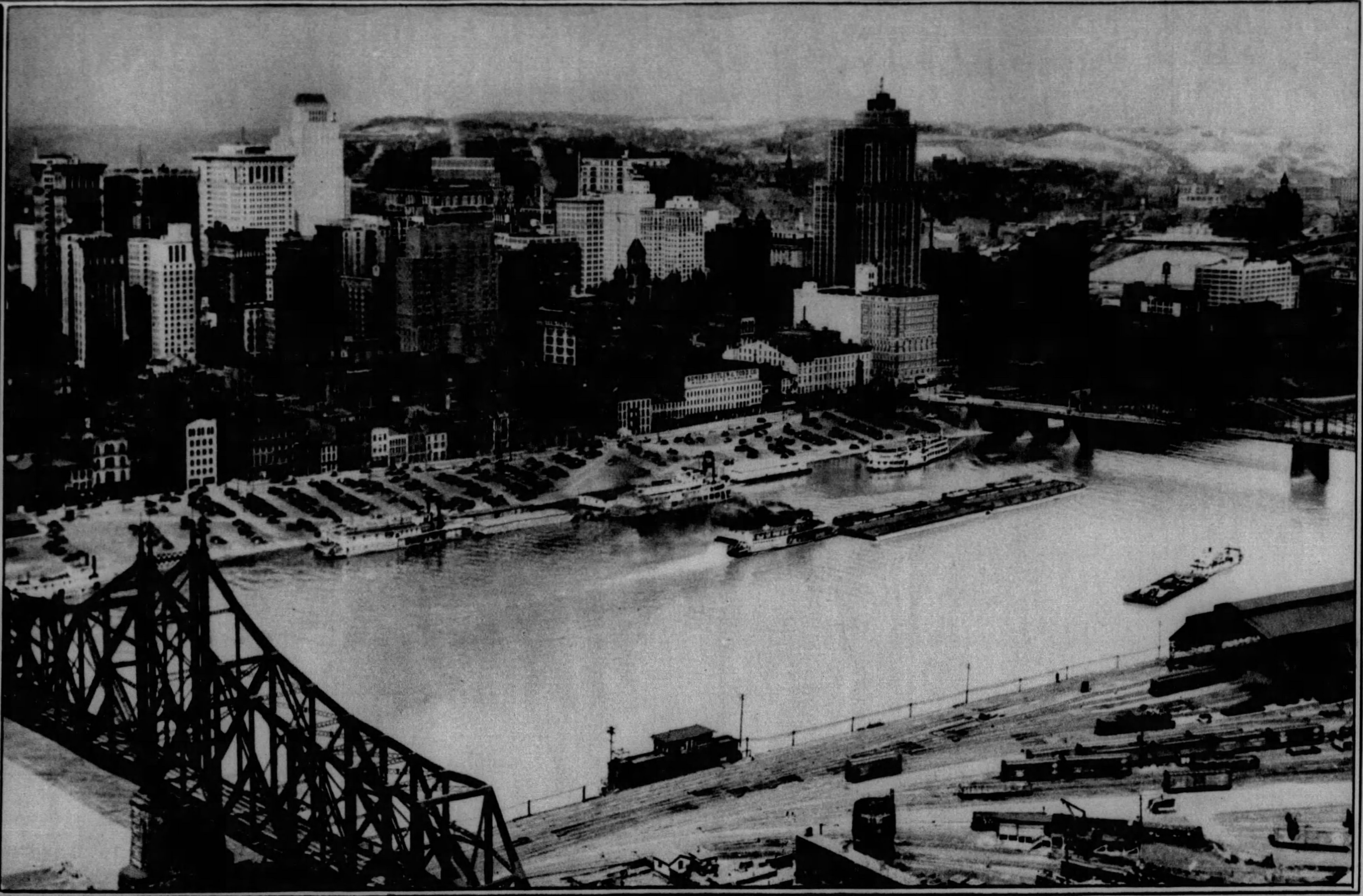
"JOY OF THE MORNING"—*By H. M. Walcott*—The pictures on this page are reproduced from paintings in the private collection of William S. Stimmel, of 4836 Ellsworth Avenue. In the collection are paintings by Childe Hassam, Edward Redfield, Gari Melchers, Emil Carlson, Anto Carte, Sir Alfred East, Nicolas Fechin, J. Alden Weir and many others. "Joy of the Morning" was exhibited at the sixteenth International Exhibition of Paintings at the Carnegie Institute. Walcott painted "School's Out", a popular canvas now in the H. C. Frick collection, New York. His work is decorative and fanciful.



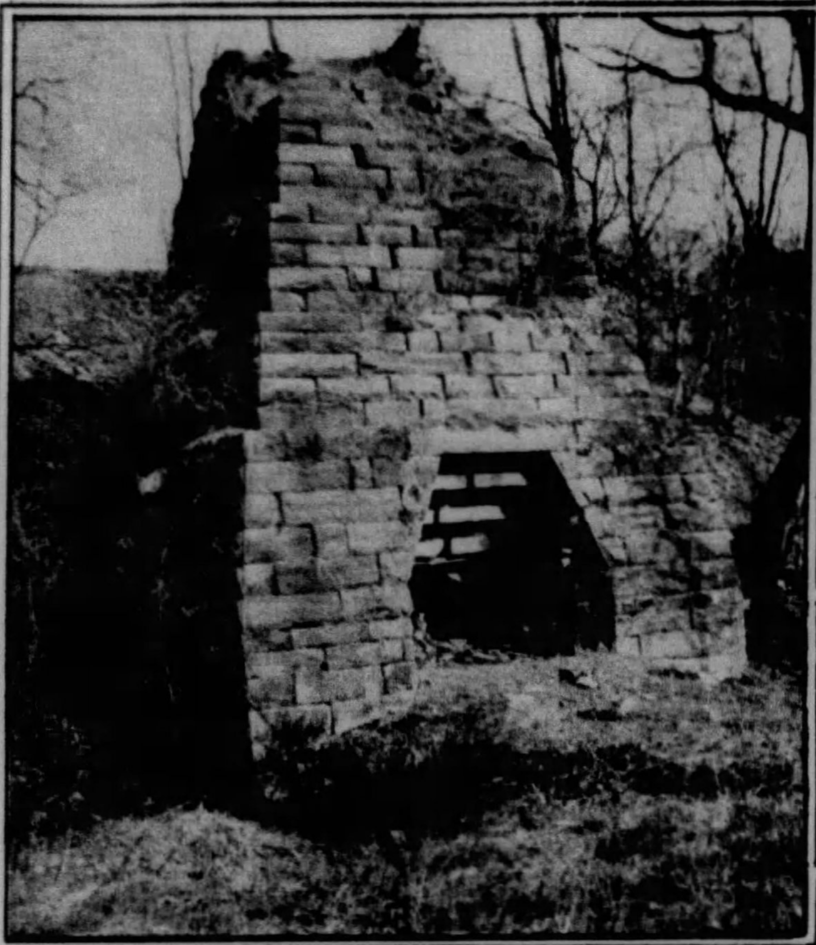
"GERALDINE LEE NO. 2"—*By George W. Bellows*—Bellows, who died in 1925 heralded as one of the outstanding artists of the times, was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1882. He studied under Robert Henri and had exhibited at most of the important galleries of the world. He had several times been represented at the International Exhibition of Paintings, Carnegie Institute, and his painting "Forty Kids" is now in the permanent collection at the Institute.

"FISHERMAN'S MOTHER".
By Boris Grigoriev.
This forceful, vigorous and realistic painter was born in Russia in 1886 and studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Petrograd and at Paris. He exhibited at several of the International Exhibitions of Paintings, Carnegie Institute, and at the twenty-sixth exhibition had a group of five canvases in the show.

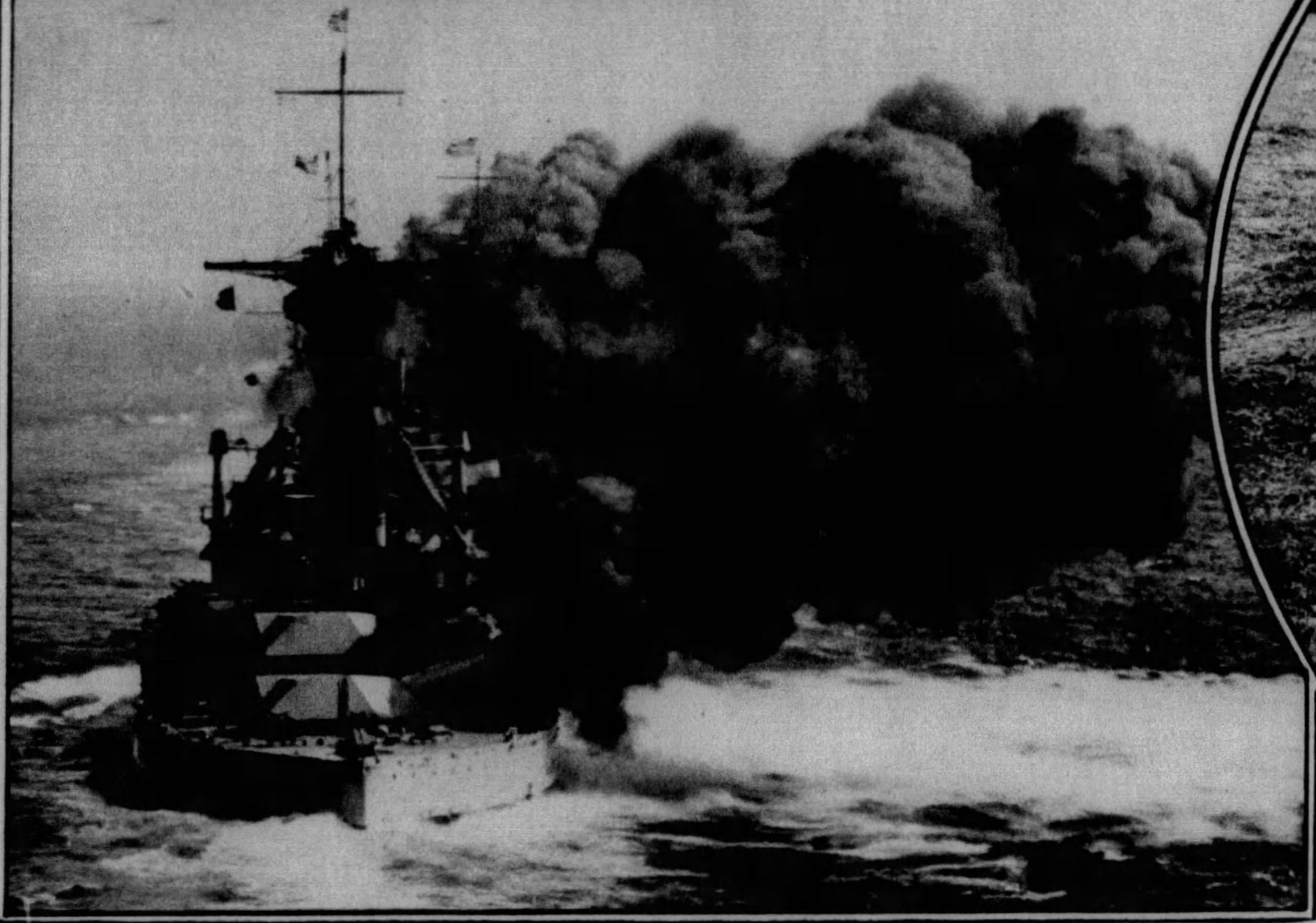
THREE GENERATIONS PORTRAYED—Mrs. Don Seele (right) with her daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Heimert, of 6412 Aylesboro Avenue (left) and Gwen Heimert. (Photo by Parry)



PITTSBURGH'S SKYLINE CONSTANTLY NEW—Above Thousands of persons view the Golden Triangle and the city's ever-changing skyline from Mt. Washington. In this photograph may be seen the car ferry used by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company between its Aliquippa and Southside plants as it proceeded up the Monongahela River between the Wabash and Smithfield Street bridges.



PRIMITIVE IRON FURNACE NOW IN RUINS—Left—All that remains of one of the first iron furnaces in the Pittsburgh district is this object at Rose Point, on the Ben Franklin Highway, near New Castle. Limestone and ore were mined from the surrounding hills and timber from the neighborhood provided charcoal for the furnace.



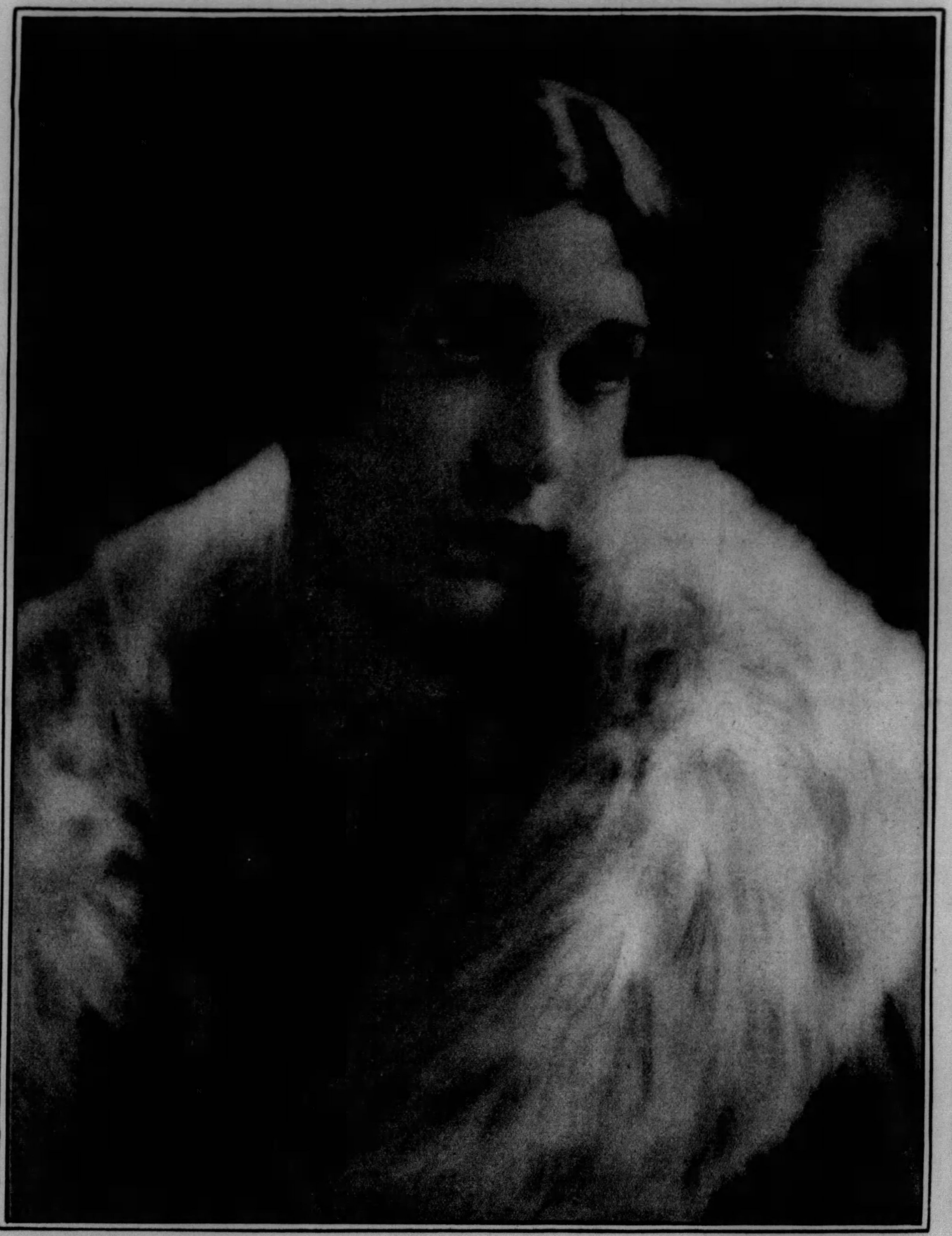
FISH IN PACIFIC OCEAN REPORTED MUCH ALARMED AS GUNS ROAR—When the U. S. S. Colorado, in forced battle practice and maneuvers off the Southern California coast fired this broadside salvo the fish were seen to be hurriedly leaving for more peaceful neighborhood.

A PENNSYLVANIA PASTORAL.
Pennsylvania ranks second in number and value of sheep raised in the North Atlantic states, with more than 400,000 head valued at more than $4,000,000, but as a sheep-raising state it does not compare with the Western States. This picture, taken near Butler, is typical of that district, where most of the Western Pennsyleania sheep are raised.

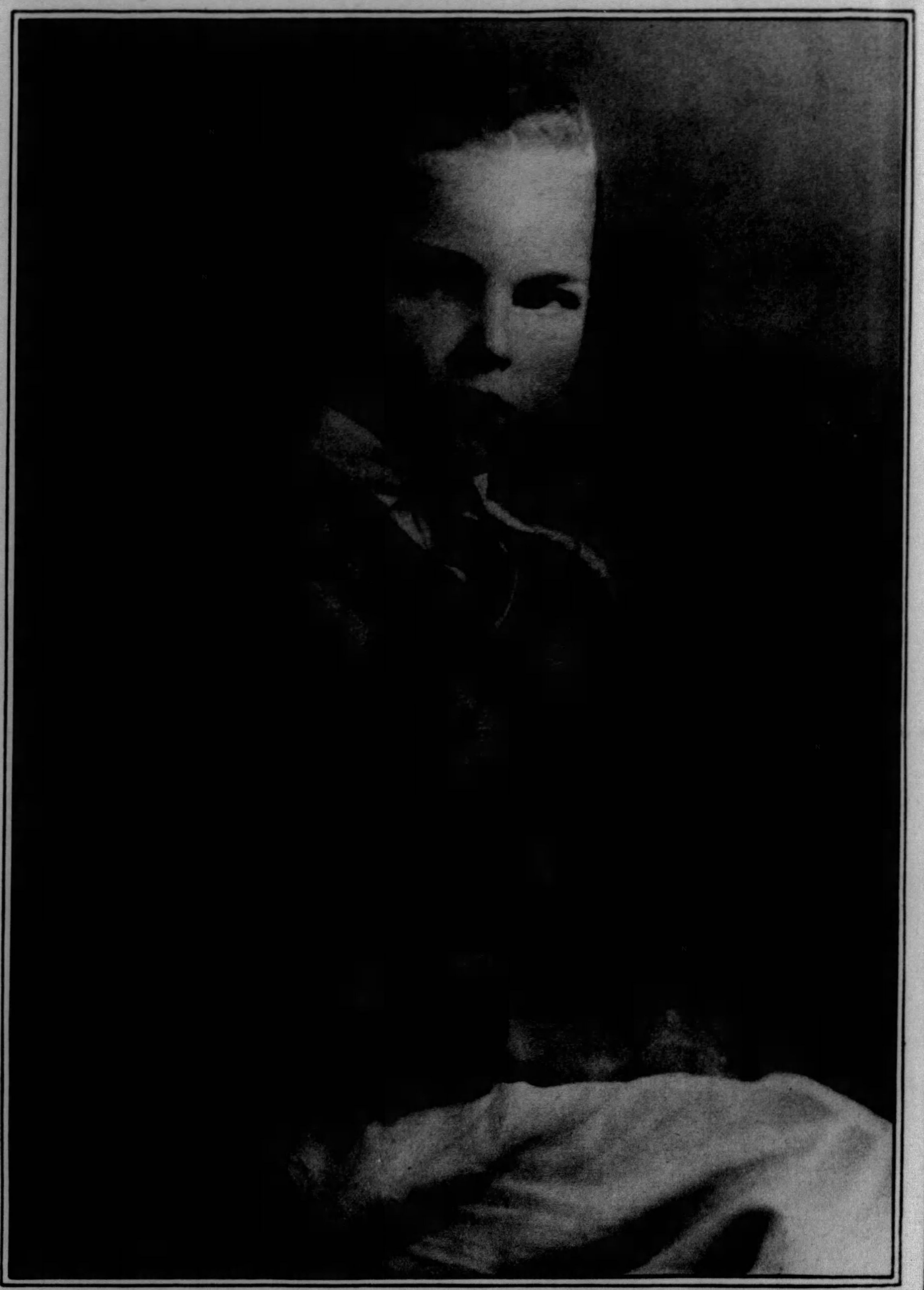
BLACK CLOTH SUIT.
Right—This smart appearing suit is made with short jacket and plain skirt with one side plait. A chic tam of crocheted grey chenille, black leather pumps and black handbag with white chamois gloves give a pleasing combination. Laura La Plante is the attractive model.

ART CLASS AT BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL IS POPULAR FEATURE—In the group are Melva Guilbert, Mary Nicklas, Margaret Jones, Marian Leigh, Emily Muncaster, Virginia Heer, Myrtle Bradley, Helen Fritzius, Myrtle Sanzenbacher, the model, John Allen. Miss Ella M. Blakener, supervisor of art at the school, is shown standing at the left.

FRESHMEN AT THIEL COLLEGE GET PLENTY OF EXERCISE—Group of first year students at the Greenville institution of learning shown as they start on a cross-country jog over fields and through woods.



MISS RUTH KOHNE—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kohne, Jr., of 216 Tennyson Avenue.
(Reproduced from a colored photograph by Bachrach)



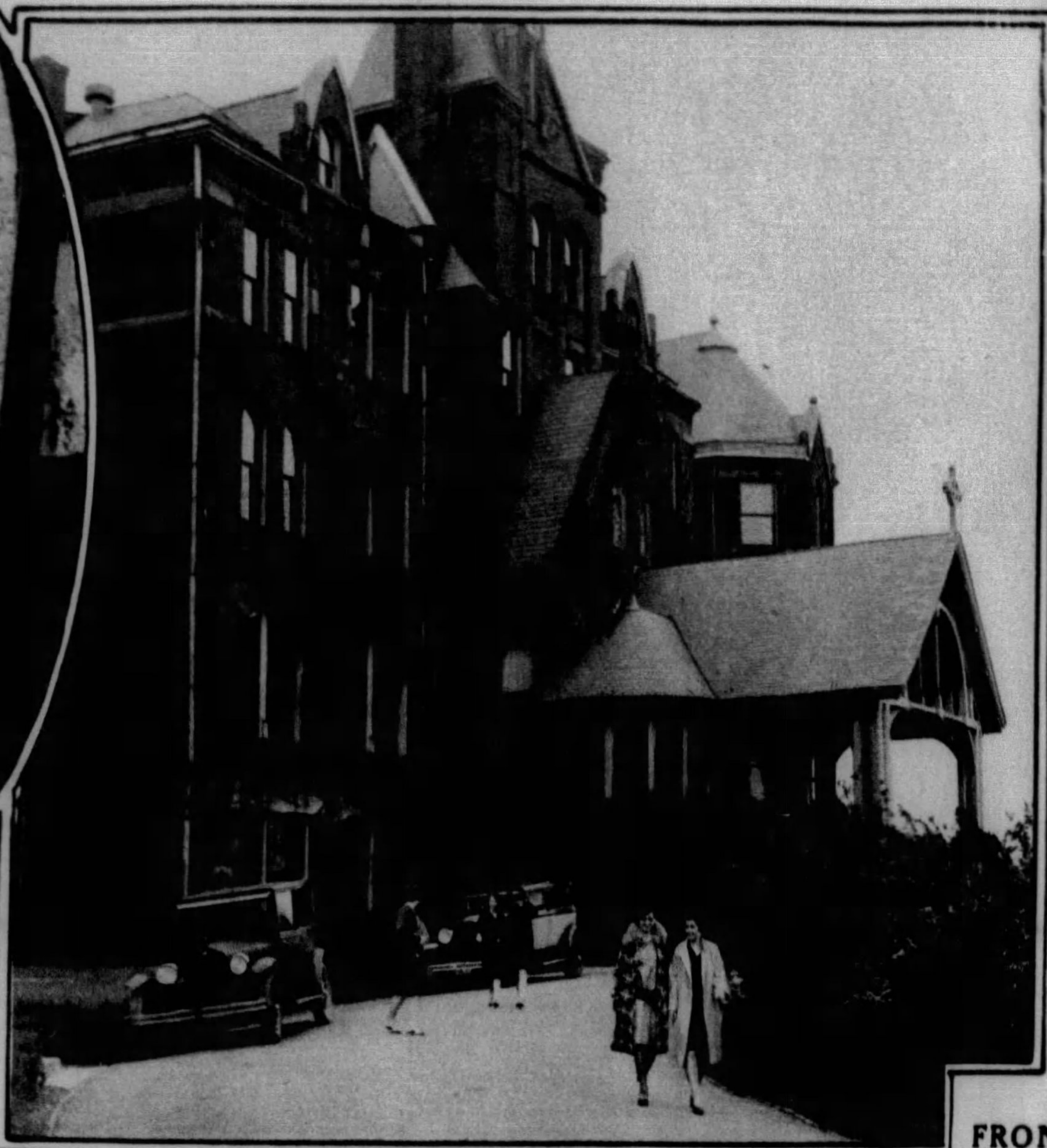
L. HERBERT SMITH, JR.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Herbert Smith, of 4265 Andover Terrace, Schenley Farms.
(Reproduced from a colored photograph by Bachrach)

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE BUILDING AND ENTRANCE TO SCHENLEY PARK—This picture, reproduced by direct color photography by the Sun-Telegraph, shows a part of the Carnegie Institute Building, flower beds and roadway leading into Schenley Park. The view looks from the Panther Hollow Bridge towards Forbes Street, showing the Schenley Hotel, Soldiers Memorial Hall and buildings of the University of Pittsburgh in the background. The wing of the Carnegie Institute building to the left houses the library, and was built in 1897, a gift from Andrew Carnegie to the people of Pittsburgh. The section to the right, and the balance of the institute building was constructed in 1907. The flowers shown include Coleus, Echeverias and Alternantheras.

SETON HILL COLLEGE

The pictures on this page were taken recently during the presentation of a costume play given by the Spanish Club of the college.

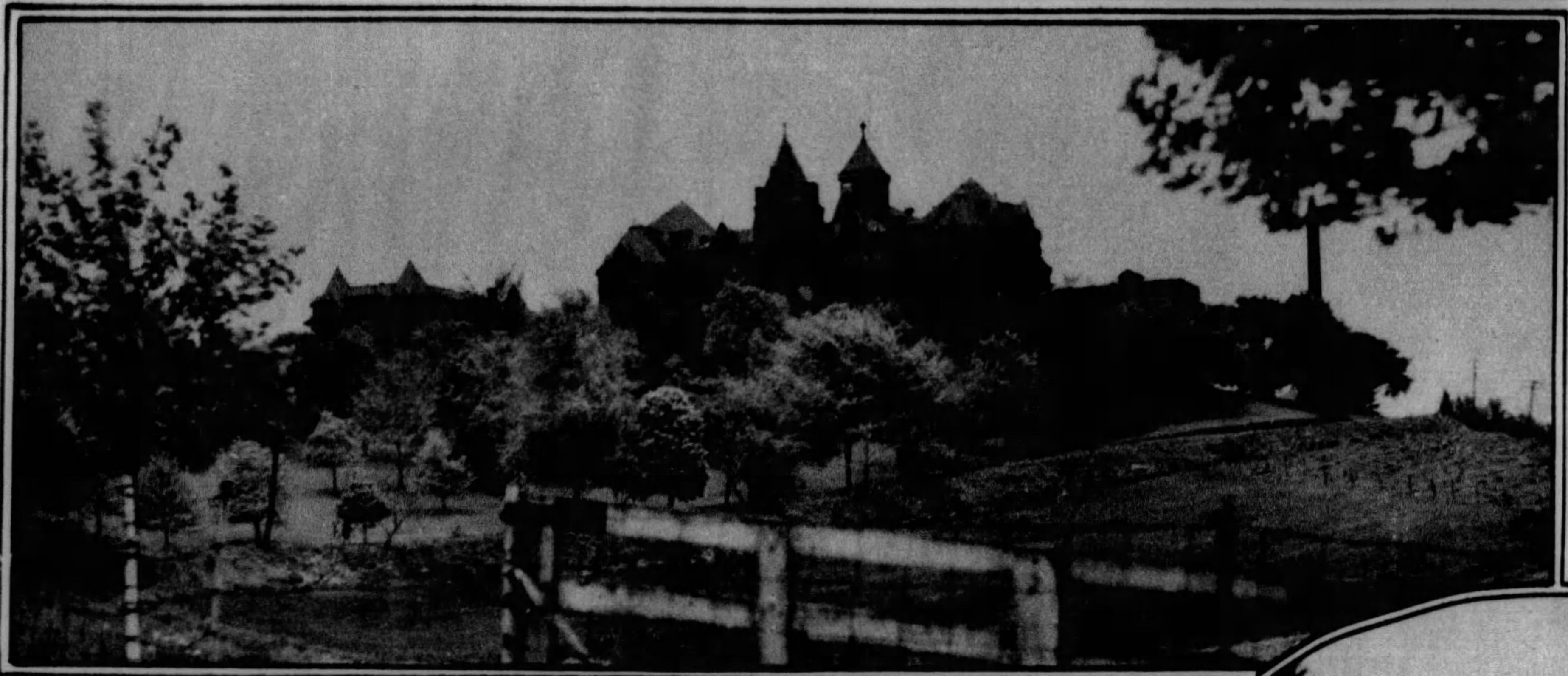
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—Looking from the main building of the Seton Hill College, with graceful arches shown.



FRONT OF MAIN BUILDING—Seton Hill College can be seen from many angles, motorists obtaining views as they approach Greensburg from Pittsburgh.

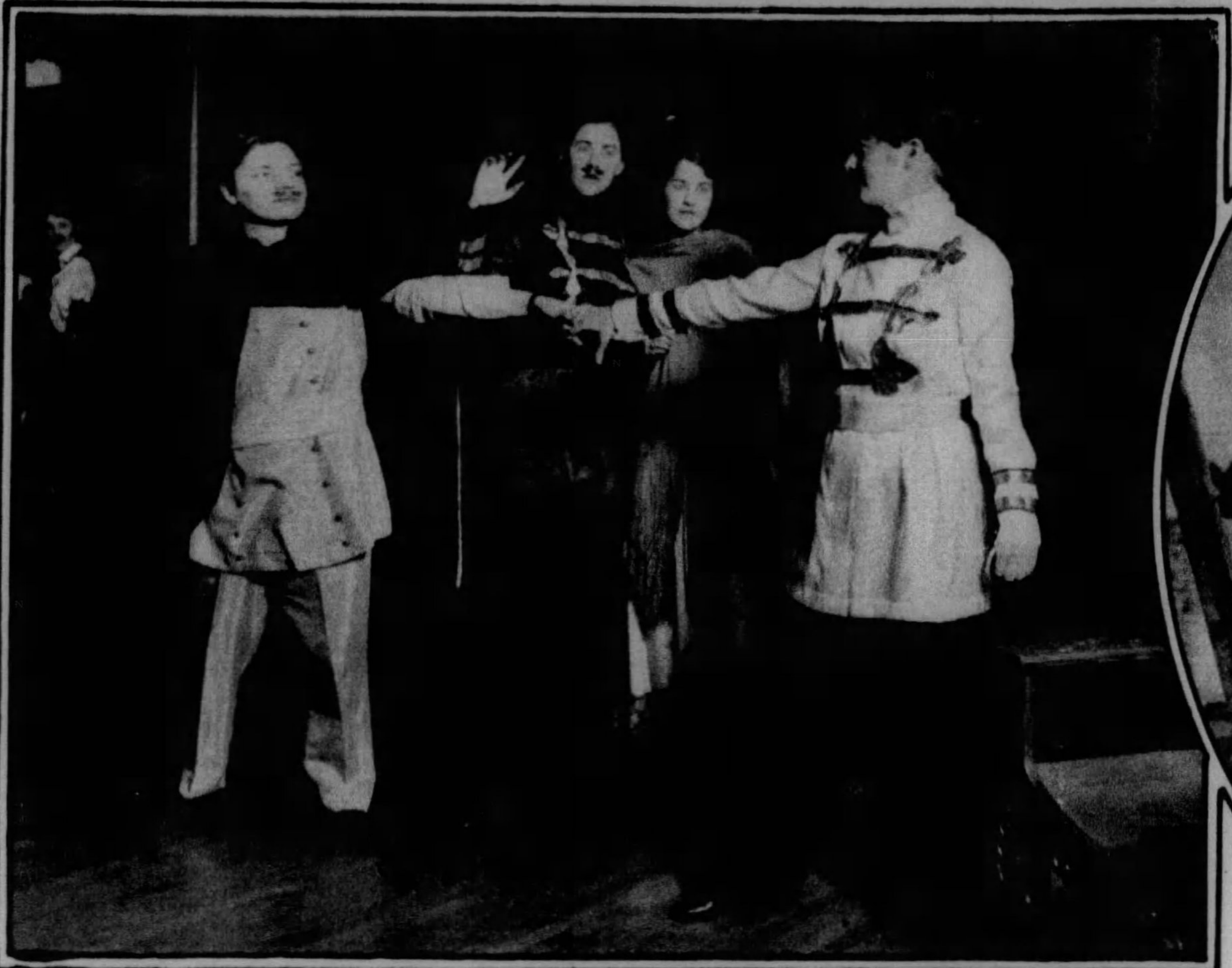
GYPSY CAMP. Group of girls in "A Masked Ball" given by the Spanish Club of Seton Hill College, under the direction of Senora Hersilia de Dardano, Spanish instructor.

MORE GYPSIES—Left to right: Mary Connell, Barbara Yahner, Grace Silverman, Dorothy Mathias, Mary Walsh.

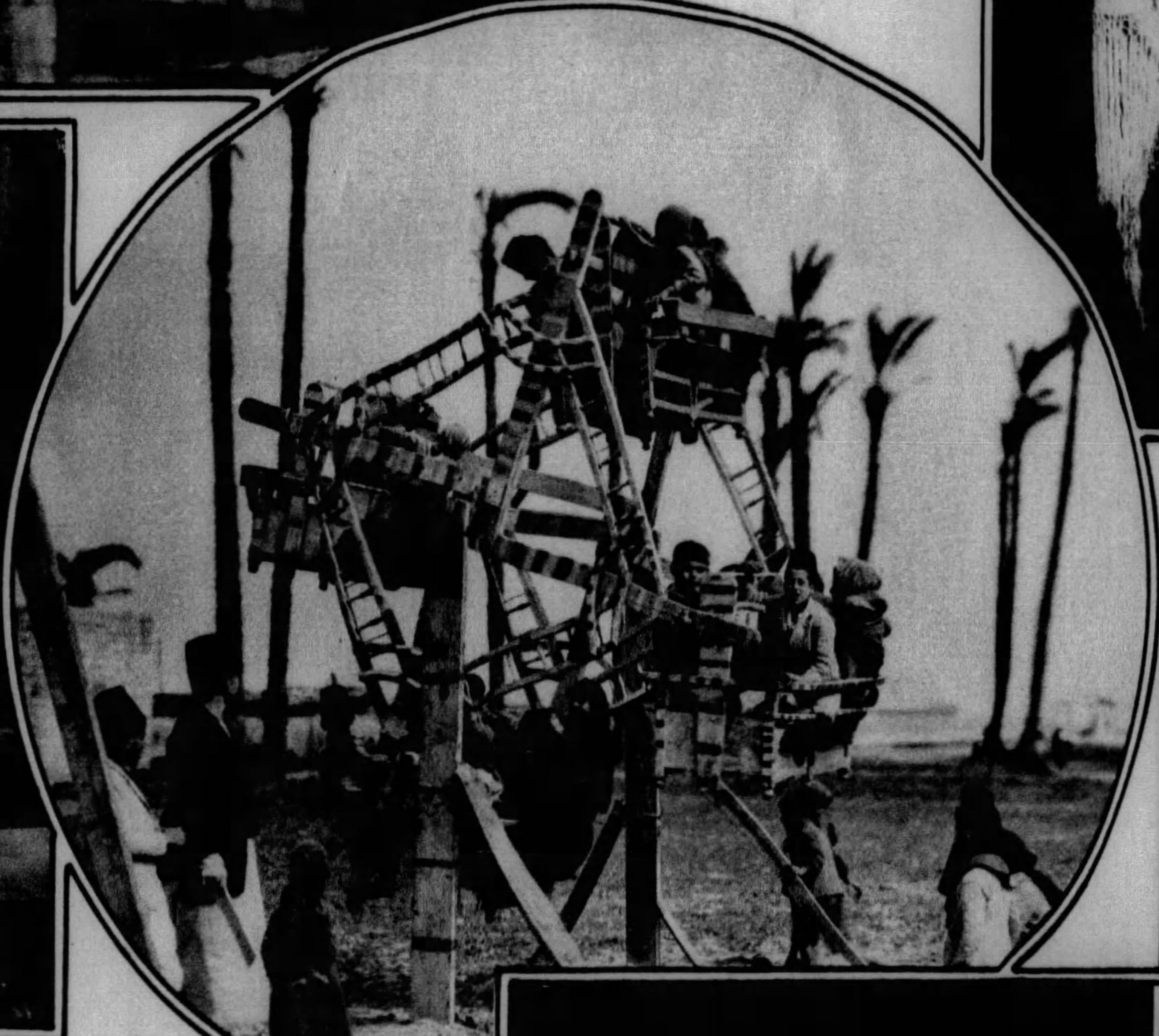


SETON HILL—The Modern Language Association of Western Pennsylvania met at Seton Hill College and witnessed this Spanish play, which was a colorful and charming display.

CHARMING DANCERS IN COLLEGE PLAY—Left to right: Nicolasa Bird, Grace Kegelmyer, Sally Patterson, Ruth French.

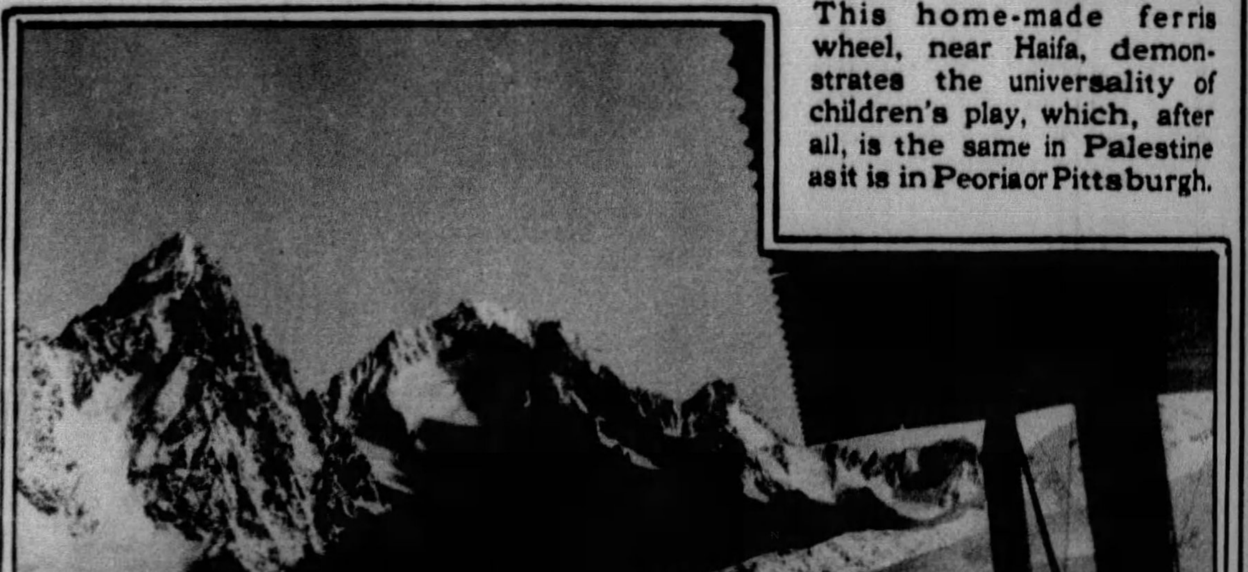


PERFORMERS IN SETON HILL PLAY.
Left to right: Frances Mayer, Agnes Allen, Anne Silverman, Margaret Flynn.



PLAY IN PALESTINE.
This home-made ferris wheel, near Haifa, demonstrates the universality of children's play, which, after all, is the same in Palestine as it is in Peoria or Pittsburgh.

WILLIAM, CONNER MARIE AND THOMAS.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lester Mardis, of 305 W. Hutchinson Avenue, Edgewood



MOUNT BLANC IS VIEWED FROM PASSENGER PLANE—There were eleven passengers in this plane piloted by Lieutenant Thoret, which soared over the snow-capped peaks of the Alps.

JEWELS ARE ORNAMENTAL—Dolores Del Rio is shown wearing ropes of jewels as back ornaments, with large diamond pendants.

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It's different . . . It's individual! Your wave by Dorsett is like no other wave in the world . . . Designed for your features and your type . . . Dressed to accentuate and flatter your personality.

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There is no easier way of saving five or ten dollars than by dry cleaning those things around the home which would be ruined by ordinary soap and water. Solvite, the wonder-working dry cleaning soap, dissolved in hi-test gas or naphtha, cleans and brightens things cleaned with it—makes them look like new. Save many dollars by investing a few cents in Solvite at any drug store.

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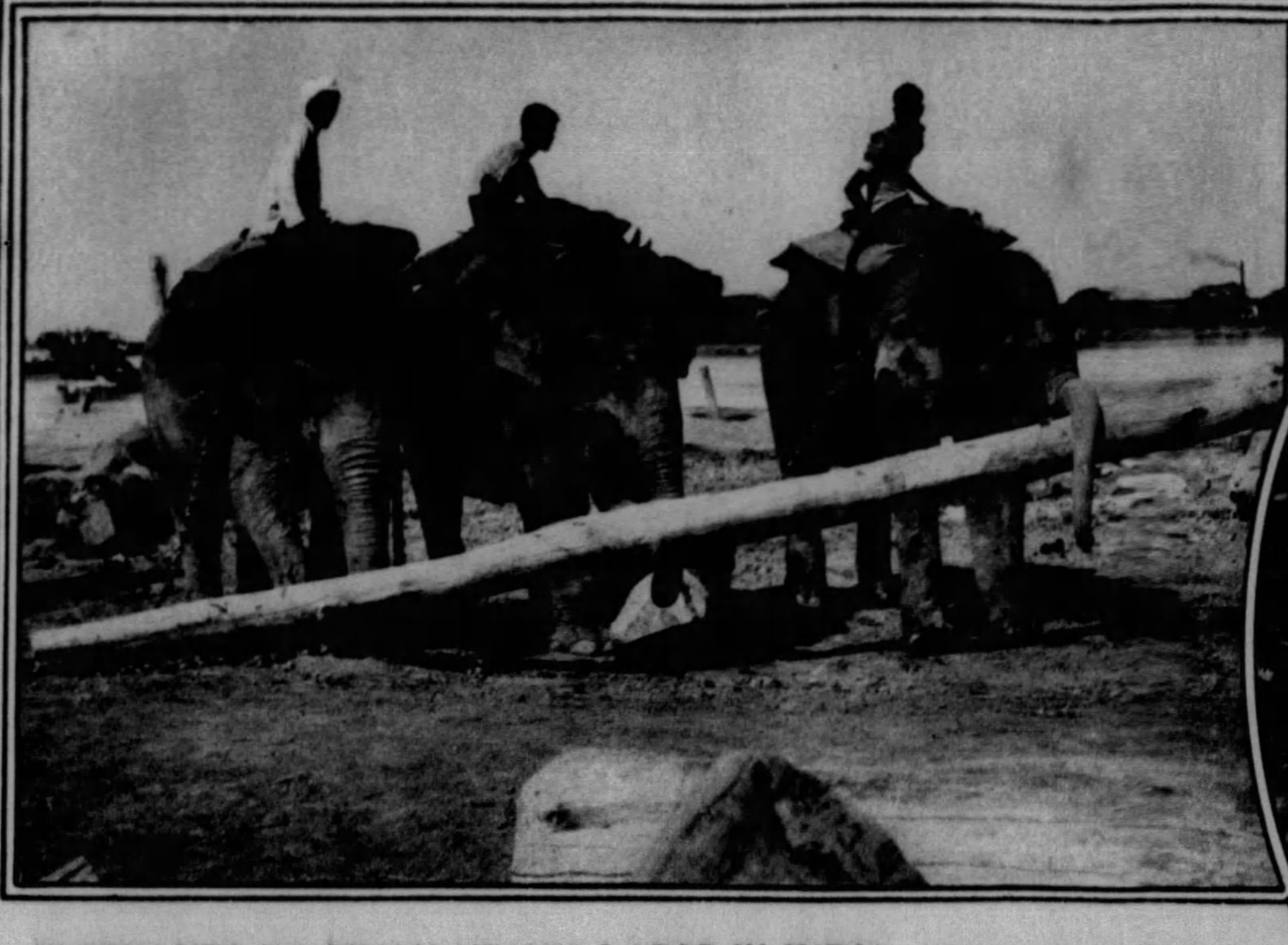


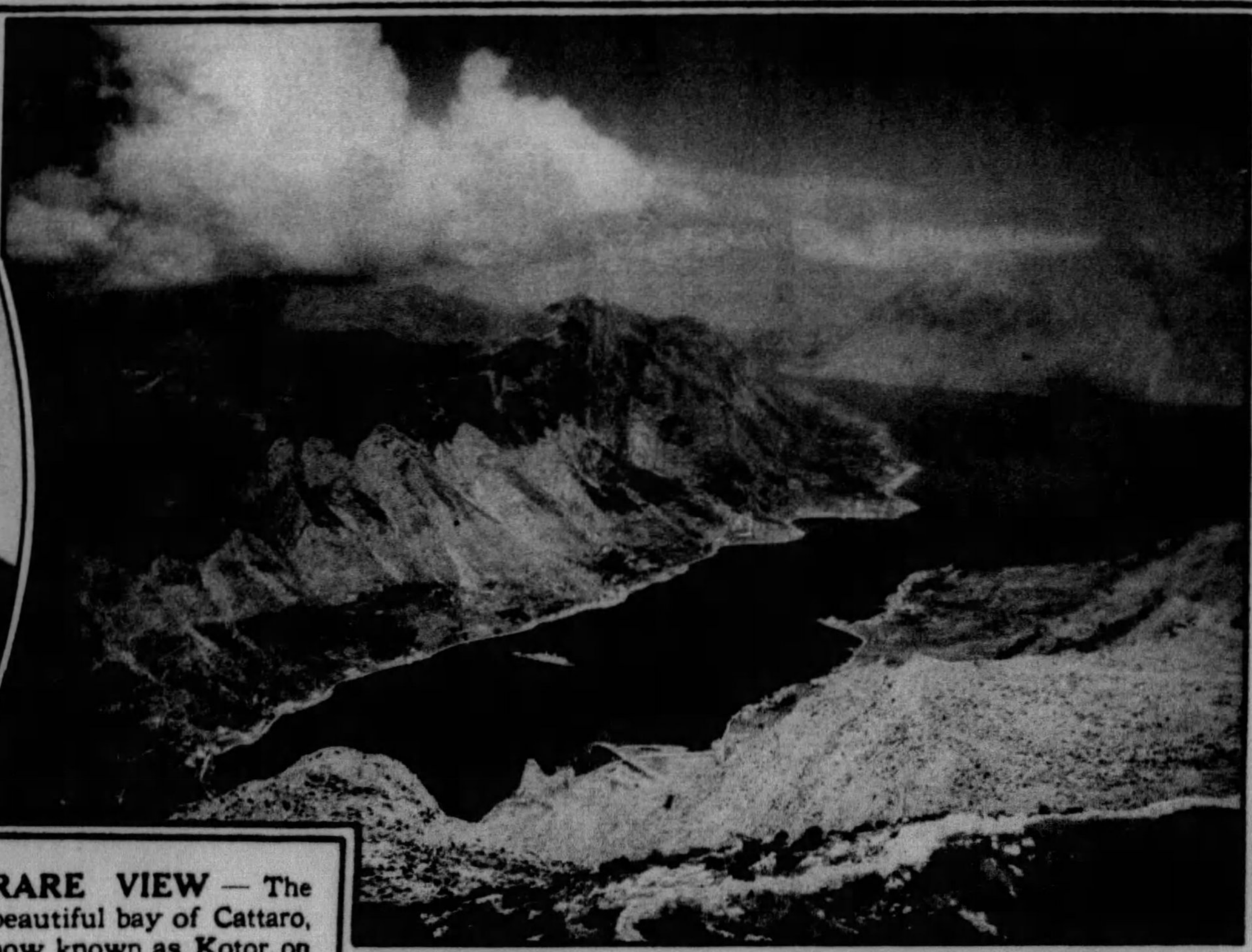
ELEPHANTS DO MUCH HEAVY LABOR IN INDIA—Piling teak, hauling logs and other forms of labor are done by these animals in Rangoon. Their skill and intelligence are remarkable.

PITT SENIORS HAVE COSTUMED SHUFFLE—Part of the Senior Week festivities at the University of Pittsburgh was a "shuffle" last Friday night in the Schenley Hotel. Standing, left to right: George Sautter, John Schaub, Richard Brummage, Aidee Lisotto. Seated, left to right: Lillian Kirsch, Theodore Biddle, Mary Ray, Morrow McLenahan.

LINERS HAVE OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOLS—One of the most popular diversions among passengers on the S. S. Virginia is splashing about in this outdoor swimming pool.

SIXTH STREET LOOKING TOWARDS THE NORTHSIDE. One of the busiest thoroughfares in Pittsburgh is Sixth Street, which leads to the Northside. Theaters, hotels and shops crowd this avenue with a continuous throng.

NOSE VEIL—Looking a bit into the future Jean Arthur shows a chic fall hat and veil. The hat is a velvet helmet design that reveals the forehead, but the tulle veil shades the eyes.

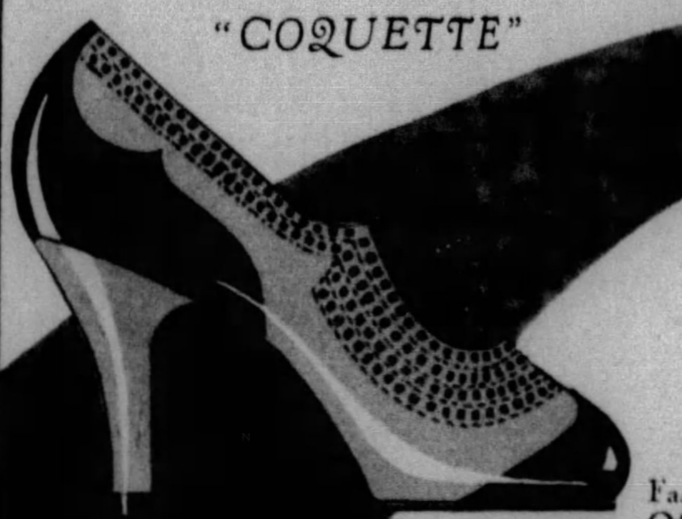


RARE VIEW—The beautiful bay of Cattaro, now known as Kotor, on the Dalmatian coast, shown from the Montenegro Road on the heights. The S. S. Rotterdam is seen anchored in the bay, a tiny speck seen from this distance.

ROMANESQUE ARCHITECTURE IS ATTRACTIVE. The spires of the Immaculate Heart Church, in Brereton street, are seen by all who motor along the Bigelow Boulevard. Rev. L. Alachniewicz is the pastor of this Polish Catholic Church, which has 1,100 families in its congregation.

MAKES BIG SPLASH. Members of the House of Parliament, Westminster, were thrilled recently when this speed boat dashed by, throwing spray high and wide. It is one of three new speed boats given a trial on the Thames River.

DeNinno-Hlawati, Inc.
Men's Tailors
WILLIAM PENN HOTEL
Request the honor of your presence at their display rooms on the occasion of their
Formal Opening, Tomorrow
June 3, 1929
Exclusive designings in Summer Models. Made to your individual requirements.

New Summer Presentation by Society's Shoe Shops
"COQUETTE"

Distinctively different.....An airy Oxford in Summer's newest color combinations.
Fashioned by Hand
Offered at $10.85
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BOOTERY, REG.
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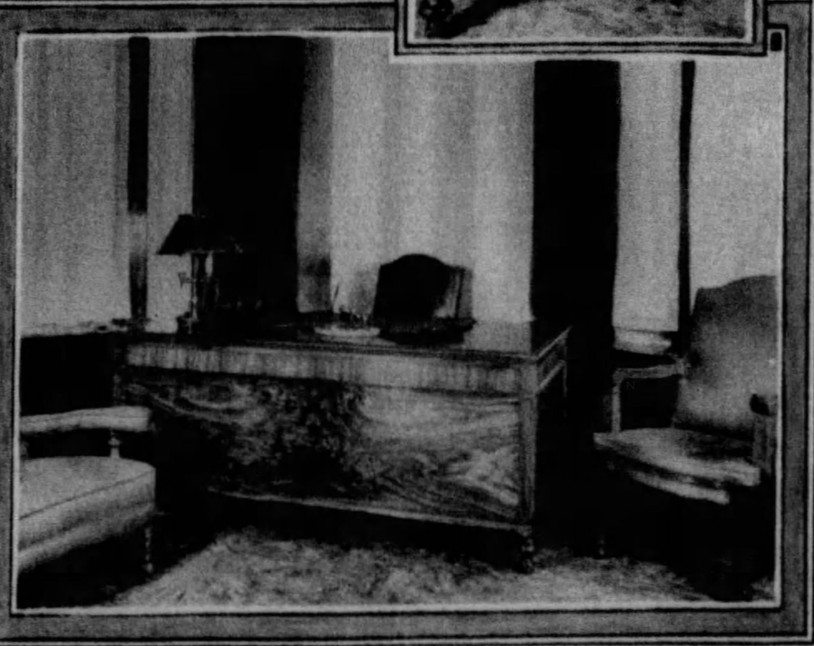
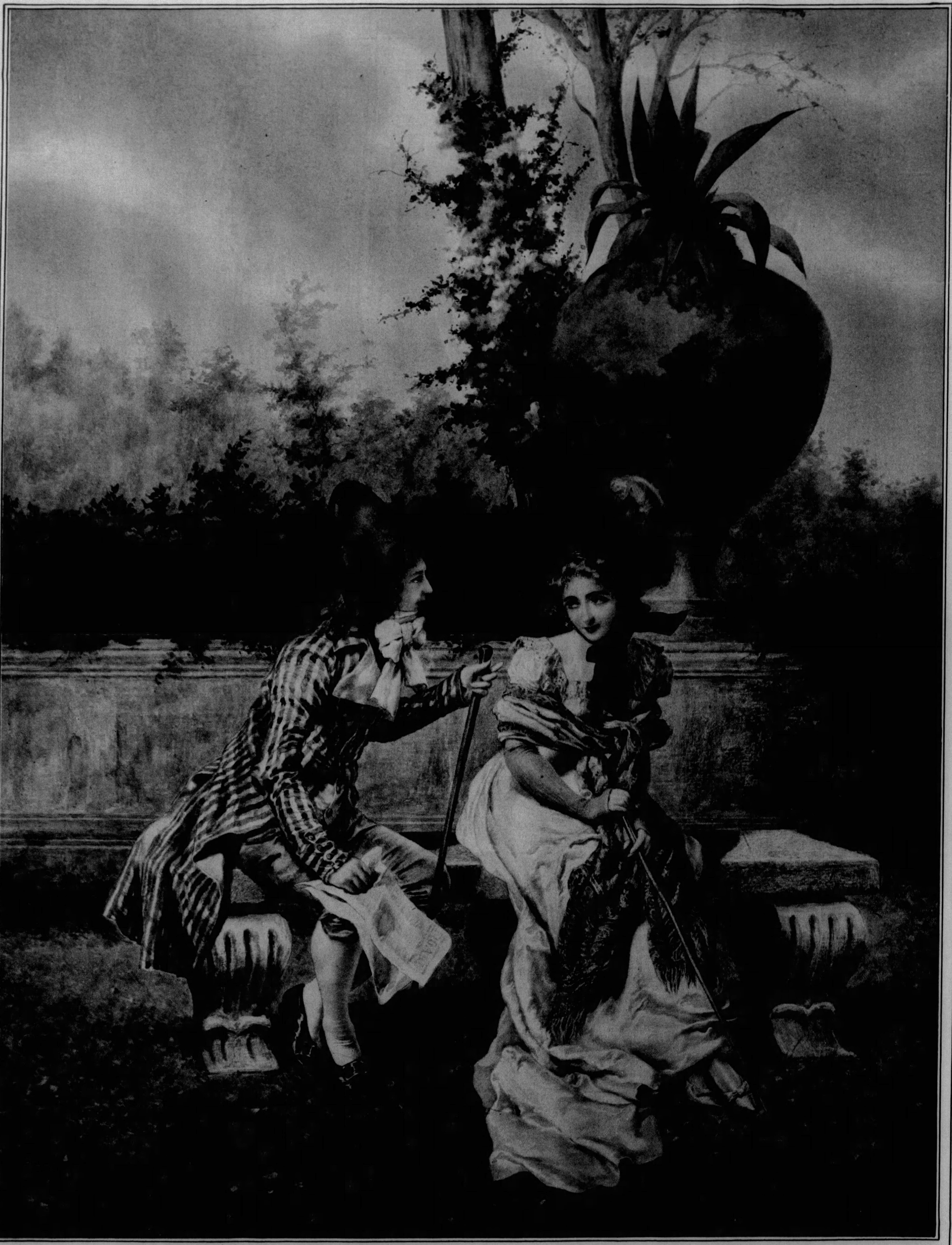
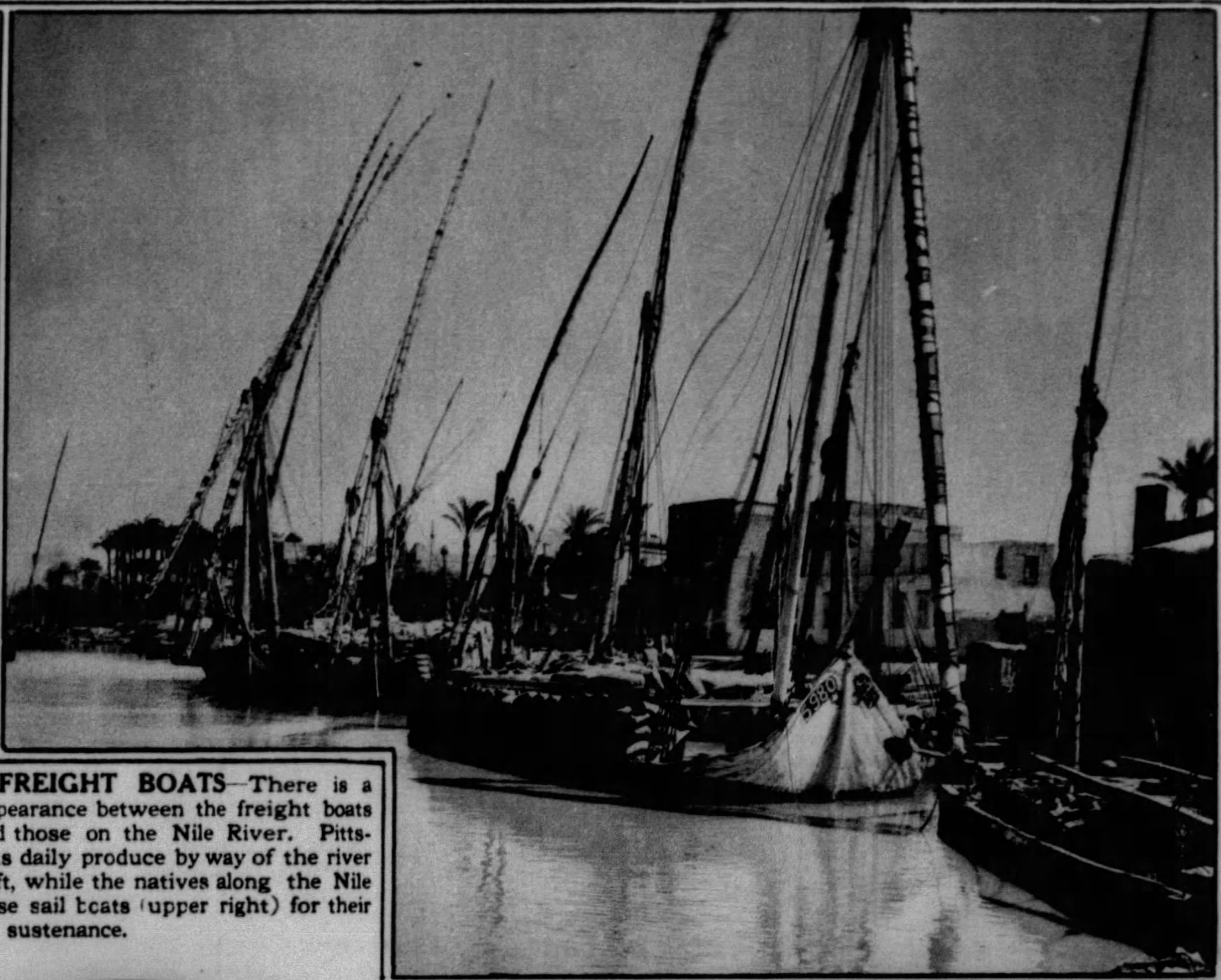
MITCHELL & COOK, INC.
OFFICE FURNISHERS
SECOND FLOOR KOPPERS BUILDING
RICHNESS, dignity and comfort are dominant features of this beautiful Macey suite of figured walnut.
You are invited to view an unusual display of Furniture for Executive and General Offices.


MACEY PERIOD FURNITURE · STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
SAFES · FILING CABINETS · HANGINGS · FLOOR COVERINGS
Experienced Decorators will gladly confer with you regarding your office problem. You incur no obligation. ATlantic 7434.

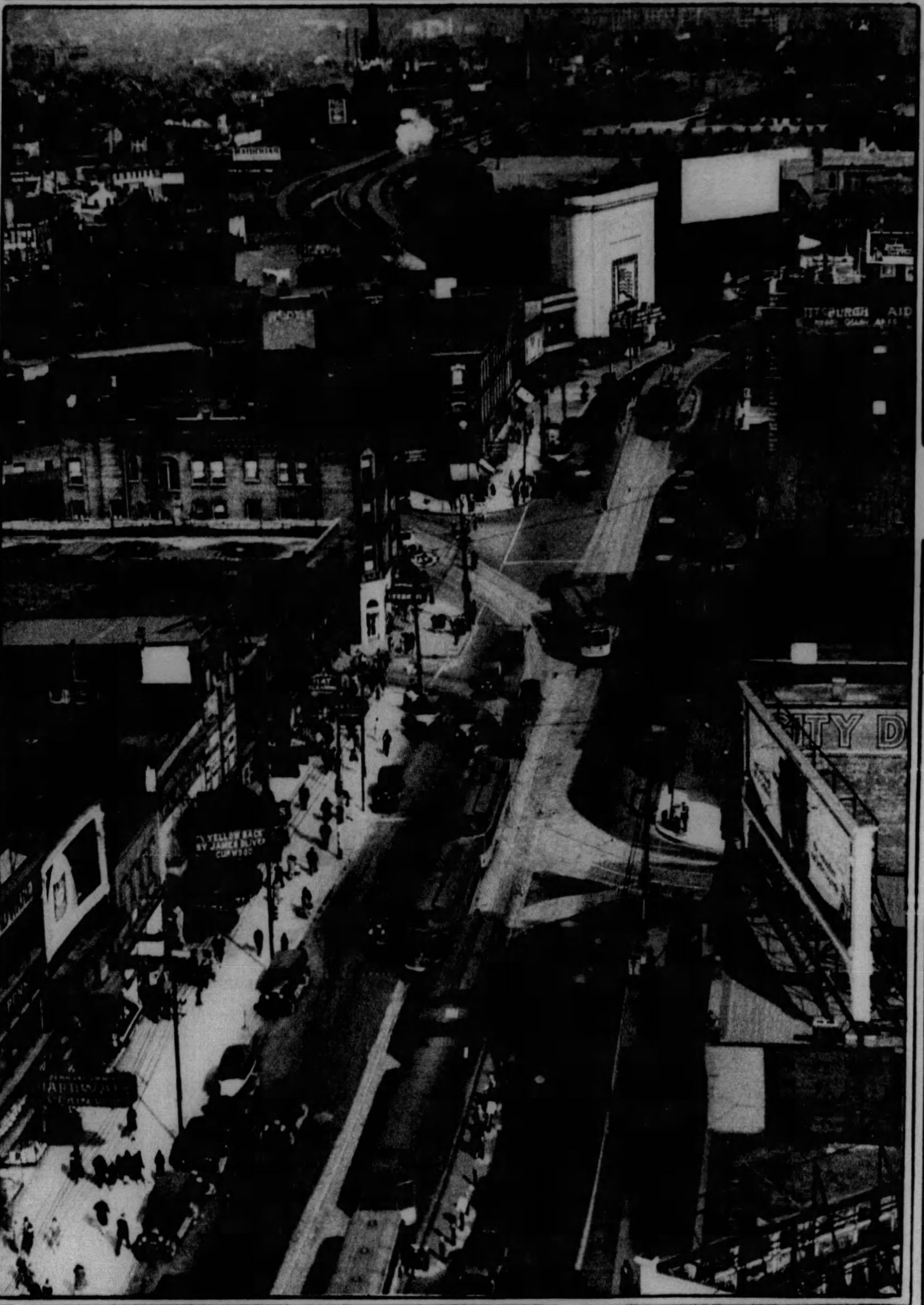


"THE DECLARATION"—*By Pietro Gabrini*—This pleasing water color, full of rich detail and warm color, was painted by Gabrini, who was born in Rome in 1876. The artist studied with the court painter, De Sanctis, and has exhibited at most of the important European art galleries. His "Landing of Christopher Columbus" was medaled at the Columbian Exposition in this country in 1893 and his "Watts showing his Invention—the Steam Engine", now in America, is another of his better known canvases. There is softness and tenderness about his work, which is done with exquisitely fine care. Many of his water colors are of simple groups in secluded nooks of fine old Roman gardens, where his characters, dressed in the rich Empire costumes, give play to romantic feeling. His women are sweet and aristocratic and his men are scholarly, reflective and gallant.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brot ... ries)



A CONTRAST IN FREIGHT BOATS—There is a slight difference in appearance between the freight boats on the Ohio River and those on the Nile River. Pittsburgh gets much of its daily produce by way of the river craft, shown above left, while the natives along the Nile River depend on these sail boats (upper right) for their sustenance.



EAST LIBERTY—This section of the city is a crowded and busy neighborhood. The photograph was taken from the top of the East End Savings and Trust Bank Building, looking Eastward along Penn Avenue.

DOG SEES FOR MASTER. Left—Snap shot taken of Rev. Robert A. Blair, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Parnassus, as he arrived in Pittsburgh recently to be guided about the city by Dorothy, his German shepherd dog. Rev. Blair is totally blind.

JACK, GEORGE AND SUE. Above—Children of Dr. J. D. Donovan, 608 Alger Street, East End.
(Photo by Breckon)

TO STUDY IN PARIS—Left Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hornbostel, of the Schenley Apartments, who are leaving for Paris, where they will study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts.
(Reproduced from a Ligne print a new photographic process by Bachrach studio)

NO MORE DANDRUFF NOW

Apply cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the head and rub vigorously. The way it rids you of Dandruff and stops itching scalp will delight you. ZEMO is also the safe, dependable means of relieving Eczema, Blotches, Blemishes and Itching Irritations of the skin and scalp. Clean and convenient to use any time. 35c, 60c and $1.00—all dealers.

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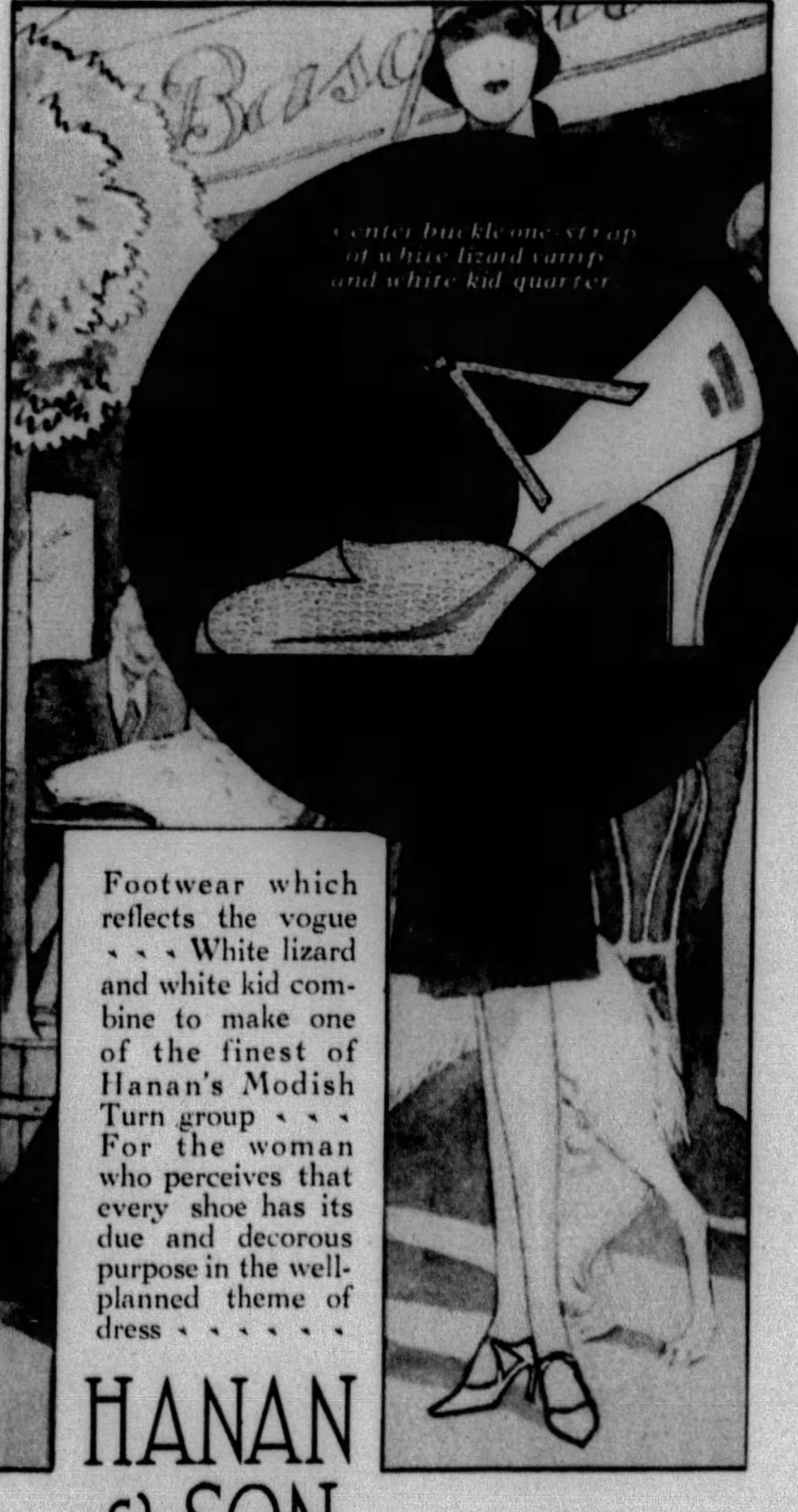
MODISH TURNS



Footwear which reflects the vogue . . . White lizard and white kid combine to make one of the finest of Hanan's Modish Turn group . . . For the woman who perceives that every shoe has its due and decorous purpose in the well-planned theme of dress . . . . . .

HANAN & SON

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Creamed magnesia corrects oily skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

Oily Skin is Horrid

Doctors say oily skin is a sign of seborrhea, which, when neglected, covers the face with enlarged pores like the skin of a lemon

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that creamed magnesia corrects oily skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because oily skin is acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with creamed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture almost as if by magic. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. You will marvel at the effect of your first five-minute facial massage. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger. It's marvelous how magnesia dissolves blackheads, clears eruptions and corrects oily skin.

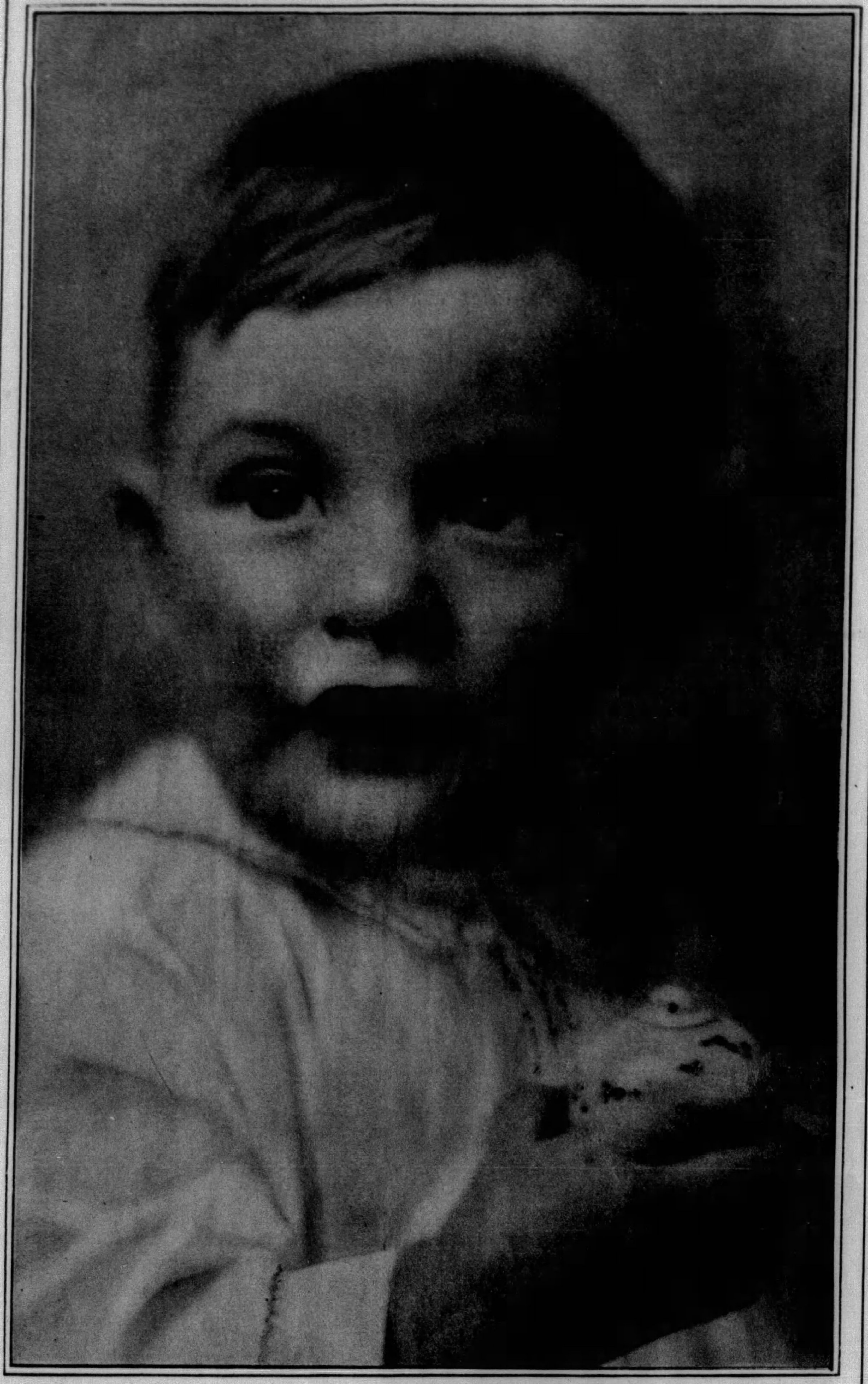
And because it is so mild, mothers use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing as a face wash for fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair. It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow off-color skin to true-color clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons. Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldly. Let it whiten your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white. Until recently, creamed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives, and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand. To get genuine creamed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try. It's Guaranteed!

No More Ugly Nose Pores

DENTON'S CREMED
Facial Magnesia

Makes poor skin lovely—keeps fine skin fine

CAUTION—Modern skin-specialists say never use soap on your face if your skin is oily. All soaps contain caustic which paralyzes the little oil glands of the skin, keeping them constantly opened. That's why oily skin always gets even more greasy looking after the use of soap.



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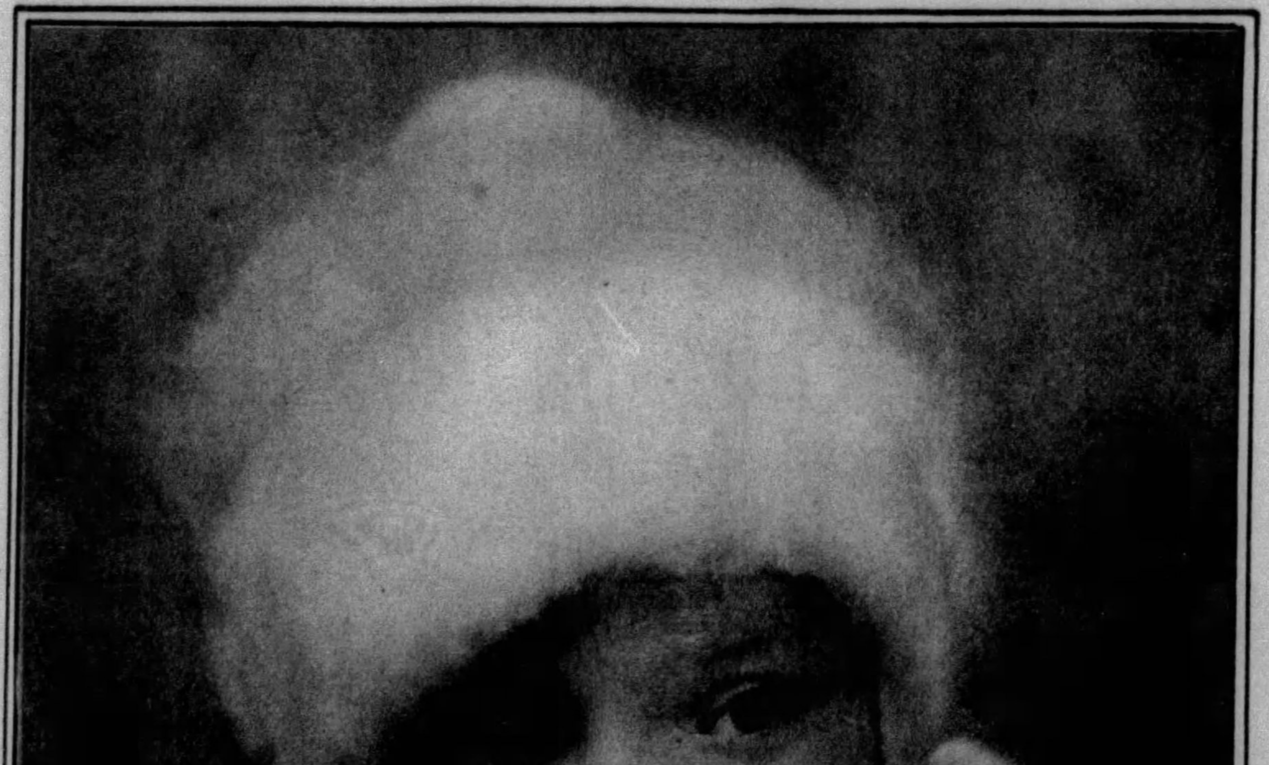
(The pictures on this page reproduced from colored photographs by Jarrett studio)



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